

**SENATOR SIMMONS.**

**John Temple Graves' Tribute to The Man who Has Been Elected Senator From North Carolina For The Fifth Time.**

John Temple Graves, in Hendersonville Times:

With more than ordinary heartiness, The Times desires to add its indorsement to several recent commendations that have been written concerning our senior Senator, Furnifold M. Simmons.

I have frequently wondered whether we give enough of praise to our patient, faithful public men who represent us so strongly and capably amid the arduous duties and responsibilities of our National life at Washington.

To a faithful man it is no light and easy job to capably discharge these high duties and responsibilities. It is a matter of work, it is a matter of worry, and it is a matter of painstaking details to consider and conserve the multitude of things which enter into the life of a capable representative of the people in the high councils of the Nation.

It may be said without hesitancy that no State in the Federal galaxy is better and more capably represented at Washington than the State of North Carolina in its senior Senator. The years he has spent in our service there have been wisely and profitably spent for the welfare of the Commonwealth and the welfare of the Republic. There is no abler representative of a sovereign State in the National Congress than Senator Simmons. He has won by high ability through patience and toil for years, the right to be regarded as eminently worthy to the high estate to which North Carolina called him some years ago and fully vindicates the extraordinary diligence and vigor with which he has maintained the public expectations.

He has demonstrated himself, in this economic era, a citizen of high character and attainment and a public servant of extraordinary fidelity and effectiveness.

Sitting in the press gallery for many years, I have always been struck with the patient, toilsome capability with which Senator Simmons has done his work. One of the quietest of all the men in the United States Senate, with less, perhaps, of ostentation than any other Senator in its ranks, with less time spent in pleasure and frivolity than, perhaps, any other man on the floor, and in all sufficient adequacy for every demand which his public career has laid upon him, Senator Simmons commands the respect and confidence of his own people and of the people of the Republic.

Whenever great questions of finance and the tariff, and of any eco-

nomie meaning of more than ordinary importance, engage the attention of the Senate, that body, with one accord, and without regard to party, looks to the North Carolina Senator as one of its ablest leaders and counselors.

Perhaps no man in the great Federal body does more work, or in a wiser, better way than the senior Senator of North Carolina. More public men turn to him for counsel and guidance and listen to his conclusions always with more respect and confidence. He has never failed in two decades of public life to measure up to the responsibility and wisdom which was expected of him. It is a source of pride to the Old North State to feel that this great business element of our State and National life is so much respected and so much depended upon by the representatives of all the States and by the Republic at large.

If there is a man in public life in Washington who earns his salary and repays the obligation which he owes to the Commonwealth for the signal confidence and honor which it has shown him for many years, it is this faithful, patient, citizen and servant.

The Times speeds its best congratulations and best wishes to Senator Simmons at this time and invokes for him continued health and the continued expression of a people whose appreciation grows year by year, as the practical evidence of his splendid service multiplies and becomes more and more evident day by day.

**THINK IT OVER.**

I do not preach that all is well

Within this world. We must admit,

And any one with sense can tell

Things might be better quite a bit.

But, on this statement you can bet

As sure as two times two is four,

"Unless you earn the pay you get

You haven't any right to more."

If you are sure you do your trick

And give the service that is due,

You've got a reasonable kicking

At any one who's skinning you.

But were the present scheme upset

This would be true, as 'twas of yore,

"Unless you earn the pay you get

You haven't any right to more."

The shirk who soldiers on the job,

The loafer who's just "getting by,"

What right have they to whine and sob

Because they are not living high?

They haven't paid their honest debt,

What business have they to be sore?

"Unless you earn the pay you get

You haven't any right to more."

