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TITULAR DISTINCTION.

This is a Republic and the people men on its pay roll exclusive of the are boastful of being known as Republicans. Not Radicals-not members of the Harrison-Reed crowd, Germany 468,409. This is the peace mind you. But if Republicans, or force. In war it is much greater of Democrats, if you please, they are as fond of titles as any people under These countries are compelled to the sun whether Mongolians or Af- keep large armies, but not so with ricans, Europeans or Indians. We the United States. And still our have long observed this hankering army of pensioners equals the armies after titles. You have it shown in of Europe in numbers, and indeed all the civic and military titles that surpasses all but possibly Russia, for so abound, as well as in the big the estimate now is, that under the names in the many secret orders of | new pension bills that are so numerthe land. -Dr. Holmes, the delights ous, the American army will be made ful octogenarian of Boston, whose to number between 600,000 and 700, writings at 81 are as fresh and en- | 000, and nearer the latter figures gaging almost as they were when he than the former. Mark you, this made himself such a favorite on two great tax and burden is laid by Radcontinents, by his "Autocrat of the | ical tyrants and robbers more than Breakfast Table," has been for a quarter of a century after the some months publishing a series in firing of the last gun. The New the Atlantic Monthly entitled "Over York Times says "as to the future the Teacups." In one of the recent numbers he pleasantly satirises this love of titles on the part of Americans of all sorts and conditions. He says for instance:

"It is a very curious fact that, with all our boasted "free and equal" superiority over the communities of the old word, our people have the most enormous appetite for old world titles of distinction. Sir Michael and Sir Hans, belonged to tee on the tariff would do with the one of the most extended of aristocratic orders. But we have also "Knights and Ladies of Honors," and, what is still grander, "Roya Conclave of Knights and Ladies,' "Royal Arcanum," and "Royal Society of Good Fellows," "Supreme Council," "Imperial Court," "Grand Protector," and "Grand Dictator," and so on. Nothing less than "Grand" and "Supreme" is good enough for the dignitaries of our associations of citizens. Where does all this ambition for names without realities come from? Because a Knight of the Garter wears a golden star. why does the worthy cord- seven tenths of a cent per pound inwainer, who mends the shoes of his fellow-citizens, want to wear a tin star, and take a name that had a meaning as used by the representatives of ancient families, or the men who had made themselves illustrious by their achievements?"

So fond are Americans of titles that we have some times thought that millions of our countrymen would gladly have a kingly government with a nobility and their trappings, provided-mind you, they could all be Dukes and Marquises and Lords and so on. The trouble with us is that we bestow titles so freely that the really and rarely meritorious are no "bigger" than from Col. T. W. Hagginson, of Bos- uniforms, and I can go there and

That is General Fairweather, and cation to take to a great exon, and many at once bow to the The South, and particularly staid, and are particularly fond of titular be an evil day when they are all distinction.

THE SHAME IL PENSION ROBBERY.

recall that of the Radicals of the always or necessarily right. present Congress in the matter of pensions surpasses it all. The actual moneys voted away for one fiscal year by the robbers are between 450 and 500 millions of dollars and with a tendency to steady increase. It is marvellous. and folly. The people cannot stand such raids upon their pockets much

men drawing pensions from the taxpayers, and costing more than the vast armies of France, Germany and Russia cost their respective Governments. A great Republic paying out more money for an army of pension mendicants than a great Despotism like Russia expends in maintaining its enormous army. It is a blistering shame and wrong. A half million or more of men bleeding the country because they were mad and mean chough to fight the South to keep it from exercising a plain, constitutional right-to peacefully withdraw from the Union of States.

Great Britain has 224,706 total Indian force and its militia at home. France has 560,863: Austria 298,677; course in all of these countries. cost of the pension roll, it may safely be set at \$150,000,000, while more than \$1,500,000,000 has been expended on pensions from the beginning of the civil war to the present

THE TWINE TAX COMPROMISE.

