

Religious.

MARTTADON OF JOHN MUSS.

drawn that Hess was a follower of Wicklif, and A cap painted over with devils was then placed ger and pligrim" should not do such things. had disseminated Wickliffite doctrine. Various upon his head, with the inscription : "Anon." The tax-collector calls. He has just got an inerrors and heresies were also ascribed to Huss HERETIC." But he said :

of Huss to Christ, which was characterized as an will do it, and gladly." pressed himself with great presence of mind, unit. execution, Huss fell upon his knees and prayed, in not do sach things.

ramoved, piece by piece, with set forms of ex- to Saturday night to make ends meet. Our small would get him the election. But he would not do tried to scoop out another bowl-full from the kettle, pression. When the cup of the eucharist was occount would be a great thing to him ; but he it by getting up great meetings and making great but could not, and she was allowed to clean the taken from his hands, with the words, "We take does not ask for it lest he should lose our custom. speeches. That would not be the way. He bowls. The bread being used up too, she took the from thee, condemned Judas, the cup of salvation," He applies at last, and we pay him, but deduct the would get up a great MENAGERIE. Ho would erumbs which were gathered for the pigeons, and " On the 6.h of July Huss appeared before the he answered : odd pence-very fikely all the profit he had. This have a long train of cars or carriages, and they with these and the bowl, walked off happily to the assembled council, at which the emperor was also "But I trust in God my Father, the Almighty, may not be dishonest; but one of the "royal should all be of glass, so that the people could poor mother.

present, sound upon his throne, surrounded by the and my Lord Jesus Christ, for whose name I bear priesthood" should not do such things. princes, and with the maignia of the empire. In this, that he will not take from me the cup of his We have some little work to be done, and as

sulting dismissal from some wor'dly man next himself, with various qualifications; and he pro- "My Lord Jesus Christ wore, on my account, a door, who, as he cannot revenge himself on the nounced en obstinate, incorrigible heretic. crown of thorns ; why should not I be willing, for tax imposer, has been heaving abuse on the tax-

subscribe: to missions, and he comes to us more victions of the trade ; and they should not be all told us without complaint, or any apparent pureveriesping of the constituted instances of ecclesi- When this was done, the bishops said : 'Now hopefully. We know that the tax is a right and of the upper-ten ; he would have some of every pose. A most hearty honest face she has. astical courts, as an act of infatuation, and a con- we give over thy soul to the devil.' , B J -, said necessary one, and we have the money beside us. class, some lawyers, some judges, some members tempt of church jurisdiction .- Huss attempted Huss, raising his eyes to heaven-commend into A kind work would be doubtly kind to the man of Congress, some once ministers of the gospel. She dreaded to part with her "little Mary," as well more than once to interpose a word of defence for thy hands, Jesus Christ, my soul, by thee redeem- who gets but few kind words, yet we are short and some once fashionable ladies, down to the lowest she might, but she cou'd not take care of her, and himself, against the allegations : but he was not ed.' Huss, cast forth from the church, was now snappish with him, and tell him to call again ; gutter-drankard, all huddled together, and reeling was well contended when we assured her of a place permitted to proceed.-He plead once more for delivered over to the secular arm. The emperor and he has to call three or foer times before he to and fro in the filthiness of their pollution. On immediately in a good family, who would be kind iberty to vindicate himself, lest those present might then commanded Duke Louis of Bavaria to consign gets payment. This is not dishonest ; yet one of this car should be writtensuppose that the things alleged against him were Huss to the executioners of Justice. When, on the " salt of the earth' should not do such things. One Hundred and Sixteen Thousand we number poor sick mother at home. tras. But when he found that all was of no avail, being led away by them, he beheld his books burn- We have one in our employment who is becom- in the State, and more are coming. falling upon his knees, he commended in prayer ing before the doors of the church, he smiled. He ing every day more valuable to us. He is athis whole cause to God and to Christ. Though commanded to be silent, he falt impelled, during the reading of the proces against hint, and the pronounciation of his sentence, occasionally to uter a word in vindication of himself. He ex-him false accusations. On arriving at the place of it saves us money. A debtor to free grace should be written, on one bit with the day, so as to give

ing confidence with hamility. When his appeal the words of a few palms, particularly the filly-first We know it is possible to act shabbily in other to Christ was, for the reasons above stated, con- and thirty-first. He was heard often to repeat the besides money transactions ; but the examples we On the other side, the story of the Drunkard's words : "Into thy hands, Lord, I commit my spirit." have given will show what we mean.

