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Religious Miscellany.

A HOLIDAY. One day we left our cares behind And trimmed our sails at early morn, And by the willing western wind

Far o'er the seas were borne.

We left behind the city dim; We found a world new made from night; At every sense there entered in Some subtle, fresh delight.

The West wind rocked us as we lay Within the boat, and idly scanned The dim horizon far away some fair, unknown land

Am on we drifted thus. Not caring whither we might roam ; For all the world that day to us Was paradice, was home.

And as we sailed a sweet surprise Of comfort in the present grew : We saw old things with clearer eyes, We dreaded less the new.

The past and future seemed to blend : Remembrance missed her shadow, grief: Anticipation was a friend. And hope became belief.

The strangeness vanished out of life Affliction dropped its stern disguise; And suffering, weariness and strife Were changed before our eyes

Our life on earth one day shall show, And the dim path that here we trod With purest light shall glow Too quickly sped the hour away;

The evening brought us home again, Came toil and care and pain

Yet like a peaceful dream that long Vill steal into the waking thought, Or like a well remembered song, That happy tears have brought-

The brief, brief, summer boliday. The willing wind, the sea, the sky, Gave gifts no Winter takes away, And hopes that cannot die.

THE NEW MAN.

MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE. BY G. J.

That he might accomplish this great work it was necessary that the Son of God, who had a other medium of access to God, no other source involved in it and as to the precise character of glory with the Father before the world was, should become incarnate. His divine nature we know could not suffer, and the human nature without the divine, could not make a full atonement for sin, but the union of the two natures in the man Christ Jesus, stamped his sufferings with infinite value.

God required an infinite sacrifice, man who is fallen could not offer such a sacrifice, but Jesus Christ, who united in His own person both divinity and humanity, was capable of. and actually offered to God an infinite sacrifice. By so doing he placed man in salvable

2. The nature of redemption .- Redemption called our Redeemer, because he came into the cousness, and to reign over them as loving and world to ransom, rescue and recover man from obedient subjects. He is now actively engaged tance, and to take signal vengeance on his shall come in the glory of His Father, He shall

gative. So far from this, he is "bought with people, zealous of good works." (Titus 2, 14.) a price," even "with the precious blood of

image of God. Man being exposed to the curse of the dishonorable principles, or in a way not consis-divine law, was redeemed by the sacrifice of tent with his moral government. Man by his Christ. The sacrifice which he offered was not fall had contracted a tremendous debt of guilt. merely human for human or divine for divine, a debt against infinite justice, which could not but it was both human and divine, that it might be canceled, but through the merits of an infimeet the circumstances of the case, might nite sacrifice. Here then we must view him satisfy the demands of infinite justice, and not only as fallen, but as under the malediction place man in a state of salvability. The price of heaven, and exposed utterly hopeless to the and was amply sufficient to procure man salva- have remained, had not the triune God, devition. Thus it is said, "But now once in the sed the glorious scheme of human redemption. end of the world hath he appeared to put away Nothing short of the sacrifice which had infi sin by the sacrifice of Himself. (Heb. 9, 26.) nite merit attached to it, could make an atone-Man by his sin, having exposed himself to the ment sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the curse of God's righteous law, which he had justice of God. Would a sacrifice of less value wilfully violated, justice seized him as a traitor been sufficient to procure the salvation of a and a rebel, and would not relinquish its hold guilty world, we may reasonably conclude, on him but by the price of blood. 'Almost from the character of the Divine Being, that all things are by the law purged with blood, Christ would not have been offered, but as no and without shedding of blood is no ransom."

But by the blood shedding of the Son of God the Almighty can, consistently with His divine equal with the Father, assumed human nature, character, save them that believe in Jesus, con- sin only excepted, lived and died as a grand sequently the sins of men are remissable and sacrificial atonement, so that those who will ac-

their salvation attainable. Jesus Christ was able to redeem the world. because he united in his own person humanity the kingdom of heaven. God now can be just, and divinity. That he was human is evident and the justifier of those who believe in Jesus. from the fact that he had a human body and a "Mercy and truth have met together, right-eous subjecting. As to his hady it reasonable soul subsisting. As to his body it is said, "Forasmach then as the children are likewise took part of the same." (Heb. 2, 14.)

