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The Mission of the Dew-Drop.

At evening's pensive, quiet hour, When all is bushed and still, Save the cheerful warble of the bird. And rippling of the rill;

When Sol has veil'd his glowing beams, And Luna's chastened light, Reflected on the flowing stream, Renders it clear and bright;

When glistening in their high abode, Gemming their lofty sphere, Seeming to speak their Maker's praise, The twinkling stars appear;

When " Nature's Jewel" folds its cup. And hows its tiny head; When man has rested from his toil. And life's chief cares have fled ;

Then comes the little Dew-drop forth, Its mission to fulfil; To gladden and revive the flower And keep it fragrant still-

To moisten and improve the soil, That it may yield its seed, And furnish food for man and beast, In every hour of need.

And though it is at morning's dawn, Exhal'd by solar power, lis influence remains to bless, Enriching soil, and flower.

And have we not a mission too? To weep with abose who weep; To joy when those around us joy, d thus God's precepts keep!

To ease the sorrows-cheer the heart, When other friends grow cold; And scatter blessings round our path, Like plenteous showers of gold!

That when in life's eventful scenes. We bear no more a part, Our names may live, deeply enshrined, In many a grateful heart,

The Father of Captain Hedley Vicars.

If the followers of John Wesley drink into his spirit, they are little influenced by arrow sectarianism. He had an eminently catholic spirit. In his zeal to do good to

to the God of all grace, numbers have read the touching and beautiful "Memorials of Captain Hedley Vicars." Never, perhaps, since the publication of the Life of Colonel Gardiner, has a record appeared showing so completely that a man may be an earnest and derout Christian, while he loses none of the qualities necessary to make him a good soldier in the cause of an earthly Sovereign. To the readers of this Magazine it cannot be uninteresting to learn a few particulars not yet made public. Captain Vicars was a conscientions (hurchman; but much of the good instruction he had received in youth, and he very clear views of the plan of salvation which his letters show him to bave en-

joyed, may be traced, with every probaility, to a Methodist source. In the interval between the Conferences of 1815 and 1816, the late Rev. George Cubit was requested to leave the Brighton Circuit, in which he was then labouring, and go as a Missionary to Newfoundland .-On arriving there, he was stationed at St. John's where he soon became acquainted officer commanding the corps of Royal Engineers then stationed in the island. The Lieutenant was of Spanish extraction, and his ancestors had for several generations resided in Ireland, where his father possessed considerable property. He had been Calvinistic theology; but about this time he unhappily inclined to erious doubts with respect to the doctrines f Christianity. How the acquaintance between the sceptical officer and the Mehodist Missionary commenced, does not at this distance of time appear. But erelong they held deeply interesting conversations and discussions on the truth of Christianity. and the evidences of its Divine origin. By the blessing of God upon these conversations, Lieutenant Vicars was led to study and investigate the matter for himself, and

came acquainted with Joseph Butterworth, Esq.; and on one occasion, after dining with that eminent man, he accompanied him to a Marianne and Louisa desire their love. Missionary Meeting in Great Queen-street chapel, London. Lieutenant Vicars proposed one of the Resolutions, and entered into a detailed account of the Newfoundland Mission. He subsequently resided for a few weeks in Berkshire, where he occasionally occupied the pulpit of a pious Independent Minister, to whom he had been for some time known. But, as it did not seem likely that he would be soon required again for duty, it occurred to him that without resigning his commission, he would place himself under the care of some Clergyman of the Established Church, and enter upon a course of study which might fit him for college, if his way should open in that direction. He corresponded with Mr. Cubitt Rev. Mr. Cotterill, one of the many excellent Clergymen with whose ministry Shefseveral months, and then entered his name