"O Christ ! whose word is, by this conneil, When laymen, standing by, heard this, they said : " Take care of the pence, and the pounds will publicly condemned, I appeal to the anew, then "What he may have done before we know not; take care of themselves." Very true; but let us who, when thou wast ill-treated by thine enemies, but now we see and hear him pray and speak most be sure that the pence are all ours ; and even if didst appeal to thy Father, thy cause theu didst devoudy !" When compelled to rise from his ours, lot us be shure that we have saved them in didst appeal to thy Father, thy cause thee didst commit to the righteous Judge, that we, following thy example, might, when oppressed by injustice, take refuge in thee." Car No. 4. Char by thy help, I may be enabled with a strong and stedfast soul, to endure this cruel and shame-take refuge in thee."

mained for so long a time under the bann, & yet account of the preaching of the holy gospel, and to pay for to the last penny. thought of when we order goode, and not what noverty by run. On this car should be written- to send a baby in an express train, going incesacquittal, and the removal of the bann, and con-claded by stating how he had come to the council come near him, and said to them in the German or a new dress, don't let us buy one doors of use-spent our all. Huzza for Liberty !! of his own accord, with a still field and looked the emperor full in the face. The latter is said to thing of your being my keepers. And be assured How can we offer a tract to a man to whom we thing of your being my keepers. And be assured How can we offer a tract to a man to whom we emperor full in the face. The latter is said to have done include the description of thing of your being my keepers. And be assured How can we offer a tract to a man to whom we have blushed. When Huss was pronounced an thing of your being my keepers. And be assured how inst acted in a way that shows that, though that I have a firm trust in my Savior, in whose have just acted in a way that shows that, though with murderers and thieves, and men guilty of from Neptune to the sun, at the rate of fifty miles betinate heritic, he said : "I never was obstinate; but as I have always name I will, with good courage, suffer this kind of our treasure is in heaven, we won't let go our grip every enormity under the excitement of liquor; an hour, they would not have got there yet; for demanded, up to this nour, so now I ask only to be dealed, believing that I shall to day reight with him. If this life I have got there yet; for now chained like so many wild beasts, as unsafe Neptune is more than six thousand years from the and unfit to live in human society. The income and I confess so earnestly do I surve after the trath, that if with a word I could destroy the errors trath, that it with a word recall destroy the errors of all hereics, there is no peril I would not willing. If these chains for Christ's sake, who wore still more some other time by the shop-keeper; and that grevious ones.' Before the pile was lighted, the shilling has damage! your good name. He Let us out and we will do it again. "Wherefore condemn ye them, when you have marshal of the empire, Yon Pappenheim, rode up thought it very shabby on your part ; and long alnot offered a single argument to prove that they are at variance with the holy Scriptures, and with the articles of faith? And what injustice is this, that I am conscious of no error? for I know that has In trade, a man who knows his business, as every ing the men who sold them the runs which took ye condemn, with the rest of my books written in been falsely brought against me, I never thought, Christian man should, knows where to buy cheap-away their reason and converted them into worse ye condemin, with the reactor my books written in over interview of the stand over books that ye have never much less have I ever preached. But the chief est, and does not need to higgle or screw down than ferocious tigers and hyenas. Inscription aim of my preaching was to which men repentance, prices. And surely it is better that Christians here, on the one side, should be-At times he prayed with his eyes fixed heaven. and the forgiveness of sins, according to the truth should, in an age of such intense competition, be ward. When his sentence had been read to the of the gospel of Jesus Christ and the expositions of known as men who don't add to the difficulty of the holy fathers; therefore I am prepared to die gaining a livelihood. "Lord Jesus ! forgive my enemies ; as thou with a joyful son!. The fire being kindled, Huss "A good name is better than riches." We knowest that I have been falsely accused by them, commenced singing, with a lond voice. Jesus, son think it helps to riches ; certainly it helps to useand that they have used against me false testimony of the living God, have mercy upon me. As he falness. It open doors of usefulness, and keeps on calumnies. Forgive them, for the sake of thy was beginning to repeat this the third time, his them open. voice was stifled by the flames, which the winds You are going home from the railway, and a These words were received with laughter by drove towards him; yet his lips were seen for a boy trudges by your side with your carpet-bag. long time to move, as in prayer. The ashes of You speak a few words to him about his soul. At order, which was performed by seven hishops, se-lected for the purpose. First he was clad with the priestly investments. Through the whole of this posed of by the Fagans .- Nearder's Christian makes the tract be read; and the boy, who per- told -- a load of miserable idiots, the children of only blessed by his God, but he is loved, honour-

see what was in them. In.

regulated by law.

"Go feel what I have felt.

" I was once a gay and happy girl. And once I lived in wealth and pride. My father was a noble man; With smiling children at his side."

I went afterwards to see the woman. She is a in a middle of the hall where the cancil met, sold is of the cancil met, sold is introductory discourse, the process was read, together with the articles of complisint, and from the whole the conclusion was couplisint, and from the whole the conclusion was coupling. The sold is of the hall where in terms which the articles of complisint, and from the whole the conclusion was coupling to the conclusion was coupling. The sold is conclusion with the articles of coupling to the conclusion was coupling to the conclusion with a little conclusion was coupling to the conclusion with a little conclusion was coupling to the conclusion was coupling to the conclusion with a little conclusion was conclusion. sailor's wife; a neat-looking, strong, English-like must regulate the price of labour ; yet a "stran- Good Liquors, Pure and Unadulter ated, Schei- times once. She supported herself by washing dam Schnapps, Mint Juleps and Lager Beer. and scrubbing; had worked all she could, and just No drunkards harbored here. Licensed and managed to koop along and send her boy to school. Yesterday she pawned her only shawl to pay the way for a few days; and now that she was sick. One of the points here specified was the appeal his sake, this easier though shameful hadge. 1 collector has seen our name as a He would have filled with the thousand misorable she really had nothing. All this was gradually

> You feel any thing could be intrusted to her. to the little thing that had been so thoughtful of the

There will be children reading this who have happy homes, and over whom the sweet face of side, the appeal of the poor Drunkard's Wife- wee ragged Mary ? Who of you will do as well ? When the cold winter comes, children, and the wine whistles about the window, think of the little shivering children of the great city, creeping into damp cellars or broken attics, eating their crusts and then wrapping themselves in their rags to sleep. It is very hard to be poor in a city .- . N.

Why if we were

held mass, he told what he had done to obtain his thy word."

sean, much less read !"

end, falliing upon his knees, he said :

great mercy."

transaction the example of Christ stood distinctly History. before Huss, whose steps he was conscious of following in all the insults he had to indure. In this sense he interpreted many parts of the proceeding. Invested with the priestly robes, he was called upon He is a good man, perhaps, but oh he is very once more by the bishops, to show some regard for hard !" " He pays all his debts, but he often acts merable details. While we may be able to do

were of such a nature that it could be alone, to in- licans so ?" Let us show such a spirit as declares Therefore,volve only the disgrace of a single individual, they plainly that we " seek a country." would more easily persuade me to it. But I now Many things are lawful which may not be expe-stand before the eyes of my God, without dishonor-dient. Many acts are not dishonest, yet they are "Let our light so shine before men, that they "Let our light so shine before men, that they "Let our light so shine before men, that they " With what face could I look to heaven, with what we have made a pretty hard bargain with a believe in Tract form by the Rev. John Marsh, of Criminal tax in each county, caused by Rum, from Thirty years ago, my mother sang me to sleep have been falsely accused of teaching ; but have ly be just and pure, but also lovely and of good The following thrilling article was published we Tax for New York Police, brow could I meet those who have heard my teach-ing of whom the outper is great if by my full with that song she has long been dead, and I,

my mortal body more highly than the salvation of going to heaven should not do such things.

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MINTS ON MINOR MORALS.

