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For the Children's Column. ALL IS BIRGHTIN HEAVEN.

What a happy thought this is You my dear little friends, may feel that all is equally as bright on earth. So at present, it may seem; for your young hearts have perhaps never known a sorrow; but think your life will always be so joyous! No, no, as your years increase, so will pleasures give place to the cares, and troubles, which flesh is heir to. We may often wonder why it is, that a loving Father, will so make sadness possess our hearts. It is because he knows so well, that if our lives here, are spent in happipess, we shall wish no other home; and be would have us seek a place in that Mansion, which has so long been prepared for the truly good, Having felt the darkness of earth, we can better appreciate the jove, and brightness of Heaven.

"Mortal joys how soon they fade; "How swift they pass away !"

Then let our present injoyments be such, as may more brightly beam for us, in that Land, where all "that is beautiful melts not away." Pleasures here, however gay, cannot last. Too sadly are we forced to acknowledge, that the happy days of summer, must ere long be changed to dreary

winter. May God help you all to prepare your hearts while on earth, that you may look hopefully forward to a time, when you shall indeed know, that "all is bright in Heaven!" Here, is often heard the tolling bell. calling us to wifness the closing of the cold damp earth o'er the features of some dearly loved one; but in Heaven, no such funeral knell bids us repair to these melancholy graves. Tis one scene of parting here; but there will be a happy meeting of fondly loved ones in Heaven. If you would have a home in that bright world, you must "walk in the light, as God is in the light." You must love God and keep his commandmenta; you must govern all bad passions, feelings, and desires. But of yourselves you are not able to do these things; so you must read your Bible, and learn what Jesus says. "Ask and it shall be given." Then again, speaking by his servant, be save. "I love them that love me, and they that seek me early shall find me." You must pray God to give you a clean heart, a loving, and forgiving spirit; must ask him to make your heart his dwelling place, that he may keep it from all wickedness. These prayers being granted, you, my dear little friends, will be fitted for the companionship of angels, and the likeness of God, where all is bright in Heaven. LINDA.

Longevity of Animals.-The average age of cats is 15 years; a squirrel and hare, 7 or 8 years; rabbits, 7; a bear rarely exceeds 20 years; a dog fives 20 years; a wolf, 20; a for 14 to 16; lions are long-lived; the one known by the name of Pompey lived to the age of 70; elephants have been known, it is asserted, to live to the great age of 400 years. When Alexander the Great had conquered Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant which had fought very valiantly for the King, summer will be at such a price as to deand named him Ajax, dedicated him prive many a soldier's family and poor to the sun, and let him go with this persons of a phratiful supply of bread .inscription : " Alexander, the son of The Commonwealth. Jupiter, bath dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was found with this inscription three hundred and fifty years after. Pigs have been known to live to the age of 30; the dressed his soldiers, telling them rhinoceros to 20; a horse has been that, that fair country was theirs, known to live to the age of 62, but averages 25 to 30; camels some the rebels had no property and no times live to the age of 100; stags rights, and that the war was no lonare very long-lived; sheep seldom ger for the restoration of the Union, exceed the age of 10; cows live about but it was a war of extermination.— 15 years. Cuvier considers it pro- This is vouched for.

bable that whales sometimes live 1000 years; the dolphin and porpoice attain the age of 30; as eagle died at Vienna at the age of 104 years; ravens frequently reach the age of 100; swans have been known to live 300 years. Mr. Mallerton has the skeleton of a swan that at tained the age of 200 years. Peli cans are long lived; a tortoise has been known to live to the age of 107.

Let those children who can read, read the following to the little ones, who cannot read. We think the little ones will be pleased with these rhymes, and will learn to be good :

LITTLE TOTTY A Little Story for Little Children.

ST RET. JAMES ENAPON. Little Totty went to Ma! Ma was very busy Rocking in her old arm chair Lattle meter Lazzy : "Get to sleep, my preety one," Patiently and cheerly Sang she oft, for O she loved

Lattle Lizzey dearly !

Soon to dream-land Lazy went, Then that happy in ther Thought that like her children twain Never was another: Baby was so cherub-har. Total was so sprightly.

Day or night to see them smile Made her heart dance lightly. Ah! but why o'er Totty's brow Hangs that shade of spiness? Why, in rapture from her eye. Beams no ray of gladness?

Can it be, on life's rough path One so young bath started " You shall hear a simple tale-Totty is true-hearted: 2

"Dearest Ma, as Fred and I On the lawn were playing, Naughtily I took a stone In the pathway laying ; It was but a tiny thing, So in sport I aim'd it At a little robbin's head-Hit it hard and manne'd it.

"Soon it died. 'Now let us haste Secretly, and throw it O'er the hedge,' said couisin Fred, 'Ma will never know it;' But behind your pretty vase Carefully we hid it, Purposing, when found, to say ? lattle Tibby did it.