at St. John's College, Cambridge. An extract or two from his letters, referr-

Twyford, Berks., January 18th, 1820. received, has given us great pleasure; and, as you hold out the hope of another, I lose no time in replying to it, though (as you supposed) we are rather unsettled. * • • anity. May we follow her, as she followed supposed) we are rather unsettled. * • anity. May we follow her, as she followed world, is att Since I wrote to you I have been introduced Christ! • • Marianne and Louisa desire to Mr. Butterworth. We are to dine with their love to you and your wife. him on the 24th. There is to be a Missionary Meefing at Great Queen-street chapel in the evening, and he wishes me to tell the in the evening, and he wishes me to tell the people about the Newfoundland Mission, which I was reary ready to do I have been inquire, it was finally decided that he should get which I was very ready to do. I have been at Mr. Wilberforce's again, and had further conversation about poor Newfoundland; and we hope when the Bishop of Gloucester comes to town something will be done. • • Poor Mr. H-has had his troubles here: a rich member of his congregation, disliking his plain, faithful preaching, has slandered his character, to get him removed. He is a good man, and Mrs. H. an excellent woman. We have no disputes, though he is as Calvinistic as ever, and I am as decided as ever in my objections to the peculiar tenets of that system. * * I wonder Mr. Bell did morning. We had a breakfast for those who attended us at church, after which we were alone until the evening, when John Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, and Mr. Pickavant came to tea, and we had our

three o'clock, May 7th, 1820. FROM the date of this, my dear Friend, you will not expect a long letter. Indeed I truth of that system which he had been disfosed to call in question. Nay, more than more in the hope of procuring a reply than the earth." Additional light has been thrown is; he speedily felt the necessity of a per- from any particular inclination I feel at pre- on this and similar passages by the discovery popul interest in Christ, and sought and sent to commit my ideas to paper. I am underneath the present city of Rome, of found the peace which passeth all under-He now joined the communion of late less so than ever; and I have some nal extent. These caverns are habitable, of the Methodists, and became a regular times thought that Satan makes use of this and, as we shall presently see, were inhabitattendant on the ministrations of Mr. Cubitt, as a peculiar temptation. Ascarcely ever ed by early Christians of that city during the late Rev. John Bell, and such other Missionaries, from various parts of the island, the occasionally visited St. John's. This conduct on his part contributed largely to penned my epistle, I could commit it to the blocks of a material which they used exten- immense value, both pecuniary and symwould seem that such a substance would be many to greate utility to go any and protected a single protection of a single protection. But the state of the substance of of the the influence of the then infant Wesleyan dames with as good will as to the post-office. sively in building. This substance is of bolic, kept under iron cages) which have

heightened as it was by the almost total mouth speaketh." When my heart is more tants buried their dead in cupboard-like redestruction of St. John's by fire at the com- emptied of sin and the world, and more cesses hewn out of the sides of the caverna, mencement of one of the inclement winters filled with love, I shall then better show and closed each tomb with a tablet, bearing of Newfoundland, and the calamitous sequel forth the praises of God, and adorn the doc- an inscription, and not unfrequently renof a severe famine. In the bosom of this trine of the Gospel by a holy conversation. dered ornamental by a carving symbolical Christian family many happy hours were We are going on very well. I believe we of the character or occupation of the deceasspent by Mr. Cubitt and his attached friend can enjoy your sweet hymn 222, "How ed. A multitude of these, having dates, returned to England, having previously will be welcome. So, you perceive, I have and that "Valerius rests in peace;" and been united in marriage to Miss Williams.

Not being immediately ordered upon active service, he now turned his thoughts to the ministry of the Gospel; and there is reason ficiencies: I cannot help exclaiming, "Who such an act, as is to be seen in modern for believing that he entertained the idea of is sufficient for these things?" This is a Romish cemeteries; no mention or representations. becoming a Wesleyan Missionary. He be- comfort, however, that I can be as holy and tation of the Virgin Mary, nor any invocaas devoted to God as anyone, though not tion of saints, nor allusion to purgatory. honoured and blessed with the same gifts .-

