THE TINY LITTLE GIRL Mother mys she's awful bad, Gets so cross it makes her mad, Wants to know if I can't do Somethin, little girl, to you; Thinks I better whip you well, Says you're good and bad a spell. I ain't home all day to see, So don't know how bad you be,

But I couldn't bear to whip her

When I see her sweet lips ourl, For she's such a very little-Such a tiny, little girlt "Wouldn't mind a word today!" set that's what her ma will say; "Just as bad as bad could be, 'Cept in little spells, you see." Mother tells me that there child Sets her sometimes almost wild. Won't I punish her a bit? Thinks she's better after it. But I couldn't bear to whip her

When I see her sweet lips curl, For she's such a very little-Such a tiny, little girl! Thinkin of her all day long, With her laughter and her song, But your mother says it's true Bad man's got a hold of you. How about it, little miss, With the rosy lips to kiss? Couldn't punish her a bit,

and that just clean settles it. But I couldn't bear to whip her When I see her sweet lips ourl, For she's such a very little-Such a tiny, little girl!

HIS SEVEN SONS.

"Puts me in mind of old man Freeman, 'said Mr. Teakwood reflectively as he shaved a keener edge on the wooden sword he was making and sighted along the blade with a discern-

Old man Bolivar tilted his chair back at a more reassuring angle and clasped his hands about his knees in an easy attitude for listening. George Smith ceased the soft drawl which he had been droning into the ears of the storekeeper, and Pendarvis brought in his buggy cusbions and made himself comfortable on a cracker box.

"Well, what about ole man Freenan?" asked George Smith at last in an exasperated way. "Ole man Freeman, he's back on the

ole place," the story teller finally began, "an that boy o' his'n, that Jim, he's in the little cabin on the Hi Watters place, that cabin where the gal'ry's

"What made 'im move?" asked George Smith, whose weakness it was to try to help along with faturous ques-

"I been a-knowin old man Freeman gh on to a real long time," pursued Mr. Teakwood meditatively, "an it lookt to me like he could do a mighty good job now if he could go back an bring up his boys over again. It's a powerful pity, it seems like to me, that a man can't have but one chance to raise his children, an if they don't seem to pan out right that time there ain't no more show for him. I reckon it was a mighty bad year when ole man Freeman's boys begin to grow up.

"They was a-plenty of 'em, sech as icy was," remarked old man Bolivar with quite unusual and unexpected

"The ole man had seven boys," Mr. Teakwood went on, with a dry inward buckle at some memory, "an if the ole folles had a raised 'em right he could set back in his easy cheer an never done no more work as long as he lived. He did try the easy cheer game, but it was everlastin'ly too late. Them boys had grew up to think that the airth was pretty much made so's they could have a good time an nothin to do.

"They ain't one o' them seven boys that's worth killin today, an the ole man's workin harder today than he did

"But I reckon be thought Jim was goin to be somethin. 'Long last winter Jim began to shine up to one o' them Forstall girls-the one with the turn up nose an it would 'a' made anybody plum sick to have saw the way the ole man took on.

" 'I tell you, they's outcome to that boy o' mine, that Jim, he says to me, bin his hands together, pleased as pie, 'You wouldn't 'a' thought they was that much spunk in Jim, would you? An there he is, sparkin up to that girl, an her gran'pa was a member o' the legislater! An shore as yer livin Jim'll be in the legislater himeslf some day. fur he's got the nerve to try it.

"It 'pears like I come to know all about this Freeman business kinder accidental like. You see, long middlin nirly las' spring I got ole Nance one day an rode over to ole Freeman's for to borrer his harrer. I was a-gittin my garden ready, an it was that grassy it was plum boun for to be harrered.

"When I got over there, Squire Diggs an some more men was jes' ridin away, an the ole man met me in the gal ry lookin like he'd been a-cryin an says be "I'm a-fixin for change, Lije, cay

he. 'Jim's a-goin to get married Sunday, an me an the old woman is jes' deeded this place, an him an his wife is a-goin to take keer o' us the balance our days. You don't know how happy it makes me feel. I'm a-goin to have me a big cheer an set out here in the gal'ry where I kin watch the cows goin to paster, an Jim plowin in the fur field, an where the ole woman kin listen to Jim's wife potterin round the house, you know, an I kin kinder oversee an tell him how to do things, fur Jim don't know so pesky much about armin.