We have been something curious to see what the Conference Commits binding twine dispute. The East made about \$4,000,000 profits while the West paid it, and the Senators of the two sections are at variance as to the proposed tax. Western Republicans did not feel willing to risk too much by voting for a high tax for the benefit of New England manufacturers, while the Eastern Republicans were anxious that the \$4,000,000 profits should continue to be distributed among their people. The Conference reports the tax at stead of 11 as in the original bill. Western men must pay \$1.70 for \$1 worth of twine in order that their Radical friends in Massachusetts shall continue to be benefited. We learn from the New York Even ing Post that "as a compensation for this moderation in taxing the farmers, the duties on other kinds of twine and cordage are raised to one and three-fourths cents per pound, which is one-fourth cent higher than either house had agreed to."

BOSTON IDEAS.

the men of smaller intellectual ton, favoring warmly the co-educa- pick out 500 men, the very meanest stature. The Colonels of the great tion of the sexes. The sentiments of whom I would take for my asso- you whited sepulchres;" but when he a time, and throw their arms around

dignity, position and even brains. in that section have made eduthat is Colonel Boabadil, and that is tent the place of religion, and have Governor Windblower and that is taught that soul-uplifting rests upon Judge Medicere, and so on and so the training and feeding of the mind. title, and imagine the wearer to be sober old North Carolina, is not really a man of parts and of high ready for the "advanced views" in character. But the people enjoy theology or education of the pen the honors both when receiv- drivers of Massachusetts. "Isms" ing or conferring. They invest and absurdities abound there, and the office with dignity and gen- education is a fetich. Unless boys erally suppose the holders to be men and young men are more moral and of talents and worthy to wear such honorable in their association with honors. But there is no mistaking girls and young women, and esthe fact that the American people pecially in the North, than they are much addicted to paying court have been shown to be often, it will taught together. We are not ready for this breaking down of old bar riers, and introducing of new prac-Ingalls is hard to satisfy. He tices because theorizers, enthusiasts, wants the whole proceeds of labor and men of literary gifts in the and for the pension beggars. He North indorse them in fine English has just introduced another bill to and write plausibly in their fayor. deplete and rob Southern tax- Higginson has written as effectively payers. Of all legislation we can against the South often. He is not

HOME FOLKS.

The colored people in November next will hold a State fair at Raleigh. They are making preparations to play in his home before his children, have a more creditable exhibit than and the children catch on and begin to they have ever had. The negroes in It is infamous. It is case of phrensy all departments of business all over | blers. the State should take an interest in this exhibit, and do what they can to make it a splendid success. We There are now more than 500,000 hope the Cape Fear section will do its part and send forward articles from the farm and the workshops that will be a credit to its industry. skill and tact.

> The Soldiers' Home at Raleigh should be of interest to all the people of the State who have any sympathy with the poor and any gratitude for faithful services rendered at the is about completing a large and excellent building at much cost, to make this world better. North Carolina lags and is indifferent. The people should remember of old, infirm, indigent and maimed men who served the State and the war. Let us all help to build a Home their closing years comfortable and

EDITORIAL ENTREES.

A half-blood Indian-a Siouxhas shocked Northern civilization it seems. He has two marriagable daughters and offers a bonus to the white men who will marry them. They must be young men of good engage to treat their wives well. are celebrated. This moves the Richmond State to ask if this is really an uncivilized procedure? It is a little open it is true, but is it worse really than the practices in various circles when marriages of 'convenience" are so often held. The State says:

"He wants white sons-in-law. It is a matter of pride with him. Is he as uncivilized as his abusers assert? Unless contemporary nuptial annals be all wrong, the Indian has gained from high and polite circles his inspirations. Mr. C. P. Huntington gave a titled foreigner a cool million to take his daughter. Prince Murat declined ten thousand a year as a beggarly consideration for taking another American miss. In view of these and other instances, it is unfair to denounce the old Sioux as a

So far as we can see the old halfbreed's "civilization" is quite as good as the men in society who practice either openly or under cover the same bargain and sale.

The most decent, reputable Northern papers are shocked at the indecensy and outrage of the action of the Republicans in the House in unseating Mr. Venable and putting in the negro Langston from the Petersburg (Va.) District. The Boston Herald, Ind., that has the largest circulation of any New England daily, says of it:

"The shamelessness of the act is in not even going through the forms of fairness-not preserving a decent respect for the opinion of that American public which is insulted, as well as wronged, by this proceeding."

The North Carolina Teacher copies this city, where they wear striped I know a Radical institution near

THE METHODS OF GOD.

[Continued from first page.] ing him in the work of the salvation of that man. You may take any Christian in this town and stand him on his feet and say to him, "What was the instrument in your conversion under God?" Often he will say, "A good mother helped me to Christ." some of us will say, "A faithful preacher won me to Christ" some will say, "My little girl won me to Christ," but every one of us trace our salvation to some human instrument that God used in our salvation. We take benighted China, India and the dark continent, there never was a soul brought to Christ in these benighted lands, until some man, some Christian man, crossed the water and preached the gospel to those benighted people. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." "He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned." God uses human instrumentality in converting men.

I will turn the picture and say that he devil, with all his cunning and all nis resources, the devil is powerless to dama a man without some man to help in the work. Just look at that a moment. The devil never made a drunkard, never ran a still house nor a gambling hell or a saloon. The devil gets one man to manufacture whiskey, another one to sell it and another fool to drink it, and now you see he has got the thing going on all right. The devil never made a gambler, he never manufactured cards, sold cards nor played cards, but he has one man to manufacture, another to sell them, another to buy them, sit down and play a game sociably, and directly they are drifted out on the world as gam-

Let me say to you this, every man in this town, every woman in this town is either co-working with God in bringing the world to Christ or else you are co-working with the devil dragging men down to hell; our Savior said, "He that is not with me is against me; he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad;" and every person in this town is either a co-worker with God to make the world better every day, or you are a co-worker with the devil making the world worse every day. New you can decide for yourself which one you are co-operating with.

If God cannot save men without human instrumentality to help him, I mean without he changes the methods that he has used for six thousand years, and the devil cannot damn a man withperil of health and life itself. While out men to help him, oughtn't a fellow Georgia is nobly doing its work, and to look around pretty closely and see where he belongs. Oh what a privilege it is to be a co-worker with God, If we could individualize men, sepa-

we would make the world better. you have got fifty good members in your church working to save the world, South through the fiery pangs of and 300 or more indifferent, careless, dram drinking, dancing, worldly members, you have 300 working for the for these scarred veterans and make devil and fifty working for God. Do you see how that works? And they tell me that every scheme of hell or trick of the devil is fostered or cherished or chaperoned by members of the church. When the devil comes to Wilmington he just puts his hands in his pockets walks around and lets the church members do his work. Some members of the church will work for the devil all the week, and then come to church on Sunday and want God to pay him for his work. "Oh Lord I have come for a blessing." You ought to have your neck broke. They tell me

business qualifications and who will in that miserable Brooklyn ball here, in which a poor fellow was murdered and the mischief to pay, that every de-He will give 400 acres of land and nomination in town was represented at \$10,000 to each the day the nuptials | the infernal thing. I tell you brethren of the pulpit, unless you have entered a protest as strong as eternity against these things, you had better look out for yourself. No doubt about that. If was pastor of a church, I would no more have some men in it that belong to the churches in this town; I would be shot into 10,000 pieces first. Liars, drunkards, whoremongers, adulterers, thieves, anything you want, the church will trot them out for you. (Laughter.) And still some of the preachers of this town, thought may be I might do damage if I came here. I would be a Jim Dandy to hurt this town wouldn't

I. (Laughter.) There is not a first-class church in America that would have me for it's pastor, not a single one, and there is not a single first-class church in America, that I would be pastor of, that's a fact. Do you know these deacons and elders and stewards begin to inquire around for a minister they will get next year, they caucus on him, and some ellows will nominate so-and-so and they will say, "Well, is he cautious? Is he prudent? Is he conservative? And the plain fact is, is he a pusillanimous puppy and can we boss him when we get him? They don't want me for the pastor of a nice church. I am not a nice preacher; thank God there is room enough in the United States for one un-nice preacher. (Laughter.) And I say to you to-day if there ever was a country which needed an independant pulpit thundering forth the laws of Sinal and speaking the truth independently, it is America to-day. An independent pulpit. I had rather be in my grave to-day than to be in a pulpit that was a prison to me. Thank God, that there never was a day when a pulpit was a prison to me; it might have been when I set in, but looking up to God and trusting in Him, every brick and bar became as feathers and] have been flying as free as air for eighteen years, going where pleased, stopping as long as I pleased, saying what I pleased while was there and leaving when I pleased; that is a privilege too Brethren, it's worth something too; you say that Sam Jones is the only man that can say these things; well if I am the only man that can say them ought not I to say them with a vengence? (Laughter.) Brethren Christ in His fied his church and sat squarely by the own ministry never lost a chance to truth in his preaching there, so those pour the hot shot in the amen corner; same members that he had turned out

The best people on the face of the earth the church has in it, and it has the meanest people on the face of the earth. You say, "Mr. Jones why are they the meanest?" Because a mean man in the church adds hypocricy to his meanness, and that is the meanest meanness in the world, hypocritic

A don't propose to give an inch to retreat an inch, but to stand right square on facts and facts are wonderful things to deal with. You can put down an argument, you can uncork and evaporate rhetoric, but let me tell you when you meet a fact you cannot get over it, nor around it, nor under it nor through it, there it is and you have to face it on the programme was, "All hall ike a man. Talking of facts now I was in,a city some time ago where the officials of the church were wet, they were liquor advocates, and the pastor, as noble a man as I ever saw in my life yet you couldn't get him to speak on whiskey, you couldn't get him to say anything on the subject; he was absolutely crippled by the officials in the church so that he couldn't open his mouth on the subject without raising a row; and brethren if you wil. notice without a heap of religion the very best pastor will be influenced by the official board, now mark what I tell you. I mean Georgia preachers.you old North Carolina preachers with tar on your heels, you stick tolerably well. (Laughter But if you don't mind you will be influenced by the chairman of your board and by the official board. I know what am talking about; I have seen the day, my brethren, when my officia board called on my wife, when there was scarcely anything to eat in my house and when my wife didn't have decent dress, and when my elbows were out of my sleeves and I did not have a decent rag to put on. I have had those old stewards call on my wife and 'say, "Sister Jones we can't raise one dollar for your husband, haven't raised ten dollars in three months and worse is coming to worse; beg him for your sake, and the children's sake, to change his manner of preaching." have gone into my home and seen wife as sad as death and she told me what the stewards said; I have gone out and gotten down on my knees and I have said that'I would lead my wife and children out into the streets, bareheaded and hungry, I will pay the costs for the privilege of preaching the truth, and I have poured the gospel into them and God sent the power and old men that had been back-sliders in the church for twenty years would clap their hands and say, "Glory to God for the faithful preaching we have had; and before I left there they had paid me twice as much as any other preacher got in that circuit. I know the influence they bring to bear on a fellow. have been there. I never would let themiride on me; no sir, I am not a saddle animal; (laughter) won't let them ride nor drive nor tote me. rate men from all others, by them- am like the old darky's mule, hitch selves, and let each man see what his him to a wagon he is dar, hitch him to jury to try him. (Laughter.) That's that the appeal for help is for a class | work, personal life, and influence is a carriage he is dar, hitch him to a a terrible state of things; not enough plow he is dar, get on him he is dar, but the trouble is to get him away. (Laughter) There's where I am; won't go when they want me to go.

I am like the old mule down in Geor gia; an old fellow was driving through the sand, and the old mule stopped and wouldn't go backwards and wouldn't go forwards; he whipped him and beat him but he wouldn't go, so he went out and got a big pile of leaves and piled them around the mule and set them on fire, and the old mule just moved far enough to get the buggy over, and he held it there until it burned up. (Laughter.) Now that's just what I propose to do to take my stand and when they put the fire around me, I am just going to move far enough to burn the buggy, burn the whole crowd too. In other words, when one of these officials gets up and puts his foot in the stirrup and tries to ride me the next thing he knew when the dust blows off, I will be at the trough eating with one of his gallowses wound round my hind leg. (Laughter.)

The courage of their convictions; if t is the truth say it, if it ought to be said, say it, if it is true stand by it, will tell another thing, it takes just about twice as much grit to stick to a thing as it does to say it first. When four or five fellows get you out on one side and begin to talk to you, it's mighty hard to stay where you were. I tell you brother, say the truth and stick to it, and the very men that don't like it, will have ten times as much respect for you as they will if you wiggle. never had but one man in my life to come to me and tell me that I had to take a thing back; and I said. "I don't know how," and he said, "You have got to do it or I will mash you into the earth!" and I said, "Well you mash; I never was mashed and I have a curios-

ity to know how it feels." And he never mashed and I don't know to this day how it feels. (Laughter.) If you are right, hold your ground: if you are wrong, the very thing that makes a true man stick to the truth will make him retreat when he is wrong; that's a fact. Now listen, we are talking about the church members co operating with God or the devil, and the preachers sitting and looking on, that's what we are talking about. A pastor wrote me a fervent letter once: "Dear Brother Jones, I am up to my chin in trouble and anxiety, I have disciplined my members, turned twenty of the leading ones out and the town is up in arms against me; come over and help me." I got in my buggy and rode over to the town and commenced preaching. "First pure and then peaceable," I said, "It you can't have purity or peace, only at the expense of purity you had better leave town;" and preached right along on that line and said, "Not only has your pastor disciplined and turned some of you out of the church, but I understand the grand jury is after you;" getting mighty bad when the grand jury has to look after members of the church, ain't it? And I expect if the laws of North Carolina were enforced on the churches, every church in this town would furnish some men for the chain gang. Desperate state of things ain't it? I preached on there about a week; that man had prayed and purihe gave it to the members of the church | came to the altar and gave their hearts every crack; "You generation of vipers to God, and I saw them go up, one at war are lost sight of in the multitude of holiday soldiers and "Yarborough House kurnels." High-sounding titles in the estimation of many confer titles in the estimation of the sexes. The sentiments around take for my associate with a man who says that Southern people are not honest enough to conduct and affectionately as a mother ever handled a clind. We will never bring the world to God as long as you whited sepulchres;" but when he came to a sinner he handled him as man who says that Southern people are not honest enough to conduct and earry on their own elections.—

Senator Vance at Raleigh.

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with him!" and I preached on eight days in that town, and every man, woman, child and adult in that town except twenty-seven were converted and joined the church. There were five saloon keepers; four of them were converted to God and dumped out their whiskey and the other one, he said, "If the town will refund my license I will ship my whiskey back;" and they refunded him his license, he loaded his whiskey on the train and the next day they had a grand meeting on the green sward in front of the courthouse. Two of the ex-bar-keepers were the orators of the occasion. The people gathered there and the first song

the power of Jesus name " It had demolished five saloons and saved every man, woman and child in town except twenty-seven; that has been now ten or eleven years ago and there has never been a drop of whiskey sold in that town, and they have never had a yote upon it, and they have never tailed about a vote; they just shipped it of forever and that is one of the leading towns in my State. What you preachers want with these no account members is the profoundest mystery in the world to me. I never turned a man out of church in my life, but have preached hundreds out; whenever I run a meeting ten days and things don't run straight on I say, Brethren, we close this meeting to night; I am going to open the back door and I want every low down scamp in this church to hustle and get out; want you to 'jine out,' the churches here need jining out more than they need jining in, don't you, Brother resy, in your church? (Laughter) You had better look out, you have got to stay here, boy. (Laughter.) As the old colored brother said, speaking of whiskey in the town, "It was here when I came here, and I am not going to have anything to do with it, I am going to leave it here when I go away." Oh my brethren, let us realize this fact that so many of our members are co-workers with the devil to make the world worse. And let us draw the line somewhere. You know you have got members in your church that stand by you and you know that such men and women are a blessing to your church and an honor to religion; and then you have members of your church that are co-workers with the devil. What do you want with that sort of members? Well you don't have to have them. (Laughter.) This here is a Democratic country, a fellow does pretty much as he wants to. Did you ever try to get rid of them? How many members have vou jined out Brother Beaman? One hundred in two years. Well he is doing better than I thought; I did not know there was a church in town doing that well. You are doing first rate brethren. I asked one minister why he didn't turn that fellow out for getting drunk. He said, "Brother I have not sober fellows enough to make a bad one and turn him out. Brethren, your work and my work coming into the Church of Jesus Christ is to help saye souls; not by example and principle and influence, to draw

souls down. Every man or every woman can influence others; our life is a potent power drawing men heavenward or else it is a potent influence of All Linen Bleached Is the devil drawing them downward. wish every man in the church could see that no preacher on the face of this earth can do good work for God, when he has the church pulling back on him like a great power pulling him in the wrong direction. That's a fact. Now how many men and women here this morning are real potent factors in the church, helping the world to be better; doing all you can to make the world better and brighter and wiser; Brother, did you eyer sit down some morning quietly, and just stop the thought of everything else and run out everything else from your mind, and then ask yourself this question: "Suppose every member of my church were just like me, what sort of a church would it be? Suppose every member worked as little as I work what sort of work would they do? Suppose every member paid as little as I pay and prayed as little as I pray, how much would the cause get? I think that every man ought to come up to every duty of life, and whenever the members think that way the church will be the grandest church in the community. Brethren, let him know that he who

converteth a sinner from the errror of his ways shall save a soul from death; every member of the church ought to be a propagandist; every member ought to be a busy influence to win some other soul to Christ. We have turned the whole work over to the preachers. We are a clever set of fellows, but I will tell you you will get left turning this work over to us. God never meant that preachers should go about saving ever man in the church; but listen, if every member of Brother Creasy's church, for instance, should say "This year I will win one soul for Christ by next Christmas they would have 900 members," each member of these 900 members would say, "One soul this year for Christ," next year they would come back with 1,800 members; these would say "One soul for Christ this year," next year there would be 3,600 to start out with, and at the end of that year you would have 7,200. You would absolutely have to go out of Wilmington to hunt souls to work on, and don't it look like a very small thing to win one soul a year for Christ? And yet if we ran upon that plan, we would bring the world to God in ten years from to-day. But you turn it over to us preachers; we are doing the very best we can under the circumstances. The meanest church in the world is the church that will pack a poor preacher in an ice box, and then cuss him all over because he doesn't sweat. (Laughter.) How in the name of sense can a fellow get up a sweat? The whole church up in the wagon and some laughing and some dancing, some shouting and some praying, but the whole thing up in the wagon and the poor, little old preacher out in the shafts trying to pull, and every now, and then some fellow will say, "Tap him up;" feed him on wheat straw; now you know no horse eve made it in 2.40 fed on wheat straw, These preachers have been in the shafts ever since they joined the conference, pulling along with their tongues lolling out. (Laughter.) Come out of the shafts brethren; hitch your church to the wagon get works. church to the wagon, get up into the wagon, crack your whip and make the

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