Believe me, yours in the Lord,

Banner Cross, Sunday, September, 1820. MY DEAR FRIEND,-I have been meditating writing to you a long time, and even commenced a sheet, but have finished nothing. • • Through mercy we are all in good health. • • In spirituals, I suppose we are much like other people, and have our ups and downs. On the whole I am kept in peace; and I think this is a great mercy, when connected with a clearer insight of the corruption of my nature, which bas not a little plagued me in this solitude. My temptations lean a good deal to anxious care respecting my future life; which, being about one or two excellent men then in quite new, shows how subtle the adversary Yorkshire, and finally determined, by his friend's advice, to place himself with the Rey. Mr. Cottonill control of the maleschale benefit to the mal the melancholy bereavement our family has suffered in the death of my second brother, held has been blessed during the last half-century. For some little time after his removal to Sheffield, he stayed in the house of Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson in the could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson in the could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson in the could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of reference suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of removable of removable of reference suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of removable o field has been blessed during the last halfremembered with affection by the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his image. The find frequent indications that those interred membrance of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector in the find frequent indications that those interred in the find frequent indications that those interred in the find frequent indications that those interred in the find loss. We were in mourning for my uncle, General Vicars, when this happened; and ing to this important period of his life, will of an aunt, a sister of my father's. She but, finding that this stupefied her, and in-terrupted heavenly communion, she refused MY DEAR FRIEND,-Your letter, just to take any more, preferring any bodily

and your wife.
Yours affectionately,
R. V.

retain his commission; and, being summon-

The Catacombs of Rome.

It may not be known to some of the hymns, &c.-Mr. and Mrs. Hyde desire readers of the Christian Miscellany, that in present note is penned.
We read (Heb. xi.) of Christians being

the fourth part of Israel?"- The Sower.

The Royalty of Jesus.

Methodism.

Methodism is to be regarded as a modifi-Lieutenant Vicars; and the intimacy, on the part of the latter, repended into warm affection for one of Mr. Williams's daughters, a young lady of deep religious feeling and no ordinary promise.

The severity of the climate having affect.

The ed Mr. Cubitt's health to an extent from If you ever feel inclined to give me a few which he never recovered, he was compelled, lectures upon sermon-writing, I shall be It is worthy of note that no inscription yet is to be looked upon, simply as an exposition. late in the year 1818, to return to this glad to receive them from one who has had met with refers to the departed as being sometry. In 1819 Lieutenant Vicars was the advantage of many years' experience,—dead. We read that "Aurelius sleeps and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts. country. In 1819 Lieutenant Vicars was the advantage of many years' experience.— dead. We read that "Aurelius sleeps and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than sections, and more than sections, and more than sections, and more than sections of these alone, never the Bible. All its authority, sanctity, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and the country are converted to the second of t It was not on the tombs alone that these good people cultivated their taste for carv-ing Many basso-relievos and others of a medallion kind adorn the walls, representing scenes in the life of Christ, and other portions of Scripture history. But there is one carving (a fac-simile of which has been them neutral in everything affecting the world over. one carving (a lac-simile of which has been published) of peculiar interest to a Wesleyan Fights of Casar." They have been in the English parliament and the American Con-Methodist. It represents some twenty persons, seated around a table, on which are gress for fifty years, without ever attempting let them but review their whole lives, and placed a ewer and two drinking-vessels, also to influence legislation or policy, in anything especially their contact with Methodism.

ing that he was not a very good scholar that did it,) which informs the beholder that this is a representation of a "love feast." Here of the kind was never more needed, in the from the same profife source! What vices is an additional evidence that Mr. Wesley history of the Church or world. The foris an additional evidence that Mr. Wesley was right when he justified this practice by mer was corrupt and sensual in its ministers what aspirations and ambitions awakened what aspirations and ambitions awakened independent of the control of the Church or world. The formula was right when he justified this practice by mer was corrupt and sensual in its ministers what aspirations and ambitions awakened independent of the church of th

the well-known example of the primitive and members, beyond all Protestant exam- and excited! What healthful hopes and sa-This subject of the caverns, or as they are (comparatively.) a licentious priesthood share of time and attention has been called now called the catacombs of Rome, will re- mingled with the mass of vicious population off from vicious and degrating pursuits, mother's favourite son. Poor youth! I had not seen him for seven years; but the remembrance of his affectionate disposition.

membrance of his affectionate disposition. and temptations of life, were driven by percilitate such a result, the godless philosophy
and disgraced! Look about you in the Past Progress of Christianity. The following tabular statement, a conjecof training at Epworth and Oxford, as if bers; throw down and abandon more than all that is noble, reciprocal and harmonizing

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Wethodism bad in the first in the second s Although this is only a mere approxima- -in a universary then as now, the first in ed to resume the active duties of his profes- tion, and a very loose one, to the actual the world, at the very Meridian of the Elision, he went to the Isle of France, where facts, yet it is interesting and instructive. zabethan, the Augustan age of English literhis son Hedley was afterwards born.— With the exception of the 13th century, ature and intellectual distinction. Our pro-While in the Mauritius, he deeply felt the (tenebrosum, as the late Dr. Miller called vidential leader was no obscure fanatic, apspiritual destitution by which he was surrounded, and was mainly instrumental in the establishment of a Wesleyan Mission to that island.