Would it not be better, when men get into a dispute about the corner, or about any piece of her death one of the oldest members are discharged for is selves, as it desperately struggling against with it; he thinks of it as be rides out; and dispute about the corner, or about any piece of her death one of the oldest members are discharged for is selves, as it desperately struggling against powerty, at the same time that they are surjoined, but not be better, when men get into a dispute about the corner, or about any piece of her death one of the oldest members of er wants a partner, he is the man likely to be with it; he thinks of it as be rides out; and dispute about the corner, or about any piece of her death one of the oldest members are discharged for is not with propriety sing. Choose hymns of when Sunday comes, he takes it with him to who know something about it, and have them decide the case for nothing, than to hire law-but more than enough—tar more, in fact, than but more than hymns depicting particular sermon.

Windsor, Sept. 9, 1874.

Windsor, Sept. 9, 1874. a real human body. To this body he also they actually enjoy.

O for a thousand tongues to sing,

Go on, we'll meet you there.

parts of the Connexion, saying, "Whatev

begin with describing the goodness of God, a

were to destroy that classification; would interfere so seriously with

would so seriously lower the tone,

boy, the preachers gave out sometimes from

he cried. " Father into Thy hands I commit or a material and corruptible body, so Jesus asked why should they be bound by what Mr. He knew a man who began a public service by Christ must have united in His own person W sley provided? He would not stop to an giving out, humanity and divinity. He is termed in swer that objection, because it was one mainly scripture, "the mighty God, the great God, of feeling. It was said the arrangement while God blessed for ever, God manifest in the Mr. Wesley adopted was an inconvenient of the sh, and Emmanuel God with us." Ho "who and that it would be better in the compilie. being in the form of God thought, it not robbery to be equal with God." Hence Jesus dethought it deserved the serious consider clares Himself to be God of very God, by say- of the Conference before they were comm ing. "I and my Father are one; I am in the to that resolution as to whether a new array in Father and the Father in me, and he that hath ment was practicable, and if practicable whether seen me hath seen the Father." Accordingly or it was expedient. It appeared to him to be the highest divine names, attributes and works, wholly impracticable, so far as the first part of are ascribed to Him in the sacred Scriptures, that book was concerned, for reasons which and the same honors and adorations are repre- were alleged that morning in the bearing of sented as being due to Him, and are actually several of the brethren, and which had compaid to Him, which are given to the Father and mended themselves to the instinct of the Conthe Holy Ghest. In days of old He manifested nexion before being mentioned there. There Himself by speaking to His creatures through was not only a wide-spread feeling that it would most Holy place of the temple, but when the as to its substance, but there was also an unfullness of time was come, he condescended so derstanding that the book had come to them as infirmities that were not sinful, and really resi- from their infancy; it had entered into innu-

Christ, for in Him dwelt all the fullness of the dearest associations of innumerable people Thus divinity and humanity being united in their societies; and to begin to reconstruct that the person of Christ, the God-man. He by His bock would, in point of fact, be to throw almost death, became a vicarious and propitiatory sac-rifies for the whole world. The sacrifice of Christ was sufficient to make an atonement for conduction as they would shrink from. They mankind, from the dignity of His person, have constructing it. It might be editorially revised : ing both God and man united in Him, from the but that was a different question. Before they infinite intrinsic virtue or merit of His blood, could undertake any enterprise that would bear arising from this dignity, and from the requisi-tion of infinite Justice. It required a sufficient sider with what view that book was compiled equivalent for the sins of mankind, and it re- It was a collection of hymns for the use of the ceived all it demanded in the one offering of people called Methodists. It belonged to a

Christ upon the cross. The redemption of the world by Christ Jesus, separate people, and not so completely organsecures the honor of the divine government, ised as they were to day. It bore traces of harmonizes the divine attributes, and provides that period of their history in its construction. perfect security for man. Here we perceive There were those who thought, and, as it apthe fitness of this divine plan. Without an peared to him very justly, that as an historical atonement the government of God must have monument and testimony, it ought to be prefallen into contempt, his justice have been vio- served intact, for the very reason that it embolated, his holiness sullied, his truth forfeited, died in its construction the essential principle ishment due to his sin. The sacrifical death of whole book was intended to develope the expe-Jesus is the only foundation of our hope, on rimental side of Christianity. The revival of which we can build with safety, 'for other experimental religion, which they called Methfoundation can no man lay than that which is odism, was so well represented by the structure laid, which is Jesus Christ." There is no of the book, both as to the doctrinal principles vation here or heaven hereafter. "There is well as a history they could not afford to part none other name under beaven given among with it. It embodied both the genuine princimen, whereby we must be saved," (Ac:s 4, ples of their common Christianity and the spe-12), than the Lord Jesus Christ.