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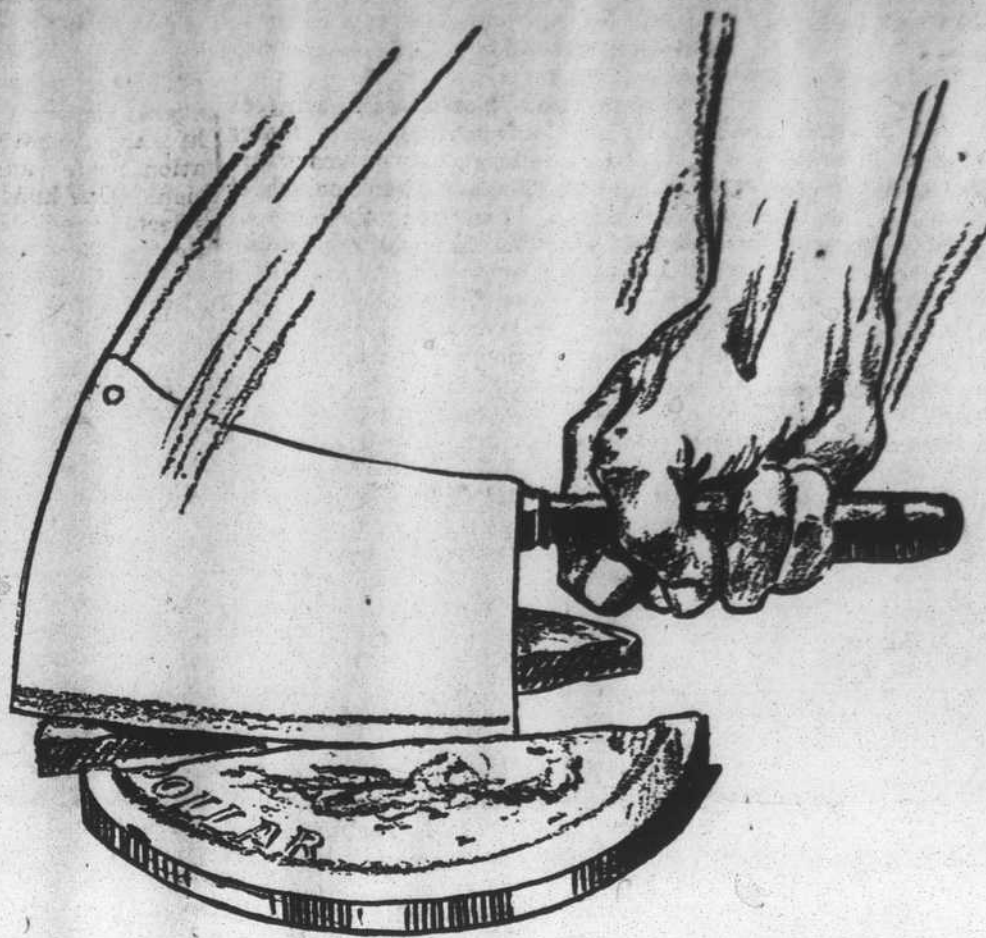
Adolescence is the period of rapid growth that follows puberty and extends to full maturity; that is, roughly, among northern people between the ages of twelve or fourteen and twenty-one or twenty-two years. It is a time of rapid mental growth as well as of bodily and psychic instability, the emotional changes are sharply marked.

It is the age that feeds on sensation and seeks its nourishment largely in spots, adventure, dancing, sometimes dissipation and frequently emotional religion. Intellectually the youth is likely to take up with fads and isms — socialism it may be or even bolshevism, agnosticism or avowed atheism. Absorption in self and indifference to the rights of others is common, or on the other hand there may be the most quixotic altruism, a passionate longing for self-sacrifice or for martyrdom in some cause. The interests may change frequently, or they may persist and form the basis of future character.

It is during adolescence that habits are formed, mental and moral and physical, the time that the twig is bent in the direction that the tree will grow. Wise guidance is therefore most necessary, but it must be really wise and infinitely patient, for adolescence is pre-eminently the age when restraint or discipline is most resented, yet when discipline, both self-discipline and submission to an experienced guide, is essential. The task will be easier if obedience has been taught and enforced in childhood.

The body should be carefully watched and attended to. The food should be simple but nourishing; abundant exercise in the open air is needed, indeed is the classical means for dispelling the vapors of adolescence; and long hours of quiet sleep must be obtained. By such precautions as those many a boy or girl may be saved from those disorders of the mind or of the body the seeds of which, especially of dementia praecox and of tuberculosis, are most likely to be sowed at that time of life. The "shutting-up" system sometimes practiced by adults toward the young is neither wise nor kind. The need for expression is genuine and healthy and should be met by genuine and healthy sympathy. Failing that the youth often seek self-expression in wrong directions — and that is the beginning of many a tragic story.

There is significance in the story that Joseph had a coat of many colors. He became, later, the greatest politician in Egypt.—Columbia Record.



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