"You better hol' on to that deed till you die, says I in a warnin voice, 'and let the takin keer come first,' an, gracious, the ole man was so mad he come mighty nigh not lettin me have the

Well, shore enough, Jim he married an brung his wife home an got his deed safe an soun, an for a good while ever thing was as nice as pie. Ever' time ed there the ole man an ole womin 'u'd be settin up in the gal'ry in two sig cheers, lookin fike they owned the arth an a good sized chunk o' the

id o' fadin away an dyin as anyd'a' thought they'd 'a' done, the an ole woman begin to pearten an git fat. When I went over there g in June for to take the harrer the ole man said be b'lieved he d for 15 more years yet.

an his wife heard it, an 'twasn't r that before Jim's wife begin thin to old folks hash. reful and because the ole man erhacter, an she jes' couldn't nebew, an she couldn't eat a with either of 'em because th their kuives, an she made to one of the back shed on sale at all Seaboard Air Line ticket requirement to read and write," It Bears the

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ters, for was plum tired o' waifin on 'em,

When the ole man heerd that he natchally chimed in, an 'twan't long before she was a-screamin an goin into highstrikes, an sayin that she was insulted in her own house, an other

things like that. "Jim, he heerd the row, an he come a-t'arin in an says, 'Dad, I can't stand this no longer. You 'n' ma'll hafter git Awful backwoodsy feller, Jim was. Always seemed like he couldn't take no polish.

"'Git out? We'll hafter git out, will we?' yells the ole man, an before you could morn'n wink he jumps on to Jim an throws 'im down, an recht up along the wall for the waggin whip that was hangin up under the gun, 'lowin to use

the handle on Jim. "The whip was outen reach, but he grabbed the tongs that was hangin up at the end o' the chimbley board, an tional, he give that boy sech a larrupin with thing them tongs as ain't never been heerd on in this part o' the moral heritage.

"He beat Jim, the ole man did, till he promised to deed the place back, an then he set on 'im an held 'im down while one o' the hands went for 'Squire Diggs an some witnesses, an one of 'em was me. The minute the deed was made the ole man says to Jim: 'Now bring the waggin roun', an be quick about it, too, for you're goin to light out tonight. The ole woman an me's gittin middlin anxious to have the place to ourselves. Step lively, now.' "An Jim, he moved into that cabin

on the Hi Watters place.' "It 'pears to me like it was all the fault o' Jim's wife," said old man Bolivar reflectively. "If a man once hegins to allow his wife to boss, there ain't no help for him after that. Jim

never had no sperrit nohow." "That's the way it strikes me," re joined Mr. Teakwood meditatively. "These things has got to be done right in the first place or you might as well let 'em alone. Women's queer critters, the best you can do with 'em, an if you oncet let 'em git the upper hand they're a-goin to keep it, you hear me. If it had a-been me that married that wife o' Jim's, I would a-stood up before her the very first day, an says I, 'Now, Vangyleen'-that's the name she goes by-I'm willing to be accommydatin on all occasions, but when I set my foot down it's sot, an it ain't no use to try to make me go any other way. I'm the head o' thissher fam'ly, you kin depend

poorwill, sent back in softer echoes from the distant hills. Then a head was thrust into sight at the doorway, its sunburned countenance all one wide grin, and the boy accompanying the head suggested as he came into full

"Is that so?" cried the stern disciplibetter be a-goin. I'd a-gone before new if I'd a-knowed that Ellen was a-lookin

"I reckon I'd better be a-goin, too," said old man Bolivar, glancing apprehensively along the shadowy road. "I didn't let Mandy know when I was a-comin, an she might be uneasy."-Buffalo Times.

It is not true, as is sometimes said, that the good which men do dies with them. On the contrary. it survives their di-solution, and becomes a permanent force in the wor'd. 'That it is often lost sight of, is unquestionably the case, but his shows, not that it has perished but only that it has been merged into other influences, and so has en tered into the general life of mankind. Nothing is so enduring in its effects as righteous living. A noble deed lives on from generation to generation in the characters of those that are touched and mod eled by it, and re-produces itsel orever. This thought ought to be great source of comfort to al those who are toiling in the midst if manifold difficulties to glorify God and bless their fellow-crea ures .- Selected.

