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Morning Tonic

(Ecclesiastry 7,19) E not have an (a) spirit to be and ; anger resteth in the liceout of four-

Uncle Walt's Way (Benatown Bard on Baltimore Sun-

W HY not make it with a smile, youder hill and yonder mile! Why not make it with a song, then it won't seem very long! With a smile, and so life goes, unto brightness and to heer, paths of violet and of rose, better than the sighs and tear; better WITH A SMILL, than the gathering night,

better than the sorrowing gloom; with a smile unto the light, with a smile unto the bloom! Why not make it with a smile, morning, waiting at the stile! Why not meet her with a song, love, that trips in joy along! Why not face the toil and trial with the very soul of smile! Why not greet with smile and trust all the issues that arise, in the faith that from the dust violets lift unto the skles, and that beauty, wed with truth, wins with smiles the gift of youth! With a smile, and outward cast to the shadowing dusk the past! With a smile, and forth and fare to the heauty everywhere! He is armed for the light who is decked in smiles of light? He is strong for every foe who in morning will can go, brave to battle for the right, brave to serve and brave to be sweetness mixed with force and light in this life's diversity! Why not make it with a smile, that dear home beyond the mile! Why not wend your weary way from the toiling paths of day, with a smile that they shall greet with a smile responding sweet to the musle of your heart! smiles and love must never part, each in one and one in each. Mr. how much that yoke can teach-light, that through the statle must gleam; smile, that lights the heart to dream?

The United States saved Belgium from start: ing and it will do whill it can be Mexico-

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White the Europeans its shalling one another the Americans will be emproved in the verty more semilite enterprise on shoring the-

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MAKE IT WORTH WHILE.

It was but a few minutes before twelve o'clock ast night when the House after spending a large part of the day in discussing and amending the Hobgood-Weaver Senate primary bill passed the amended bill on its third reading. The bill has not been made stronger by reason of the amendments to it, but rather the weaker. In one matter this is as to the elimination of the oath of party affiliation when voters are challenged The bill now goes back to the Senate.

Between the Senate and the House then hould be made into law a State-wide primary nensure which will be worth while to the peole of North Carolina. As a basic principle if hould be recognized by the General Assembly hat the people have enough sense to select me candidates who are fit for the positions.

The curves thing to be always in this matte that me neople are supposed to have sens sugh to elect officers, but on the part of some t enough sense to pick out officers. The school dimought of thist kind in the General Assembly not in touch with the sentiment which is exrespect in the tiles of the rule of the people. Gentleman who are supplying a real State. and primary law are seeing chosts and hole gobbins. There is no danker in such a law. The ten who think so have obtained a troe-ever new of matters. The should readjust their vis on and get the clear perspective, which shows othern that it is the people who have the topid

The Stateus entitled to a real State-while les dued primary Low. The propositional not be renned this right. This have made it known ant internetation to that share to in their is their desize. The General Assembly will be doing a and ornition throught this right is denied. There hould be accontextumonal the leadatons as b how perfort a law should to passed, not as I how weak it is possible to make the law There is the odle talk that the Democracy will be hurt to a State-wide primary law. The shor is on the other last. It will be hurt by the rabat to piser such a law. The people have wanned a long time for it and all political pur the being pledged for its snactment it is high time that it be enacted. The failors to pass : orimans. Low whitch has business to it will be harged up to the Democratic parts and the people will want to know the reason why The Senate and the Huuse should get together on a but which will do business in behalf of the people

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WILL AID THE STATE

The two bills touching the public printing struduced to Senator Muse have passed both branches of the General Assembly and the imlimited printing privilege is a lining of the past in North Carolina. Commissioner Shipman, of the Department of Labor and Finding estimates. that careful supervision under authority giver in these new startutes will result if a saving of from ten to twelve thousand dollars annually. The Muse acts the Commissioner believes, have removed a number of "kinks" in the statutes relative, to the muldle printing, who it will enable the Department to handle it in a business-like Addnority is given for educination of depication of matter in different publications which will extend through all the different items going into the production of the finished job. This means a large saving all along the line. sension Mules chaarman of the Senate committer and Representative Mayo chairman of the

House committee, appear to have realized that their positions might be turned to good advan one and they have relidered the State a distinct

this after all. the task of putting the provis on-of these measures into effect devolves upon the Department of Labor and Printing and that shells move work. It is annuarent that the Comnormoner and his used buye supplied the deductions for measures which will entail upon haracted. Taking their statements before the commutes which considered these bills they are o his and willing to expend every effort peers gandan carnying soul-the purposes of the meaone. They have been given something more than a simple supervisory oversight of the print the first H gives without saying that the new duthe improved will be afacharged with metrics to all and martiality for none.