" Jesus the name to sinners dear, The name to sinners given; It scatters all their guilty fear, It turns their hell to heaven."

On this divine Person we can rest with safe y, and through Him we may be saved forever. This is the sure foundation laid in Zion, whose- and finish with, ever trusteth in Him shall not perish but have If they interfered with the general construction everlasting life.

Our blessed Saviour having paid the price of of that book all Methodists would resent it man's redemption, now by virtue of his death, an injury. He had received letters from from the Latin word Redemo, signifies to ran- exercises his divine power to rescue, recover, som or redeem, to buy off by purchase or and avenge his redeemed. He is their great price, and to rescue or deliver, by recompense deliverer, to save them from the guilt, condemor amends. And the Hebrew word Goal, nation, power, pollution and consequences of exhorting sinners to return to God and the applied to a near kinsman, denotes a redeemer. sin, to subdue all their enemies, to guide them a deliverer and an avenger. Hence Christ is into all truth, to cleanse them from all unrightsin and its consequences, by his own obedience in the great and glorious work of delivering and

take vengeance on all the enemies of His peo-The redemption of man by Christ Jesus is pie. Let us, however, in the meantime, look not a mere gratuitous deliverance, granted up to Him, that He may 'redeem us from all without consideration, as an act of mere prereiniquity, and purify unto Himself a peculiar
went on to describe what believers were to do We perceive then that it was necessary that Christ." The ransom, the redemption price, fallen man should be redeemed by the sacrifice was exacted and paid, one thing was given for of Christ, in order that God might be just and another, the precious blood of Christ for cap the justifier of those that believe in Jesus, afford to lose what was so beautiful an exprestive and condemned men. Christ then was When man staned an infinitely just God was 'slain, and has redeemed,' or 'purchased us offended, and his righteous justice demanded by his blood.' (John 5, 9.) He has redeemed satisfaction, and without this satisfaction man man by the sacrifice of Himself, and now offers could not be delivered from his sin. That God who is perfectly just, would not save fallen man from the penalty of his righteous law, upon which he paid had infinite merit attached to it, wrath of God. In this deplorable state he must

united a reasonable soul. "Jesus increased DR. OSBORN ON THE HYMN-BOOK, states of Christian experience." He therefore Dr. Oaborn said the resolution with which the He Dr. Oaborn had been told that Mr. Brade consol, my spirit." This language assures us that had been charged embodied the plan. That plan burn never had a greater range of hymns that Christ possessed a human body and reasonable implied three things; first, the preservation of soul. And as the immaterial, invisible and Mr. Wesley's book as it had come down to public worship, and he contessed to a wish that immortal Godbead, cannot be divided or them. He found that objections had been rais- some ot them were a great deal more discreet absorbed into a spiritual and incorruptible soul, ed to that on two or three grounds. It was in the selection of hymns for public worship

> Entering into my closet, I. Another began by giving out a hymn which was

How do thy mercies close me round. of the Committee to provide a large number of eft desolate. a "cloudy pillar;" and after this dwelt in the be sacrilegious to touch John Wesley's book suitable hymns for public worship, but a large that were not now provided for. There were low as to take our nature upon him, and all its an inheritance; they had been familiar with it regard to which the Hymn-book as it now ded on earth in the very person of Jesus merable biographies; it was bound up with the stood really afforded no proper provision. And in order to provide for these occasions he might specify hymns suited for the Sabbath within their societies, and beyond the range of day, for funerals, ordination services, harvest times, weddings, opening of chapels, laying the foundation stones of chapels, and so forth. It would be necessary to look beyond their own book for these. It had pleased God this last hundred years or so to pour out His Spiri upon all classes of His people, and in all parts of His church. There was not a section of the Christian Church, not excepting even the Quakers, that had not produced beautiful hymns. All the Lord's people were prophets now, and this was a matter for devout rejoic ing. He hoped it would be the care of those period when the Methodists were not so fully a upon whom the duty devolved to make a suitable selection that should represent the unity of the eatholic church. He should like to see the various sections of the Christian commu nity, represented as far as possible, in that volume. They might go from the most advanter and receive from each. They had the comthan any other had aided the ritualistic move