SHABBY CHRISTIANS.

ing whom, as well as meeting the condemnation of very shabby. There is, we fear, as much injury may see our good works, and gbrify our Father my own conscience, I connot do this. For I know done to the cause of Christ by mean actions as by which is in heaven.—Christian Treasury. that I have never taught anything of the kind that I dishonest ones. The things we do should not on-

ing, of whom the number is great, if by my fault We get the goods, but we let a few months pass than fiction," and is an exhibition of the " real," it should happen that what hitherto they were most over before paying them. This is not dishonest, on a large scale. The " smaller shows" may

familiar with the purest doctrines of the gospel, shilling or two, and we squeeze it off, though the brought back vividly the thought back vividly the though the brought back vividly the thought back vividly the though the brought back vividly the though the brought back vividly the thought back viv Batan ? Far be it from me that I should value this is not dishonest, --perhaps not; but men who are Rev. John Marsh, who early entered the Wolf's The little girls have soup once a week for din-

people. The example is a homely one it shows what On this ear should be written,

we mean.

some great things for Christ, yet our service must

Economy should be rags and eating bread of charity, all reduced to many miles is the sun from us? Car No. 5.

" A thousand curses on his head Who gave us first the poisoned bowl, Who tanght us first this bane to drink--Deink-death and rain to our souls."

On the other-" Why longer wait ? we're ripe for hell ; A spirit sent to bear us down ; There, in the regions of the lost. We sure will wear a fiery crown. Damned, we know, without a hope ? (One moment more, and then we'll come !) And there we'll quench our awful thirst

thinking that men who love Jesus are not shabby with rolling eyes, tongues protruded from their mouths, and all uttering strange, abhorrent sounds.

Twelve thousand bodies without minds.

"These worshipfal bishops require it of me to coafess before you all that I have erred. If things were of such a nature that it could be alone, to us-iterate solved a stiril as declares "Let our conversotion be as it becometh the stand at the door of his car to receive the mony when a roughly-dressed, miserable looking man, of the farmers and hard labouring mechanics as brushed rudely past us; but as the music reached

Farmers pay your taxes.

Tax for intemperate paupers every year

We purchase some small article of dress from monster, being facetiously talked of at the Sara- her soup. When the meal was over, she went up And before we could stop him, he rushed cn, This, too, which was now spoken by him, wa a man we know to be poor. Instead of paying it toga Convention for Gevernor, said, if he could to the matron and asked permission to eat the re- and entered a tavern near by, to drown rememberconstrued as a proof of his obstinacy in his here- at once, we let it lie over. He has a large famiales. The several articles of his dress were then ly, and he has to work hard from Monday morning State, and in a way which, without question, carry this home to her sick mother. The matrom sorrow for the unfortunate young man, we could

distant more than a hundred years from us. But what is this compared to Neptune's distance ? Should be filled with raging maniacs from the lu- love him. Why do you love your father? You you love your mother? . Because she loves me and takes care of me,' must be your answer. Why do you love your friends ? Because they are kind to me,' is the reason given. Now, think of God who is good to you, because he has given vou life, health, and enjoyment-who loves you, or he would not have surrounded you with all the beautiful things that man's eye have ever scenwho is kind to you, or he would not have given you the light of the sun by day, or that of the moon and stars by night. Little children should think of the greatness and kindness of their Heavenly Father, that may in early life learn to chey and serve him. He who learns in early life will not be apt to forget it in old age. And he who truly

FOWER OF MUSIC.

One-stormoy night, a few weeks since, we were wending our way homeward near midnight. The The duties of life are mostly made up of inou- Rum did it. They licensed the vender, and he storm raged violently, and the streets almost deon, when the sound of music from a brilliantly dressing himself with tears to the people who stood around, he said: In Car Ivo S, In Car Ivo drinking in the melody, and as the last sound died away, burst into tears.

We inquired the cause of his grief.

\$ 05,393 For a moment, emotion forbade utterance, when

A little girl has been attending our Fourth Ward 'I know it is unmanly,' he continued, after a hearty face and pleasant ways. She has been with his sleeve the fastly-gathering tears; 'I know

willed the soul. In Car No 8,