"THE CHILD LABOR INCUBATOR."

As a matter of passing moment, we are devoling this space to an editorial taken from the columns of our mild mannered friend, the Charlotte Observer, I'nder the caption of PThe Child Labor Incubator." it had the following to say "The Raleigh News and Observer and Mr. Swift are a unit in admiration of the Palmer bill, which, if it should pass Congress, would, The News and Observer says, forbid the shipment out of a State of products from mills where child labor is employed.' Equally admirable would be the next step in child labor agitation, of passing a bill that would prohibit the sending out of the State of a newspaper in the production of which child labor is employed. The labor agitators have had that step in The News and Observer mind, never fear. Publishing Company is a corporation that has for years given employment to child labor, more immonly in the form of carriers and newsboys The carriers are as a general thing children of They are on the streets in the night hours of darkness, unrestrained in their conduct and unguarded from contact with any sort of used elements they are likely to encounter. Their parents do not have the assurance that they are engaged in useful occupation under the supervision of proper custodians. These lays are representatives of the sort of child labor which above all others is entitled to the watchful care and sympathetic attention of the lator ugitators and yet a paper perpetuating one of child, labor is loudest in proclaim ing that child labor must go. When the Na ional-thild Labor Association knocks at the door of our Raleigh contemporary we shall expoint to see it give the association cordial wel-OLDER 1

With all due respect to our friend up Charlotte way, may we be permitted to remark that the parallel which it attempts to draw between the employment of children of tender years in mills and the employment of boys as newspaper carriers by this paper, or any other paper, itself included, the Charlotte Observer is very childtable for there is no oscallel to be drawn wroter any circumstances in this matter. On the onhand there are children employed for long and wears hours in rooms where the whir and buzz of machinery, the air laden with dust from lint, standing at their tasks, away from school their physical beings denied the sunshine and the life-giving air of the outside world, while on the other hand for from one to two hours are boys out in the bracing early morning air seeing the world wake into beauty and life with the rising of the sun, happy and active, taking that early morning both of the very slixir of life which the best physicians prescribe for many of the ills of humanity.

Yes, the News and Observer will give th

National Child Labor Association a cordial well come if it knocks at our doors. We will show to it a fune body of young fellows who deliver in Raleigh the News and Observer, young fellows who appear at the office about five o'clock each morning none of whom are out in the air carrying or delivering papers later that seven a clock. This gasy work done, nothing more and ous than walking about the streets o this city, or roling on bleveles, they are back all home by 7:30 for breakfast, and at nine o dock are in schools at their study. The afternoon are theirs for play and recreation, then it is to bed at an early hour, and up fresh and bright

and happy for the delivery of the paper next morning And the ages of these fine boys of the News and Observer. Not one but who could pass the lest of any inspection desired, many of them was above even a sixteen year limit And there is not one of them but who goes to school or - engaged in some form of work, these work rs being from seventeen to twenty-four veare d age And the News and Observer carrier boys. inverse standing as pupils in the cuty schools of Haleigh, healthy, hearty, vigorous fellows, of whom this paper is proud. For many months in the year there is daylight over the eagth before they start out on their rounds, and there

a always daylight before the easy task of de-

in ering papers is over. They are not "children

when he could make a friend without sacrificing any principle is a fool; but the man who, for fear of making an enemy, sacrifices principle in order to make a friend is a coward or worse The Bible treats largely on the subject of

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nemics, and there are some passages on this ubject that are "hard to handle." In fact, if it were not so serious it would be downright funny, the awful imprecations which many of the Old Testament worthles uttered against their enemies. They make you shiver. On the other when Jesus Christ said. "Love your end mics," he was getting up into heights of holiwhich," in all frankness, this sinner can never hope to attain unto However, even for poor sinful mortals like us, there is a hope that we can rid ourselves of malice and revenge towards those who do not like us. Even this depends somewhat on make-up. Some people seem to be of an almost irrestatibly recenteful