ment; their people everywhere sung the hymn, Sun of my soul, Thou Saviour dear, It is not night if Thou be near. People would sing that, whether they adopted it or not. The whole Christian community simultaneously approved of Keble's morning by which we can come to God, and obtain sal- Methodistic experience, that as a document as and evening hymns. On the other hand leading dissenter had made beautiful hymns out of the Collects. He was sure that when the new book came to be compiled the com cific aspects of their Methodist history, and of pilers of it would rejoice, as tar as possible, to their Methodist theology, as no other book they exemplify in its compilation, that wide-spread could construct could embody them, and thereunity to which he had referred. A book which fore it was highly undesirable to interfere with its general structure. They must begin with,

consideration of the brethren. Nobody would e gratified with every thing, but, if it pleasediod to bless the attempt, he could not but hope

Connexion as the old book. Dr. Jobson, in scknowledging the thanks pleasantness of religion, and so on. It would endered to him, said that it would be affectabreak up their Methodist testimony if they tion on his part to speak as though he had not tee-total depravity. felt the pressure of circumstances during the year. He had felt it heavily, and, as seen the name Litigation. other day, it had threatened to break down his strength; not on financial grounds, but on real peril to the unity of Methodist writings, and should shrink from the responsibility with the to scanty allowances made to supernumeraries utmost possible sensitiveness. When they and minister's widows. In this, however, as in other respects, there were still the united ment would be tolera'ed by the Methodist by this, he should proceed with renewed Conference. Surely, when everybody else was cultivating Christian fellowship, they could not strength to the duties of the year and to the sion of Christian unity, and at the same time this he could not retrain from acknowledging he prompt and able services already rendered contained such instructive teaching as to what the Society of Christian believers in thier colby the President, by Messrs. Arthur, Wiselective character had to accomplish. They man, Frankland, Gregory, and still more esmust have " the Society meeting," " the Sopecially by Brs, Osborn and Moulton, whose ciety praying, "the Society piving thanks," and "the Society parting." He was glad to knowledge on Christian hymnology, as on other matters, was extensive and marvellous. see that that was the feeling of the Conference Nor could be refrain from saying how encour-He was sure it would be. He had not the slightest doubt upon it, and upon that point it was hardly necessary to go further in the direction of that reso'ution, unless it were to say for stedfast appreciation of poetical composithat it was the more necessary to dwell on this tions; and he trusted that in years following point because some persons had inadvertently their beloved and bonoured President would confounded Wesley's book with books of hymns find that even sweeter to him than the memory selected for public worship. Now he, Mr. ot his own "Sabbath chimes" would be the Wesley never intended it for public worrecollection that in his year of high office was ship. It was a book for the use of the people issued a book which would bind together Mecalled Methodists. He had a collection of his shodist worshippers of all parts of the British own for public worship, in which there were Empire, and be the means for them of harmoseventy psalms more or less embodied, and a nius expression before God, of prayer and suplarge collection of hymns beside. That collecplacation, adoration and praise. These sentition be used to the day of his death. Every ments were most cordially responded to by the Sunday morning when he, Dr. Osborn, was a

HEALTHFUL STAGNATION.

"The Festival Hymn-book," sometimes from The Morning Hymn-book," and sometimes We were living too fast. We are living too from what they call " The Four Shilling Hymn made an apology when it was obliged to raise shall give us a netter passe to society, which are the price to 4s. 6d. By-and-by it came into shall find time for resting from the ceaseless could.

I would not go for dispensing with courts till he finds it. When vacancies occur in the almost universal use, and so it came to be a whirl and restlessness of business. As a rule, whirl and restlessness of business. As a rule, and so it came to be a whirl and restlessness of business. As a rule, and so it came to be a whirl and restlessness of business. As a rule, and so it came to be a whirl and restlessness of business. As a rule, and so it came to be a whirl and restlessness of business. As a rule, and so it came to be a whirl and restlessness of business. As a rule, and so it came to be a solution of the ceaseless could.

