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| Getigions Etistellam. | singing, and derotional exercices. If you pray fifteen minutes, and if somebody addresses theschool fifteen minutes, what time is left for other | lubour and haring bat no omount of neeieary | main street of Hobert Tomm, ariving at the coach office by seven in the evening. I found Ther by in he erening. 1 Your |  |  | almays kept as a day at once sacred and jopful. He was abundantiy learned, in pbilisophy, of course: but, above all, he was rich in the philo- |
| ace Purchased by Sufferi |  |  | there a group of Methodist friends waiting to welcome me. | that the Rev. Robert Young, my honoured predecessor, the first deputation to Australia, and |  |  |
|  |  |  | John Waterhouse, the first general superintend- | decessor, the first deputation to Australia, and the Rev. William B. Boyce, our active and de- |  |  |
| Birds have their quiet nest, Foxes their holes, and man his peaceful bed ; | only be described by a word coined by the Rhenish translators, longanimity It was a |  |  | voted general-superintendent, and first president there, formed the Affiliated Conference of Aus tralia, and established Mettoodism there for inde | harsh thunder" as it comes, and threatening to | right basis of character for a true biographer. |
| All creatures have their rest- <br> But Jesus had not where to lay his head. |  | pleasant in its general aspect. Two chains of mountains run through it longitudinally, called | I could survey at lhe harbour and the town. Here both the the widow of Mr. Waterhouse, residing |  |  | equally well in drawing Antony and Coriolanus, |
| Winds have their hour of calm, waves, too slumber on the voiceless deep, | China to the Potomac ; but right in was a class of rowdy boys, withou trying to steal each other's | ? pee | son; and spent the evenigg with a con |  |  |  |
| Eve hachitit breath of blam, | bitums off enext otheres jacke | The |  |  |  | Guizot's Views of Public Life. The great French statesman gives, in the third |
|  | behind that mist tradiog noive |  |  |  | . charge the quality of the colour. They nita |  |
| Heeward foecks the of | and datating capeco, $\mathbf{0}$ how 1 |  |  |  |  | volume of his Memoirs, the following estimate of the insufficiency and hollowness of public life. |
| All have their rest from are- mas had not weere to ly hit heal. | Wound not tre ineliligible | here in full pertectio | erenved heir "Core | Meter | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cescribe or paint. I am tempted to look over } \\ & \text { my shoulder into the north, and see if the " mer- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| yet he came to give | , ing ome meaning kn |  | at Hoarai-Tow, |  | , |  |
| Tro und the hary lidede rea | than the ffeen minutes p |  | held |  |  |  |
| othe our grieft to dumber |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| What then am $I$, my God, | E, nerer merexited |  |  |  |  |  |
| Peace purimaeded by tee bioes | Tren to formalism and hypocriy. | that the B | with ite teenty touanad inhabitune, pleanenty |  |  |  |
| who had not where to loy hiin |  | ever he gees, and |  |  |  |  |
| Ob, why thold I Ihare peace? bot or hat unhangel unding love, |  |  | motich |  | The right green mave sere toing to menh |  |
| Which mould $n$ |  |  | dread |  |  |  |
| made me eeir of joys abore | ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {one }}$ |  |  |  | It hang before wa, with the eeand and dethind | Leals I may hare been triciken, 1 have nevef |
| Yes! but for pardoning groee, | chiurh, s lidy, remanked, that was the gen |  | ${ }_{\text {Ln }}$ the |  |  |  |
| The trighteess of that |  | tatemetall formed | redo |  |  | its joys and sorrows : such is the law of huma- <br> nity. But it bas been in the happiest days, and |
| cee mas pale mend agonieed it | experience, sueh ner |  |  |  |  |  |
| Let the birds seek their nest, | a young ministerem might be injored |  |  |  | A Novel Barometer. | in the most brilliant successes of my eareer, that |
| Come, Saviour, in my breast to repose thine oft-rejected he |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ne! give me reat, and take | He preaced miut great |  |  |  | It is said that in Germany, diminutive frogs, such as may be found in one's yard, after a heavy |  |
| reat on earth toun lorst | Pollok |  |  |  |  |  |
| eeding, broken, penitent f | very |  | Conelil Methodiem has it networkof of Ciruit |  |  |  |
|  | the Churs.". Thios soung brout |  | thee | , 180 | jar, half-filled with water, within which is placed all the labours and triumphs of active exertion a diminutive ladder. When rain is far distant, and public importance can bestow: What |  |
| Privilege of Prayer. |  |  |  |  | a the frog wounta the ladder and there remains; ; know to-dala, at the end of mes race, I have feltwhen rain is threatened ithe frog desende the when |  |
