

Letter from Japan.

Mr. Editor,—I am glad to inform you that the different numbers of your paper containing my articles have reached my native land, and been read by your missionary, Mr. Garst.

At present we have in Japan a force of three families and three young ladies trying to establish primitive Christianity.

We will soon have two families and three young ladies in Tokyo, and hope gradually to open a school there to educate preachers.

The Unitarians will soon lose their strength; they love no binding power. The question is now between Western religion and Western infidelity.

I do so believe; as I look out of my window I see the shrine to Anari; there are many worshippers. I am sorry. Hope this letter may reach you.

Literary Notes.

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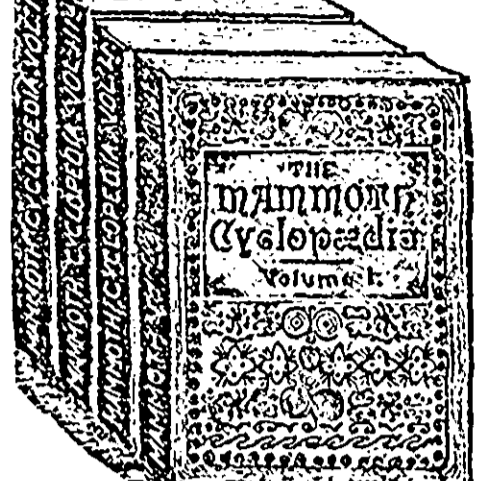
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