You've perhaps heard the story of the old cotch elder who, being very all was admonished by his minister that he should forgoe certain other elder with whom he had been at diter county, and obedient to the idmonit of the man of God the sick elder sent for his enemy and rold him that he wished to for-give him and to be at peace, but just as the aferenald eveny was about to depart in pency from the death chamber the old hatred flared up again and the dying Scotchman said "Stop; it understood that this forgiveness is to be sinding if I die, but if I get well it must be beween us just as it has been before this"

A Live Anson County Farmer, Wadesburg Anomium

MUST BE SHOWN

Mr Allen D Griggs is one of the county's best farmers and we need more of his kind. He says he never built for his own use a pound of butter or meat, a dozen ergs a lars worth of such f such produce every mough to buy clothing year-about enough to buy clothing and other things not raised on a farm He raises a lot of cotton also, but buy hand. ives his cotton money to It is needless to add that Mr Griggs belongs to the working class of farmers; he works not only with his handdit with his brains and troves that diversification should be the a rule of farm-life in this sounds dive

Rook Party Upset

Cleveland Star Tilda Wynn, a negress

finest breed for refreshments, but lo and behold the affair in aristocratic

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"I have been in Virginia for severa-

weeks and had a look in on the fight for State adoption of school books, said Mr. P. S. Verin, of Lealington, who was a Raleigh visitor Saturday.

pound of hay nor a bushel of corp or feed of any and on the other it wisewaged from the fact that when "It was a big light. You will get the decision was read the septemental tive of a company whose text books were completely ignored fainted, such was his disappointment and chagrin. It was the Drst time I ever saw a man faint. Some little time and etfort were required to resuscitate him Virginia, was much divided ager th while question, and it took a long time to get the matter settled.

Mr. Chargence J. Smith. of Dunn,

one of those, who think thirty is county region, had planned for one of the constant to be created with Duran as a super rook parties of the peaken calculated and here is a story that h she proposed to serve chicken of the bas put on support of his claims mant to be created with Dubin as its capital and here is a story that h-"Mr Nathan Hareford who origi and behold the affair in anstorratic colored society was upset by the offi-ters of the law. Several fine heas Countres and in they townships, were missing on the functorrest form and the blood and feathers gave a sold countres was reporting by

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The adjourning of Congress and the lack of dirring news from the battle fromts britiss Mexto the front again. All hands out now the a and solve inclusion in province

Hard times of all excerning the travely bowards Frisco can be taken as a criferion. The Southen Pacific Bailroad has had to put on ever "a hundred special trains to handle the husiness

The Bank of Fogland minimum rate of dis Bount is unchanged at five per cent - A little thing like a world wir is not allowed to disturb London very much!

It is calculated that they cont the 1 nited States three hundred and lifts million deliars annually. If every presen will do his duity fulling and preventing flier this huge drain can be stopped.

Application has been need at smannant to for charter of a five million suffice corporation To be established at Savannah, the second largest sugar refiners in America. That does not took as if the reduced parathers what has knocked the bottom out of the work) industry

Wake has been holding on 11 hist honors ; the North Carolina Sorn Club- but Wilkes So Mone second. Wake has hits misges that Wine hasn't, and it beyon to Water to mage no of those advantages It wouldn't book well to Wake to allow Wilkes to come under the sure frat. But Wake will have to have a sure

Montana has now on anti-rary track gamp-Hag law: putting to an end betting on horse sucing in that State 11 will not be many years before gambling on horse races in fact sumh fing of all sorts, while he as safely under the banin duelling or slavers . And easy discrete will go he same way 10 10

There is one bill that ought to get through the House at all events. That is the bill allowing the people at the next general election to rate a constitutional amendment reflexing the Legislature of the built of local legislation. The state cannot go on always enacting efficien laws at a cost of forty dollars per. The Senate has dready passed this bill and the House will meet popular approval by following suit

So Raleigh keeps the Institution for the flind. the House gesterday / killing the resolution to more it. Of course the matter may come up we years from now provided Ralleigh has not some the things needful to hold the institutish Here for keeps. But those things will be done. There will not be any more discussion about removing this Institution. Raleigh is the place 10 11.