| ${ }^{2} \mathrm{glo}$ | day hef feel the ead consequenese of that fubome |  | e world the cli- |  | when rain is threatened ther towards the water ; when it arrives, and in the midst of great undertakings, domestic |  |
|  | and | Eng | Tate of whid ii. on the whole, ostemperate and |  |  |  |
| Cristian seek the throne of gree: He | the | and peased throug th | luas. | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | above the water ; but when te reaily rains, andcontinues to riilinant careaveer has ouly superficial and incom-water entire, and there remains until the dre dry of family and friendship." |  |
| tual pryye of a nigheous man an | teat has, whate | to cha |  | William Tell feel |  |  |
| He thoid long and ardenty lia up his soul to | (fiked on them. Rather go from the God |  | treen aproachio in ine the mone |  |  |  |
| upon hiineif and lif fillow-men. | to yout the power of G | Sme of the tree and birds in Tasm |  |  |  |  |
|  | (eate |  | prety plentiully, ond a litile gal |  |  |  |
| ue abolute daty. Earnett, energetio |  |  | Dh. Jobeon reurned io Melbuurne on the stu | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nenteno } \\ & \text { Cone } \\ & \text { Corer } \end{aligned}$ | nore complete oberataion. There mar be |  |
| Uith iodit | Baw we indeed propery conemplate the sene | from bole and brankes; and fokes of green |  |  |  |  |
| cention The hemble, reete perition | extibied in Gethemenene, idid wo tulus conider |  | vi | They stated dhat in grouppof ilandads where a few | When rain approaches the spider draws in and diminishes his lines ; when the season promises |  |
| elesof the Eteremal Thre! In noting, |  | swarming crickets, or " locusts" on the leaves, chirp unceasingly their summer-song. We pass | on Sunday, the 13 th, on which day, though ' sore-ly weary for want of sleep,' because of the rough |  |  |  |
| do weee the forgiving love and beneecolene of |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| rebelibout creature then in the inditution of | Heron crying and tears, and to the vietoriousreaignation of his heart, when he said, "Never.theless not as I will, but as thou wilt;" these re- |  |  |  |  | If the United Statee At tiiur rite the erereng |
|  |  | had its chapels; and, in the greater number of towns, I was met and cordially greeted by Me- |  |  | Piutareh. <br> What is known of hit perronal history is | number of deaths per day is about 87,761 ; the |
| may te hambe saint may rie on the ying of | theless not as I will, but as thou wilt ;" these reflections would fill our minds with such convic- |  | large and exciting congregations.' <br> tist. Some of the friends who were looking for | chists, nearly 2,000 native school teachers, 34 , |  | ded. As the births considerably exceed the aths, there are probably 70 or 80 human begs born per minute. |
| biesel He may almost hear the ound of heer |  | bourhoods. About a mile beyond Ross we reached Horton College, where I alighted to | the very day after his arrival, he visited, by special invitation, the house of Mr. Mart, ' a ge | 431 day and Sunday scholaro, 18,554 native church members, and 81,110 native atendants |  |  |
|  |  | look over our educational establishment there. |  | church members, and onethodist worship. A letter was read from King George, our local preacher at Tonga, ask | what are called his Moral Works. These notices have been picked out, like grains of gold, from |  |
| throno of God, with couns uppon their heade |  | It is a neat brick building of Tudor style, with stone windowt and dressings, near the road, | tleman of fine taste, where he was surprised to find 'a superb collection of pictures by the best |  | the mass, by many scholars from "Rualdus" to Donaldson. He was of good family in Chae- |  |
|  |  | backed by round-moulded hills, and surrounded by arable and pasture iands. It was built at a | find 'a superb collection of pictures by the best masters, which had been brought over from England. |  |  | Animal Kingdoms. |
| mighty which was, nend is, and is to comen" in | by the force of temptation, or lest at last we should at last even fall under the the insupport ath of God -Rev. T Scott, D. D. | cost of from four to five thousand pounds, the money being chiefly provided by Captain Hor- | - | ing topies on Missions were brought before the Conference. | The year when he first drew breath in the moist |  |
|  |  | ton, a retired naval officer from Lincolshire, who lives on his garden and farm opposite. It is a | preparatory to the assembling of the Conferenceitself. At this committee there were present | - 'The general Summary of Return mode et. |  |  |
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| are, still are open to all who will sincerely and earnestly seek them. Yet, after all, there are | me |  |  |  |  | