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#### The Late John Taylor.

variety, coffee pots, trays, bowls, basins,

It has come down to us from ancient ewers and bottles here stand in glittering times that we should speak no evil of the array and bewildering variety. There is dead. It is a good maxim, too; but when no middleman; the maker is the vender, the happiness of thousands is involved, and stands or falls by his own work. the truth must be told, even down to the Woe be to the wretched silversmith who sepulchre. John Taylor, late President adulterates or alloys. There is no need and acknowledged prophet and seer of of hall marks when the Darogah, or pothe Mormon church, has ceased to live. lice-master, is ever on the alert to apply When he succeeded to the place held by the bastinado to the feet of the swindler. Brigham Young, under the theory of the The Persians are particular clever in creed to which he belonged, he was, to both incised and chased work, and in repousse work of the highest class. The his followers, the direct vicegerent on carth of the infinite God. By that same incised work resembles the best of the theory, if he lacked wisdom before, the Scinde work with which the recent Indian ordinaton and promotion to the Chief exhibition has made most all familiar. Priesthood placed him where it would As for chased work, the Persian is inimnot be he that spoke, but the Creator | itable. Every artisan is prepared to prospeaking through him. When any sin- duce scroll work and tracery strikingly stained man assumes, before trusting original. Many a ragged workman can thousands, to fill such a role, it is but turn out representations of men and animals in motion, wonderful little groups, justice that his acts should be fairly rebattle scenes, hunting scenes and repre viewed, for the grave even can give no sentations of birds, fruits, foliage and sanctity to public wrongs. John Taylor, in his youth, was given a liberal educaflowers. Engraving upon metal, in fact, tion; being foreign born he was able to is carried in Persia to its highest perfeccompare the government of this country tion. Pipe heads, water bottles, basins, ewers, and even spittoons, are often made with that of other countries, and to understand that no other land compared of silver, and sometimes of gold; horse with this in the mercies extended to its furniture and stirrups, trays, dishes, sword people. Yet, while the protection of this hilt and scabbards, dagger and knife handles, boxes and mirror frames, drink country was over him like a benediction ing cups and goblets, as well as tea urns for half a century, no word that fell from his lips in all that time revealed the and services, are ordinarily made of the precious metals. Every villager has his slightest affection for this government. On the other hand, there are abundant evidences of the hate which he steadily plates. No lady, however poor, would felt for it. The best energies of his life think of wearing aught but ornaments were devoted to the establishment of a of the purest gold, Silver ornaments are hostile kingdom in the midst of a free only worn by the poor, the women of the Republic, a kingdom in which the tyranwandering tribes, and by the negresses. ny of the ancient Asiatic world was to be reproduced, and where the many were to Coral, too, being out of fashion, is relebe but the unquestioning slaves of the gated to slaves. -Ex. few. In the face of the law he married many women, and though he saw the et-From Cassell's Illustrated History of India. fects of polygamy in the family of the It is but a few years ago that certain founder of the creed in Nauvoo, and the officials in Calcutta crected a large oven, effects of it in his own family in this city, in which the bodies of the Hindoos might he clung to it, and when there was at last be rapidly cremated; but this wholesome a law framed that struck a direct blow mode of consuming was rejected as hetat the crime, with a kind of fury he drove | erodox; yet still, on dark nights, and at his people into the commission of that the stated places on the holy river, from crime; offered rewards to such as would | Calcutta up to Benares, may be seen the commit it; treated with his displeasure solemn flames that reduce the dead to those who refused, and withdrew his con ashes, and may be heard, on the still air fidence and approval from such as havof the Indian sky, the wailings that tell ing committed it, in good faith tried to of sorrow and seperation. The Mohammake amends before the outraged laws. medan in India, as elsewhere, buries his He not only exerted his influence as a dead; but the Hindoo commits their ashes man, but urged his commands upon a to Father Gunga, amid the waters of confiding people in God's own sovereign which they are supposed to be restored name. Hence, above his grave, it is but to participate in happier scenes than earth fair to record what he did, and to add can present-a portion of mythology too the manifest fact that his life-work was grievous failure. He left his people harassed and troubled and tossed about, even as a dismusted ship is tossed when left to the buffetings of pittiless storms and confused seas. We are saying nothing of the sincerity of his convictions, except that, assuming him to be entirely sincere and devout, his teachings were all sinister and his life work was a dreary failure. We say this through no ill will -who could hold ill will above an open grave?-but as a duty, because it is the manifest duty of the men who now have the control of the Mormon church, not to imitate or repeat his errors. The foundation of all real religion is laid in mercy and in justice. This creed, as it has so far been carried on, lacks these two essential elements. It is merciless and unjust to women; it is unjust and merciless to men. It perverts the steadiest brain; It freezes the noblest attributes of the human heart; it places a clamp upon human f their uncoffined, to be devoured by the intellect and benumbs it; it is a direct and perpetual menace to free government and to the sacred American home. If, over the grave of John Taylor, to the hearts of those who are to succeed his the summit of the lofty wall surrounding rule, the light would come, to cause them | the stone pavement, which is divided into to make their creed conform to the demands of mercy, of justice and of civilization, the result would be a transfiguration of Utah equal to that which comes through that upheaval known as a geological period.-Salt Lake Tribune.

The Emperor, in order to tempt him from his fishing-grounds, on the River-Foo Thoon, where he had attained a great re-

putation for wisdom, continued to offer him greater and greater offices and richer and richer prizes.

But Yen-Tsen-Ling stuck to his fishing rod. He was dressed in a simple sheepskin garment, lived upon the fish he himself caught, frying them over a fire of dry bamboo sticks, and cating them with a little rice, served on the green leaves of the nenuphar tree.

After his death a magnificent temple was reared to him on the bank of the Foo-Thoon. His portrait, life-size, and framed in a beautiful ode to him, which is one of the most brilliant of the Chinese classics, is still preserved in this temple.

#### A Long Tramway.

The longest tramway in the world will be that which is to connect a number of towns near Buenos Ayres, S. A., and which will have a total length or 200 miles. The road will also be exceptional in that sleeping cars will be run upon it Lumbago, for the accomodation of passengers. Horses will be employed as a motive power instead of steam because horses are cheap, Stings, fuel is dear, and the people are slow. The price of two tons of coal will buy a horse with its harness. The sleeping cars and cars and all other equipments of the line are being supplied by a Philadelphia company, and these cars are stated to be silver-mounted pistol; the stock of his curiosities. They are four in number, 18 gun is often ornamented with silver feet in length, and are furnished with four berths each, which are made to roll up when not in use. The cars are furnished with lavatories, water coolers, linen presses, and other conveniences, and are finished throughout with mahogany. The other rolling stock comprises four double decked open cars, twenty platform cars, twenty gondola cars, six refrigerator cars, four poultry cars, furnished with coops, eight cattle cars, two derrick cars for lifting heavy material,

> -A lawyer driving along a country oad asked a woman who was walking in the same direction which way he had to turn to reach B----. The woman gave him directions and then added that she was going in that direction and would point out the way. "All right, good woman," said the lawyer, "jump up; better bad company than none." After jogging some miles further the woman descended and thanked him for the drive. 'Have I much further to go ere I reach the B-road?" asked the limb of the law. "Oh, you passed it some two or three miles back," was the answer, "but as I thought bad company better than none I brought you on."-Unidentified.



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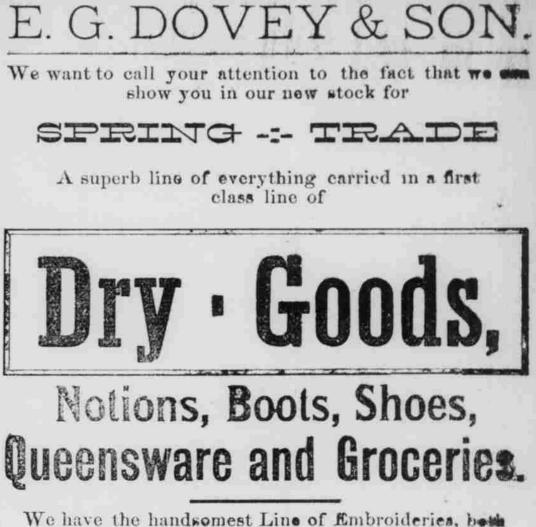
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#### Persian Jewelers.