We must have a change from all this. There yers to badger and bicker before a jury of men make for him a good position in which he is are other panics yet to follow it we do not that don't know anything about it, and are not sure to be able to do well. True, this way et glad to know that there is a bealthy reaction certain assurance, in the majority of civil cases conscience, and steadfastness; but it is the way from the wild and foolish and worked manner that consume the sessions of the courts, that it in which so much of the business at the country is going to cost more to either party than either wealth and happiness, has been conducted, and we trust it will con-tinge. Better that business should droop a by the advice of counsel, and kept there little; better that ateamors and ships should through term after term, and change of venue rest a little at the wharfs, that we may scrape after change of venue, till hundreds, thousands

brought nothing with us into this world, and be done soon in this State (Indiana), for, when

General Miscellanu.

MY BOTTLES. They speak to me of other days And mutely suffered pain, They move my hears in many ways And move it not in vain. Upon my shelf against my wall I range them in a row, And murmur, "Bless you one Dear friends of long ago.!"

There's not a label in the lo But has a tale to tell; Nor one that I remember not, And can't remember well. Aud gloomily on gloomy days Upon the ne'er forgotten phrase, The mixture as before.

My own is not a healthy mind But broods upon disease; And nowhere could I hope to find Companions fit as these One bottle brings me back a cough; One brings me back a cold. And one a fever guarded off By tonic manifold.

be able to say it.

BISMARCK.

Go, call them empty if you will, This philosophic brain Can easily contrive to fill Those bottles once again Those bottles fill with al the fears And all the hopes of vore; Till even life itself annears A " mixtu e as before."

HARD TIMES.

TWO LEAKS THAT SHOULD BE STOPPED. One of the largest leaks in our national reshould represent, first, historical and doctrinal fifty millions of dollars run out annually through lic worship, as contrasted with private and millions, or fifty millions less than tobacco. A ocial worship; and, thirdly, the various occaot great labour, and would secure the kindest wants of the nations would beat all the inflation schemes Congress ever thought of.

thing, let me state that it costs twelve millions sages and black bread, served without a table- Postage was derived in England. the this new undertaking would contribute as of dollars to support the ministry in the United oloth for breakfast. His dinner is of mighty lar, y to the spiritual prosperity and efficiency States, or less than one-twentieth of what is meals in plenty, washed down or floated in

give a few general principles first. that he is not a thief or a murderer; prove a body shut their ears and give in to him." production of the new Hymn-book. In doing lie; and so he lies for him; gets any witness he can to lie for him; tries to make it appear to the jury that the witnesses on the opposite side have lied; and while the examination of witnesses is going on, tries to get them confused torial on this subject, which we copy in part as so that their evidence may appear to be contradictory, etc., ad nauseum, until honest people dread to go into court to testity, after having suffered at the bands of the lawyers once. It

book for public worship. But Mr. Wesley the wealthy business man of to-day does not and lawyers, but I would go for a little com establishment, he is the one who will be inpublished that his preachers must be careful what hymns they gave out. He said, "Don't everywhere. He takes it home; he sleeps would like the most valuable work, when men get into a commands the highest pay. When his employ-

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THE VERNACULAR IN EDINBURGH .- Speak ing of the names of things, this morning I acked a conductor (no person here could possibly she barnacles off: batter that man should have of dollars have been paid out, and nothing gain understand what such terms mean, so I will say opportunity for spewing his neighbor; better ed worth contending for by either party.

guard) three times: 'Will this car go through that he should know more and think more upon.' The lawyer had been "true to his client" in to Durham without change?' Each time he be country to which he is going. We have more senses than one. Something will have to said: Beg-piwdon in such a way as to ex-How do thy mercies close me round.

Another began with hymns descriptive of the certain it is we can take nothing away with us.

Another began with hymns descriptive of the certain it is we can take nothing away with us.