THE REPUBLICAN GAME

to the Huse on Scattering Representative Williams for Carolrens a Republican, righting any primory law which would have to do with the Republican party stated that he had out read the party platform pleake of his party os to a State-while promary

We have long had the susponent that the plat with which is catch stakers. The Republica party i in talk over so smoothly about what it would do but when it comes to the time of an that purformance it is found either sleeping at the suffer of so far from call that it is not able In the args tribud, at all

The State-wide primary had is not the only measure on which the Regularians have been idaying politics. The people of this State, mos fortunately, are informed of Republican plans and purposes and they are not to be led astroby any self interest pleas of the Republicans. The provide of the State may well keep the

contraption Republican party for its aim in life is to substrail. Any old thing will do to go into. its initiation if only thereby it has not inte power sollies is the aim of that party, not the wallate of the people and the very aturade of the Republicance in the present there all Assem-131------

PUT IN BUSINESS MIKTHODS.

The Owneral Assombly is mearing a close, in if it idjourn without giving to the State a law. which will better protect its financial interests it will have missed a solden opportunit.

The affairs of the State should be managed nor as other matters of business are managed. When this is done in North Caroling we will be in a far better shape. There should be for all institutions such a system of accounting na will make the financial affairs of the State clear and phin to all.

The members of the General Assembly can de the State a real service if it provides for ini prived systems in this matter. A bill which would accomplian this ought to be pressed to a the State could be vastly benefited. The matter is one well worth trying, and we hope that the of making enemies. General Assembly will try it. The man who are

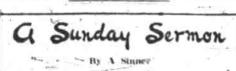
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f the might 140. 1.40 Secola bearer are at work they are not "unguarded from conbuct with any sort of social elements they are thely to encounter" for the simple reason that in those hours the of the night hose hidden its head and shere are to be met the hunest early laborers on their way to work, and the children who toll in the mills trudging along to their long hours of toil.

Put a boy who delivers new-papers in the same class as the boy who labous in the mills" Nansense' As well attempt to put the boy in the mill in the class of the boy on the farm, up often at four o'clock in the morning doing the chores, hearty, healthy and ruddy with an appetite that is of the right kind, and then bounding off for a walk of miles to school. The Charof the Allow recent of Allowed - public r. The Direct two two sets remain as they are with reference to child-labor form pledge of the Republicans was merely ban in the mills, a paper which even obserts to there song an inspection to as to see if the lax childlabor low of North Carolina is observed, has been having childish dreams. It can not justify its position by trying to shreld itself behand the healthy have who deliver the News and Observ. That is too thin a same. But a may rest

coursed that it is correct when at says that the News and Observer will be delighted when the Palmer full becomes a law and, to requote out words from the Charlotte Deserver. forbid the shipment out of a State of products from mills where child-labor is employed."

Representative Bowle fears that under a primary a Republican might represent Ashe in the next Legislature. The history of the primary is that it helps the Democratic party .. In very county where it has been adopted the remocratic vice has increased and in some counties where the two parties were about evenly divided the Democratic party has grown so that the Republicans have been put clean out of the running Nubody need fear that i real primary will hurt the Democratic party. Democracy means the rule of the people and the primary is the people's machine for putting their will into effect,



Text: Luke, Chapter 6. Verse 22: "Blessed are ye when men shall hate you."

Last Sunday the sinner's sermon was on the vote, for by such a measure we sincerely believs advantages of making friends; this morning the discourse is to be upon the sometimes necessity. The man who gratuitously makes an enemy [[Barintie, N. C., March 6, 1915.

being interprited, means that a man is crown by the company he keeps-by his friends So likewise men are sometimes known by the nempts that they make. You will recall perhaps that in the famous culogy of Grover Cleveand the orator said: "I love him for the enemies he has made

But, look again at the text of suggests that there are times when a man ought to make epemtes and not grieve over it. These times

ome in one's life when he acts on principle when duty maps out a certain course that he must follow or else to called "vellow." He stands by his principles he pursues the course hy makes enemies. Then there mapped out should be no regrets