The goldsmiths' and jewelers' shops in Persia present little attraction to the eye, Perhaps there is a small glass case containing a few of the less costly objects; but the owners are not wealthy men, and keep little or no stock, merely working to order. The artificer, with his one or two grimy journeymen, and perhaps a couple of apprentices, may be seen hard at work in the open air from morning till night. There they sit in the little brick archway, with the furnace of live charcoal, at which the youngest apprentice is seen blowing with a primitive bellows made of a goat skin. The tools are few and rough, but their work is invariably original. With the silversmith it is another affair. So common is the use of silver that it is hardly looked upon as a precious metal. Electro-plating is not unknown; but it finds no favor in Persian eyes, coming under the head of badel or sham. The silversmiths' bazaar in all the great Persian cities is a sight to see. In the East every trade has its own special quarter. There is the shoemakers' bazaar, the coppersmiths' and the silversmiths'. There the rival artisans work side by side, and the result is a sort of perpetual competi-

vast to be entered on here. To be without a son to close one's eyes is to insure another period of probation-and perhaps a degrading one-in this world; hence the law of adoption, to which we have had so often to refer. To die in Be nares is to secure immortality; and to die on the banks of the Ganges-the highway to heaven-is essential to everlasting joy Hence, on the Burning Ghaut at Calcutta may be seen at times six or seven bodies. each on its pile of wood-often of the most costly description, if the people be wealthy-surrounded by officiating Brahmans and mourning friends. The Parseer dispose otherwise of their dead. On a hill in the Island of Bombay (called by the Europeans Malabar Hill) stand, all within a short distance of each other, the church-yard of the Christians, the cemetery of the Mussulman, the place where the Hindoos cremate their dead, and the Tower of Silence, where the Parsees leave birds of the air. It is a lofty square inclosure, without roof or covering of any kind. Huge bloated vuitures and kites, gorged with human flesh, throng lazily three compartments, wherein the corpses of men, of women, and of children are laid apart, and all nude as they came into the world. Some relative or friend

Death Rites in India.

anxiously watches, at a short distance, to ascertain which eye is first plucked out by the birds; and from thence it is inferred whether the soul of the departed is happy or miserable. The Parsees regard with horror the Hindoo method of disposing of the dead, by throwing the bodies or ashes into rivers; yet their own custom is even more repugnant to the feelings of Europeans in India.

#### A Famous Chinese Fisherman. From the Youth's Companion

In China the hook-and-line fisherman is an object of general consideration, and is regarded, from the very fact that he is an angler, as a person of unusual discrimination, as a philosopher and wise man. Many Chinamen become professors, literary men, diplomatists, even, after a preliminary period spent in nothing but angling. Moreover, whereas in this part of the world public men, after a career hon- these seem to be universal troubles a little orably spent in the service of the state, often choose to retire to the country and

tive exhibition. Pipe heads in endless Kwang-Voo sought to heap upon him.

#### Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous and gen-Legal Motice really out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality. and give renewed health and strength Such a medicine you will find in Electric Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at F.

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#### Increase of Circulation.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 .- It is reported to Secretary Fairchild that the money circulation of the country was increased by \$4,047,122 during July. The only decrease was \$3,543,031 in national notes, offset-by \$7,590,164 in increase in other forms of money.

#### A Cift for All.

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### A Proud Position.

From Life. Fond Father. Talk of college not fitting a young man for earning a living. Just as soon as Johnny graduated he ob tained a splendid position. Friend. What was it? Fond Father. First base.

-We would be pleased to know of a man or weman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As advice may be in order. Why should often choose to retire to the country and become farmers, the great Chinese man-darins who have made their reputation and fortune take up their hook and line and go angling for the rest of their lives. The most famous fisherman of China was [the illustrious Yen-Tsen-Ling. He loved his fishing-rod so dearly that he declined all the honors that the Emperor Kwang-Voo sought to heap upon him. persons cram their stomachs with nau-

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quickly disappear. 20-m1



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