The docket in the time assigned for holding the intelligent guard said: 'Oh, yes, if you go life. They ought to use hymns that could be made the world not as worth nothing, but let sessions. There is a laying over and a laying right through.' In Dublin I asked a policeman used in public worship without scruple, and in or estimate it at its true worth, and not and over, and a piling up and a piling up of cases, if he could tell me whether I could find a drag order to do that it had been telt most strongly that they would do well to follow John West ley's example and have recourse to the psalms of David in considerable quantity. He had one other remark to make. In the compilation of the new supplement he hoped it would be borne in mind that not only was it the design of that not one who trusts in Him shall be pear there again. Instead of paying other men to de very legislation, and he pointed out a shep pear there again. Instead of paying other men to de very respectable looking old generated to sell 'spirits.' When I told him to do long that not one who trusts in Him shall be pear there again. Instead of paying other men licensed to sell 'spirits.' When I told him to do your business, do it yourself. And when that I wanted to get some soap, he said, 'Perdispute comes up between you and your a dispute comes up between you and your haps you wish to find a medical hall? So I neighbor, arbitrate it; and if it goes against did. After an early breakfast on Sunday last you, be sure it is not nearly as bad as it would in Glasgow I wished to look around the city have been had you gone to law. Another before morning service at the cathedral. Not thing about this matter is this: if people would use less litigation, a great and increasing army of consumers that produce nothing would be forced out of the profession of law to make a living in some legitimate way. It would turn a vast amount of talent and learning from inactivity and absolute prostitution into the tide oindustry that runs the wheels of national prosperity. The lawyers cost this country fortmillion dollars every year; and the Gospel costs
less than one-third as much. Which does the Wishing one very much, I watched the read street, but if I had a necessity for one I might two of men I have met, who can make the boast that they never had a case in court. They seemed to take a pride in the tast; and well you mane the carriages on the tramway. May, they may Not many of the present generation mon, the cawrs dinna run on the tramway on can ever say that; but, if they do their duty by the Sawbath! These henighted Soots thought their children in teaching them what a slippery business going to law is, it may be they will business going to law is, it may be they will be simply business. These benighted Soors thought I meant cabs, or something of the kind.—Left-their St. Fouris Democrat. ter in St. Louis Democrat.

seemed to take a pride in the fast; and well ORIGIN OF PENNY POSTAGE .- A traveller sauntering through the lake districts of Eng-One of the most graphic, and probably one land, arrived at a small in just as the postman

of the most accurate descriptions of the pesonal stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl same by a gentleman who has recently taken stock hand and turning it over and over, asked the of the man: "The portrait has a peculiar in charge, it was a large sum-no less than a shillterest at the present moment," says the writer. ling. Sig hing heavily she said that it cause The mightiest statesman in the world is a tall, from her brother, but that she was too poor to bald man, with some white hair. He wears a take it in. The traveller, a kind man offered military uniform to please old William, but he best likes looser drapery. The man is very up- ing the strong reluctance of the girl, he did right, very strong, very affable, and so wonder fully elastic in his movements that he might be had the postman departed, however, than she taken for an india-rubber man. He looks in confessed that the letter was empty, hesself robust health till examined closely, and then and brother having agreed that certain signs an observer begins to notice painful spasms and on the direction should convey all that they servoir is the tobacco leak. Two hundred and contractions of the face, which reveal overexhausted nerves. In a manner he is a rollick- as he plodded over the Cumberland falls, he Methodism; secondly, the necessities of pubit. Bread costs the nation about two hundred ing overbearing man. Wife, children and mused upon the badness of a system which friends stand in awe of him. He will not even could drive the people to such straits for means listen to remonstrance, still less to contradio- of correspondence and thus defeat its own obsound of two hundred and nity millions of to bacco money to be applied to the legtimate tion. He strides over his enemies and ac jects With most men these musings would quaintances, nodding to the latter as he puts have ended the matter, but this man's name

his toot on the tormer. The man is of a giant was Rowland Hill and it was from this incident To show the comparative magnitude of this appetite for work and food. He eats eld sand these reflections that the scheme of Pener