On returning to this country, in 1835, he

it,) the progress of truin has been every defeat it has arisen afresh; and, what has never been the case in any other system, religious, social, or infeating to the lower passions and baser in the lower passions are lower passions. As we have a lower passion and baser in the lower passions are lower passions and baser in the lower passi received a military appointment at Mullingar, Westmeath, Ireland, where he died, still in the prime of manhood, in the year 1839, respected and beloved by all who larger than the prime of manhood by all who larger than the prime of manhood, he world cannot be far from three hundred than the prime of manhood in the year of the world cannot be far from three hundred millions, and its progress now is more titude of a liberal but unyielding reformer than falls to thousands of ambitious souls.—

The heildes no of a new order of this generation strive. not write about our wedding. All I have knew him. While on his death-bed, he rapid than in any period since the Aposto say about it may be summed up in a word,—it was a Methodistical one. We were at the sacrament on the Sunday, love-feast on Monday, and married on Tuesday feast on Monday, and married on Tuesday we had a breakfast for those morning. We had a breakfast for those to summed up in a was visited by the late respected Superington and Mission an ready to vanish, while new Christian em- umph, and become the father of a great Asnappa: Reader, can you tell where it is hand kindly in his.

pires are born almost in a day. Every new discovery in nature, or invention in art, helps to speed the Gospel. Trade, commerce, revolution, exploration, all prepare the way, and herald the approach of the vidential origin and growth. In its founder, their Christian regards to you and Mrs.

C. Believe me, dear Friend,
Yours very truly,
Yours very truly,

The initial and growth in its founder, the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the w be complete. The initiatory steps will have ment carries with it more than the force of Banner Cross, (near Sheffield.) Sundcy, the primitive Christians. For the sake of the primitive Christians. For the sake of such as are uninformed as to this fact the present note is penned.

We read (Heb. xi.) of Christians being

Wincu appointed min; or was ne the nonest but one sweet word—si-ter—fell like heal-design; and no pre-concerted plan, under the circumstances, could have succeeded and faithful servant of the king, and did he strive to promote the comportable journey strengthened, and went to her lowly home.

When she knelt to tell Jesus her sorrows, take the reaper, and the treader of grapes him that soweth seed." In that blessed day (the Lord hasten it in His time), "who shall pens that a single occurrence or event decount the dust of Jacob, or the number of cides and forms a character, and a single that rests upon his name. Of his early It was a little thing to wash the Saviour's character subdues or controls a nation or

voice or pen shaken dynasties, and moulded the fortunes of empires. And of this class, in the moral world, were Luther and Wesscarcely greater than effected by the other, in relation to modern Protestant Christen-

sumed, that to be retormed and saved, men intents and purposes aggressive. Not wait. The influence of Christianity upon civilication of Christianity: in substance, exhibiting (as is the wont or others,) for men gation cannot be mistaken. Admit all coling nothing new or diverse from it, and only places and localities, to call, and their lateral issues—art, science, commerce and to be regarded as a distinct system, in view but to go, see, and enquire. The waste human enterprise -each of which has operof its model manifestation as an organic eco- and the solitary places, as well as "the ated more or less powerfully in developing and machinery, not belonging to its nature success; success without a parallel, except The possession or culture of whatever is in the instance of their great prototypes, the beautiful has a beneficent effect on the huusefulness is derived thence. There is no try alone, besides those who have died and elevated a people to the zenith of civilizasystem of government, legislation, law, po licy, or philosophy, which it symbolizes.—
The Bible and the salvation of men, the Christian revelation and the present and immortal welfare of those to whom it is additional welfare of the zenith of civilization. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reading minds, subtle and outwardly redified as she was, was suit cold in the midst of the post of the zenith of civilization. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reading minds, subtle and outwardly redified as she was, was suit cold in the midst of the post of the zenith of civilization. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction. Greece, with her arts, her philosophy, and the vast intellect which animated the reduction of the vast intellect which animated the reduction of the vast intellect which animated the reduction of the v the goal of its determination. It has never instead of a congregational couracter, both confederated, it has never been embroiled as it regards organic form and modes of opening the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion and instinct, and the mind; with religion and the mind; with rel with any other system. Take the two great ration. And with very slight modification, her soul expanded with none of the " fair bodies British and American the one will this grand tenture distinguishes the whole humanities which in our less classic but be found loyal, and the other patriotic. - body to the present day. They are empha more glorious age, have unfolded themselves And take the representatives of these bodies tically one, with the great Wesleyan fea-