God pity the man who is niways afraid of ofending some one. The typical politician is the spical man of this class. He must straddle the ence for fear that if he gets down on either ade it will make enemics of those on the other ade. Herein lies the difference between the division and the statesman The statesman icts for the good of his country without regard to the question as to whether his acts will be fon to raluque

The most valuable asset in any community is courageous newspaper that doesn't allow it ditorial department to be muzzled and is unafraid either of the public or of its own adcertisers. You, see the newspapers afford the mly tribunal before which questions of general iterest can be brought to trial at the Har of sublic opinion, and if the newspapers will not such discussions in their columns bmuse they are afraid of making enemies, then he only means by which, certain issues may b ried out 18 taken away.

It would not do to make invidious distinction? imong the living, but when we think of courspecus editors among the dead, the minds of all who knew him will at once advert to the late oseph P. Caldwell. Doesn't it make you smill o think of what would have happened if either subscriber or an advertiser had attempted mustle him? You did not always agree with Oh no; you often disserted most vigor Stres. ously from his views; but you loked to read what he wrote, because he had the courage of his concictions. He never backed down from a prin ciple for fear of making an enemy

Another most valuable asset in a community a church in which the pulpit is and afraid of the pew. Some preachers are super-Kold in denouncing a few silly girls and boys for dancing. card playing and the like but are studiously and timidly careful not to go after the size found ftentimes in the amen-corners,-lying, debtdodging, deception in business dealings, graft and crooked commercial transactions. These preachers administer doses of morphine in the way of glittering generalities when they ought to inject some solutions in the way of a few strong discussions on an awakened business conscience

Few of us can own newspapers or be preach ers, but we can be courageous men and wom in the gommunity in which we live -striving always to make friends if we can do so bound ably, but, if need be, not afraid to make enmiss if duty calls us into hostility-even wh those who would otherwise be our friends.

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1. . CHARLES W. TILLETT

hleh Chief Lineberger followed to Tilda's apartments She had two chickens cook ing and the delicious aroma perma ated the room Snugly hid awa were two more nicely baked tipis Tilda's guests had not arrived but the officers were there and the tales Tola told were somewhat coefficient overs much see She wa Recorder Anthony she was brought before and styen

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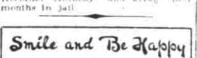
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only Mr. Harefood for his chickenare so demoralized at liston in su many places that they wish to conrefinited so the lien- all comfirmed and mode one nest in sampson, and El hands have decided to move to "Jurvis county," It will be remembered that Mr Barefoot made a ringing sproch for darvis rogency before . the committee last neek, and you can readily see why he washes to make a hange .

The Mr. Barefeetty reightsorhood there are three families having a toif of tiffy-one-children and all of Does your wife tem and enthusiastic for Jarvie think you the auts -----best man shat

I was in Greene county recently." of Mr. Will N. Coley, of The News al Observer's traveling shaff "and want to say that this little councy is our of the most progressive counties In the whole State in fact there are quite a few counties in the State that make a great deal more noise than there that haven't half the excuse for their shouting that Greene has Greens has some of the onest roads. nywhere on the Soule and when dise George W. Connor finished dding court there has week. the tand jury threw this nice little bouactive the school forces of Greene with are ably "directed by County erintendent J. E. Debnam & forresident of Raleigh

In accordance with your Honor's methods we have made diligent. In the backword of the second -le throughout the county, matter of material progress, These of Greener county, we point the bride to what has been done in the bride to what has been done in the way of buildings, equipment, and increased traching force. Since thirty-segmi was buildings have

secome a doctor. with exected of which four together with additions brisis others were built iduring the year 1814. In 1962 the during the year 1914. In 1902 the month owned not a single comfortable whool desk, today nearly 2000 of the base children of whool age in the matern, up-to-date school desks. In the way of equipment for successful eaching in 1902, the records show that there were in the source but two at there were in the county but two nail globes, seven badly, worn and in of date charts and one set of haps, today 39 of the 53 schools in he county own libraries, and nearly ill of them globes, dictionaries, maps of charts. In 1962 the county own-d not a single painted school building, today every white school and six of the colored schools are painted."