chewed up and what is consumed in smoke. large goblets of strong Burgundy. He smokes from one of our exchanges so fully and clearly This may be used as an argument to prove the and works and talks perpetually. His home is expresses our view upon the subject, that we total depravity of the human family, yes, its like a volcano in constant eruption. His secretaries cannot stand his work long; they are doubted right to stop a newspaper whenever The next leak that catches our eye we will obliged to give in from sheer exhaustion. Prince you are disposed, upon payment of all arrear Bismarek is very tunny when pleased, very for- ages. Do not he sitate to do so on account el Here, instead of dealing in statistics, I will midable, very rash, vary imprudent at all times. any tenderness of feeling for the editor. Deal He is not a far-sighted man or he would not you suppose he would stop buying sugar of you. Honest people ought never to take another have rushed into a war so abruptedly. He is or meat, clothing, dry goods, etc., if he thought case to the courts for adjudication until the code rather an astonished man, who has become he was not getting his money's worth? And of ethics adopted by lawyers is changed One mighty in spite of errors, often because of er when you discontinue your paper, do so manpoint in that code is that "a lawyer ought to rors, and who believes that everything may be fully. Don't be so pitable as to throw it back both ministers and people were stedfast in adherence to connexional principles. Eccouraged by this, he should proceed with renewed done by courage and opportunity. He is, so to the postmaster with a contemptuous, " I it becomes his duty to defead his client—prove it seems to bewilder people and make every- turned to the editor. No gentleman ever stop ped a paper in that way, no matter if his head is covered with gray bairs that should be honorable. If you don't wish longer to receive a newspaper, write a note to the editor like a man, saving so-and be sure that the arrearages are paid. This is the way to stop a paper.

> CIVILIZATION seems to be making good pro grees in Japan. One excellent indication of this is the frequent sale by public attention of abandoned idols. Here is one among many

> > Ghituaru.

MISS SOPHIA SMITH. This estimable Christian lady was converted o God, and united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church in this town, under the ministry of the late Rev. Robert Young, in the year 1827. Since that time her Christian walk has been uniformly consistent, and her attend ince at the Class Meeting and other means of grace has always been most exemplary. In promoting the various interests of the cause of Christ she manifested a commendable activity, and for

(To be continued.)

TRUE COURSE FOR EMPLOYEES. The Mercantile Journal has a sensible edi-

The true question for an employee is not how

much he can get forthwith, but how he can keep

steadily employed. The men who get rich are aging it was to him, and to the connexion at is said, and truly, that some men are better not usually the strikers who refuse to work for large, to have presiding over them in that work one so well known as Dr. Punshon was would be no honest lawyers, and I believe there idleness, in the course of a year or two, time sale, at truty, that some men are better not usually the strikers who refuse to work for particular wages. Strikers are apt to waste in the journals of that hopeful country: "For stedfast appreciation of poetical composiwherein they could have earned more than the But, starting out this way, what must the amount for which they strike. Those who infinal result be? Take an illustration: two men crease their income are the men who accustom disagree about where the corner ought to be themselves to regular industry. who keep that separates their farms. They conclude steadily to work for such compensation as they they will let the law decide. And so each one can get, live within their means, save money, gets his attorney. Each attorney is "true to and invest it. Thus they keep up a good inhis client," and the case is continued. After come and increase it from year to year; quite one hundred or two hundred dollars apiece have as fast, in most cases, as they become able to been expended, the case is decided, and they manage it with judgment. The employee who find they are both beaten; for considerable takes the most pains to find exactly what sermore has been spent by each contestant than vice his employer wants, to render that service the land was worth. I saw a caricature once caretally and generously, and who, having that seemed to me to be a fit representation of mastered the details of his work, does not leave litigation. It represented two men in angry it to go into some other employment where a ntention over a cow. Buth claimed her larger but uncertain compensation is promised, One had ber by the horns and the other one is the man who is morally certain to rise. When many years was a teacher in the Sabbath school book." That was the only book or nymns that last to-day. We turns, as a people, too much bad her by the tail; and while they pulled with hard times come, or when his employer is unin this place, only relinquishing that position ceed to the terms of salvation, may be saved from sin and death eternal, and be brought to riety in the price of it. It was the rour Shill- development of a light into a line which side of the cow, talking and arguing about the line man who will not be dismissed, and who line has illness was long and severe, but made an apology when it was obliged to raise shall give us a better basis to society, which would, of necessity, be eating up his savings with regard to her personal religious experi-