HENRY WISE ON CHIMNEY BOCK

What Virginia's Former Governor Sai I This Famous North Carolina Crag. In the midst of one of his impassioned speeches years ago, during the "Know-Nothing" campaign, the late Henry A. Wise, tormerly Governor of Virginia, and perhaps its most eloquent orator, stretched himself to his full hight and exclaimed: "Those mountains which lift their hands to milk the clouds," The old chap was without doubt referring to Chimney Rock. His index finger was pointing directly at Chimney Rock. Henry A. Wise is dead. But Chimney Rock still lives. Henry A. Wise is im mortal. So I. Chimney Rock. Chimney Rock is one of the boldest of American crags. The Seaboard Air Line will take you there. It is only seventeen tiekets good over the stage line. The ride ry which seeks to perpetuate illiterone of phenomenal grandeur. The acy in the state will beat in vain. 1 inns are set cozily in the recesses of the have known few men, whether they wild mountain range. One dollar to two dollars per day. The beds are clean. The food is plentiful and toothsome. The pools are solitary and cool and glistening with speckled trout. The leafage of the steps is a ceaseless study and solace and stimulant. The thermometer does light duty, having a "beat" of only from 60 to 81. This means deep sleep by night and long climbing walks by day Everybody wants to walk. But Henry A. Wise said it all. Summer tourist rates from all parts of North Carolina. Dou't Republican leaders: "We are afraid miss it, men and brethren. Inquire of all that the Supreme Court will declare cy, good government for all, abso-Agents, "Kick" if everything is not the descendant clause unconstituperiectly comfortable. Watch the baby get well. Watch the boy from college is anything it is a place to set the family the State-white men as well as neget tough as hickory. If Chimney Rock up against the Fall Excursion tickets gross-a suffrage qualified by the

AYCOCK ON THE AMENDMENT.

ly not the North Carolina Supreme

Court a majority of whom are Re-

(Continued from first page.) tinctly that one of them, who had enjoyed to the fullest the honors amoluments of office given him by the undivided support of the negroes said to me very soon after the election: "I hope you Democrats will disfranchise the negro-we have carried him on our shoulders long enough-when the negro question is settled many white men will vote the Republican ticket." That man now is opposing the constitutional amendment. Why? He says because he is afraid it will be held unconsti-He is not afraid of any such question, believes the amendment

constitutional. Then it must be the Supreme Court of the United States What he is afraid of, and what he of which these gentlemen are afraid. may justly be afraid of, is that with But that too is Republican and the elimination of the negro from politics, a better Republican party equally anxious not to disfranchise any body unless compelled to. will be formed in the State, which Three Southern States have adopted will, if it comes to power, put better constitutional amendments looking and more grateful men in office to the settlement of the negro questhan he is. No people that deserves to be free can long be governed by tion. The Supreme Court of the United States has been appealed to ingrates and cowards, and this man in vain from South Carolina and knows that with the advent of bra-Mississippi to save the negro from ver, stronger Republican party he will be without a job, hence with exclusion from the ballot box. him the amendment is unconstitu- These constitutions stand and the tional. It will be so with all his But with that larger do vote. In Louisianna a constitumore respectable class of tion similar to ours was adopted in 1897, and has been in operation the Republicans in the State, who really believe in the principles of Republicans through evil and good the elimination of the ne negro from politics will be the beginning of a brighter day. They will yote for The Republicans in Louisiana had the ameddment. But the Republi- fears identical with those of Sena-Into the silence that fell as the soft the Republican party we must has come about in the United States drawl ceased came the cry of the whip- greatly admire the generosity of and that change has been so marked hey have no such fear. The amend "Pa, they was a-lookin for you up at the descendents of those who could white men-it is his burden-the white boy over 13 years of age except perhaps a few foreigners. Chil-

protects every white man and every dren now under 13 years of age will, To meet this emergency the Demopublic schools-all other expenses of the governed will be rigidly scrutin zed appropriations will be neld down to the economical basis m order to save money with which