placed a ewer and two drinking-vessels, also a dish of small cakes. One person alone is standing, and appears to be addressing the others. Underneath is an inscription in Greek, (with a mistake in one letter, showing that the time of its introduction was both lightly their contact with Methodism. What knowledge, what varied information in a property of the pressess and complicated labors and instruple. With a few honorable exceptions, light fears has it given birth to! What was at the acme of its rifeness and virule lence, John Wesley, descended of a long be at once deprived of nine thousand ministence. form of Christianity we are now considering. - Bishop Bascom's Centenary Aldress.

Earthly Fame. "The great and noble Ashappa!" This hend, and accept them alike. Go on, bless-

is the entire biography of a man who, thou- ed Spirit; do thy work in every human sands of years ago, led cologies of Assyrians heart, and God's kingdom will come, and ed to soar to eminence, scarce one has left dark prison, weeping bitterly over the sad land, was he a public speculator, entiching the gentleman. himself at the expense of the people over . It was a very listle thing that he did: it whom he was captain, or of the Government neither clothed nor fed the poor woman; But we vainly try to remove the shadow spirit was calmed. bistory, of his real character, of his princikingdom. Often, in this way, has a single ples, of his political advancement, of his hairs of her head; and yet Mary's offering achievements, of his sorrows or joys, of his of love was of more value in our Lord's domestic life, of the manner of his death, esteem than were all the titles of the whether in honor or disgrace, we know noley. And the revolution effected by the one, in the relation to papal Rome, was istence now .- Chr. Obserter.

Christianity

tures indebbly impressed upon them, the family compact-of which the One God is the common father, and in which the human race feel, act, and aspire, for one purpose Methodism. Do any doubt their obligations, and to one end—the common good and glory of man. Architecture, sculpture. painting and poetry exalted civilization, so far as outward splendor was concerned, to a lofty pitch without the aid of Christianity; but never, until Christianity had broken the marble gods, and removed their habitation rom narrow temples and gross shrines to the serene heavens, and unloosed from oracles and myths, the fettered faiths and symcolings and influencing all the actions of an, Tag religion of Olympian Era was cold and artistic; a periodic inspiration, shaped poetic creeds and delphic formulas. Christianity, formed and fitted for the sterner wants and tenderest confidences of the human heart, cast aside the cold theories of the age of marble gods; their philosophies, oracles and myths; and introduced man hardness of their lot. Then if those early and holding up their sanctions as objects and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed in the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society. secution to such underground retreats, and frequently met with the martyr's death, could find no place for complaint, what reason can Morgan. Shaftesbury, and Mandeville—folcatabolic spirit. In his zeal to do good to the spirit. The spirit is the spirit in the Ou its sublime precept-the simplest and sublimest ever uttered-" Do unto others line of worthy ancestors, was in course ters, with more than half a million of mem-The following tabular statement, a conjectural but probable representation of the progressive increase of Christians in the progressive increase of Christians in the contary, 50,000,000 10th Century, 2,000,000 10th Century, 2,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 100,000,000 10th Century, 100,000, bound to admit your obligations to that extends. From the heart of great central nations it expands to the remotest bonds of the earth, and as anthems are caught up by the islands of the sea. Christianity alone teaches the brotherhood of man, and his

A Little Thing.

common paternity in God; Saint and Savage

awaken to its beautiful truths; teel, compre-

A poor woman sat upon the steps of a

"My heart's broke, sir!" she replied. "Can I do anything for you?" he asked.

"No, sit; nothing !" was her sad response.

wherever the gospel should be preached, to the end of time it should be told as a memo-