"And for such a wicked thought Now my heart is smitten, Though poor little Tibby be But a milly kitten; And I cannot sleep to-night First without confessing : Do you think that God again E'er will grant his blessing !"

Clasping Totty to her breust, Heaving with emotion-Lifting up her eves to heaven Beaming with devotion : "Yes my child," she softly said, "Go to Him in sorrow. Tell him all, and joy shall be Thine again to-morrow.

Kittle reader, when in fault Never seek to hide it, Always to the God above Faithfully confide it. He is . ver kind and good-Over thee and near ther-And though every friend forsake. He will wait to cheer thee

BACKBONE!

Gov. Brown has issued a proclamation, dated at Maritia, on the 13th inst, an nouncing that on the 11th September, he granted to one Capt. S. G. Cabell, permission to manufacture 3000 barrels of whisker according to contract with the Medical Purveyor at Richmond, for hospital uses, at any one point. Cabell sublet it to other manufacturers in the State. thus violating the agreement. The goverament pays Cabell \$2.50 per gallon; he gets it for \$1.50, thus making \$120,000 on the Cabinet. Governor Brown therefore declares the contracts made by Cabell with other manufacturers to be unauthorized, and instructs the Militia officer of the State to seize all stills in the State running in violation of his proclamation, and re-

vokes privileges granted to Cabell. The Governor says that he is unwilling to throw nunecessary instructions in the way of the Government, even in procuring whiskey, but if distillers are permitted to destroy our grain, without limit, corn next

Gen. Payne, a Yankee officer. while in command of a brigade in North Alabama, last August, adand to take what they wanted-that

Murder of a Soldier by his Commede — Arrest of the Murderer. — Yesterday morning the old market was the scene of what seems to have been a deliberate murder, the victim being James G. Gray, and the perpetrator James T. Short, both members of the Fifty-ninth North Carolina reg iment. It appeared from the evidence before the Coroner's Jury, that Gray, the deceased, was passing along the west side of Seventeenth street, between Grace and Franklin, about seven and a half o'clock, when he was bailed by Short from the opposite side and called to a halt. Gray, it supposed, took the challenge as a piece of pintfulness on Short's part, and kept on, turning his head, and emiling at Short also drawing up a musket, which he car ried, fired. The hall entered Grav's head, a arty tearing off the top of los skutt. -Gent leaped several feet in the air and fell over dead. Mr. Eds, the clerk of the narket, who was a witness of the deed, arrestor Short, and handed him over to the poses, who ladged him in the cage. He made no effort to escape, but said he ilought his musket was unloaded. Rich. Ex. 24th.

HEAD QUARTERS.

Confederate States Manufac ory OF CAPS, HAVERSACKS, (Oilt loth and Curpet,) Military Buttons, Gold Lace, &c., Oil Cloth Overcouts made to order. H. E MORSE, Ag't.

Letter l'aper and Envelopes. A PAPER and ENVELOPES. H E. MORSE, Agent. Salisbary, June 30, 1-62

Brown's Livery Stable.

S kept up as heretofore It is gratifying to him that this ertablishment, begun, at firet, as a dochtfulexperiment, has proved to the public a great desideratum and a complete success. Travelers, and others can al- MANY MUCH NEEDED ARTICLES ways have their wants pin the line, well sup-Cash prices paid for Provender. And the

subscriber is always ready to sell or buy good THOMAS E BROWN.

Jan. 1st. 1862. Subsistance Department.

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1000 BUSHELS of dried Apples and Peaches, for which the highest market price will be paid HENDERSON & ENNISS. Sept . 29. 1862

\$25 REWARD

DUNAWAY from the subscriber, a pegro It man named SIMON, about 60 years of large and small, fine and course age, 5 feet 6 inches high, yellow complexion. somewhot stoop-shouldered, and cross-eyed I will give the above reward for his delivery to me, or for his confinement in some pail so that I can get him. HENRY LENTZ. I can get him. Rowan Co., Sept., 25. 1-62. 19:2mpd

NOTICE

S hereby given, that one month after dateapplication will be made to the North Car. olina Ruil Road Co., for the re-mone of Certificates of Stock, for Nos. 501, 1195, and 1196, shares standing in the names of E. R Gibson D. Coleman and Wilson Blackwelder; said Certificates having been lost or mislaid. E R GHR-ON.

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875 REWARD.

PUNAWAY from the subscriber in Davie county, on the 19th day of August, 1862, w NEGRO BOY, (John.) aged 34 years, 5 Bet Sor 10 mehes high slight black color, tolerably stout built, weighs from 140 to 150 he He is a carpenter by trade, and has lost most of his upper front treth.

Said buy was raised in the Valley of Virginia, and it is probable that he will aim to get back there. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to me, or his confinement in jail with information respecting him.
Address: P. N. DULIN, Address: sep 1-2m Smith Grove, N. C.

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SAM'L KERE.

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