Where is the Supreme court of the United States and what is it about? can leaders are beginning to express | tor Pritchard and Governor Russell, their anxiety lest the unlettered but the constitution of that Stat. white voters shall be disfranchised still stands. The truth is that the Since nearly all of his unlettered negro has proved such a failure as a white vote is uniformly cast against voter that a great change of opinion these Republican leaders. The truth and strong that even the Courts however, compels me to say that have been affected by it. The whole country at last realizes that the des ment expressly provides that every tiny of this government, State and man who could vote in 1867 and national, is to be wrought out by the vote in 1867 can forever vote in negro himself is a part-a very large North Carolina, whether they can part of that burden. Congress first he stepped on the cat. "I reckon I'd read and write or no. This provision took the matter in hand and solved umbia, disfranchising every citizen licenish other white and black. South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Caro in order to vote when they become lina have all in turn taken up the 21 have to learn to read and write question. Congress has come back to it in dealing with Hawaii and elratic Legislature increased the iminates the negro without the chool fund \$100,000 this year. It slightest hesitation, and without ex will continue to increase this fund citing on the part of Senator Pritch until by 1908 we shall be almost if and any fear of the "wreck of matter not quite free rom illiteracy among and the crash of worlds." In Cuba, the young, at least, so far as the Porto Rico, and the Philippines the whites are concerned. The Demo- negro not only does not vote but is eratic party through its amendment shot by our government for even gives to every white man and boy wanting to vote, while Senator over 13 years of age the absolute and Pritchard calmly votes appropriaunquestioned right to vote in con- tions to shoot them into obedience, sideration of the inadequate facili- saving, however, time enough beties which we have heretofore had tween appropriations to weep over for education, and it says to every the sail fate of the "brother in child under 13, we undertake to black" in North Carolina. If it i provide you with full opportunity to "manifest destiny," and the "White learn to read and write and in ad- Man's Burden" to civilize and govdition to this free gift from the State ern the weaker and more ignoran we offer as a prize for learning to races in the Philippines, it cannot read and write participation in the be treason to undertake to shap government of the State. Can any that destiny and bear that burden Ly man doubt the splendid results of here. We began the good work in this provision? Each party will 1898. The sacrifices of that great A vie with the other in providing for campaign were worse than useless A if we lay down the work unfinished. We have put our hands to the plough and we will not turn backward. In 1898 we unfurled the Democratic banner to the breeze A emblazoned with the rallying cry of to educate the children of the State. "White Supremacy." We volun-This political virtue will become terred under that banner to the end likewise a private virtue and citizens of the war. We have won the out everywhere in the borders of the posts of the enemy, we have driven State will begin to cut off useless en them back in disorder, and they and injurious expenses in order that are making one last desperate their children may become veritastand, re-forming their broken lines ble kings and rule the State. Econobehind the breastworks of prejudice my, self sacrifice, the seeking to and demagoguery. They form in work out through our children vain. The traditions of North Cargreater and better things than we olina Democrats are filled with have been able to do will be some of glorious achievments; their courage Ar. Weldon the fine results which shall come to is of the best, their determination is us from this provision. Agains. unyielding, their certainty of vigory these things that awful demagogueamounts to inspiration. For p for prosperity, for un versal educa- Ar. New York tion, for that day when the race issue forever settled, we can have an could read and write or no, who absolutely free ballot and a fair were willing for their chidren to grow up in ignorance. I have never count for "the glorious privilege of being independent," for general tolknown one mother who did not earneration of honest if mi-taken opinestly desire for her off spring someions, we renew the contest. Let the thing better than she had. The banner of 1898 be again unfurled. teachers of the State will surely be Let it still be inscribed with the with us on the question-the mothmotto "White Supremacy," but ers and churches are with us. Who above that let there also appear as can prevail against us? But say the the aim and end of white suprema- tanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Macon,

tional, and the other clause consti- questioned liberty of opinion.

tutional, and thereby bring upon

Court these leaders are afraid? Sure-

offices to Chimney Rock and return at is pertinent to ask of what Supremo

To keep a baby quiet: Take some molasses and smear baby's publicans! Certainly Senator Pritch hands well with it, and then get ard and Governor Russell and the some lint cotton and stick it to the other Republican leaders in the molasses. We tried that trick on a Stat who are so afraid that some baby whose doting mother imposwhite men who habitually vote ed on good nature to such an extent against them may be disfranchised, as to leave her yelling "tootsydo not expect a Republican Su- wootsy" in our care for a short preme Court to be auxious to do while, and it acted like a charm. what these leaders are so anxious That kid got interested in those shall not be done. And unless the hands and we have paid good moncourt is anxious to do so how will ey to see performances not half so they be compelled so to decide rich as were the baby's efforts to when almost every constitutional get the cotton off its hands. So lawyer in the State worthy of the greatly interested was the kid in name who has investigated the those hands and their strange dressing that he was quiet two whole minutes. No extra charge is made tor this receipt .- Monroe Enquirer. FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

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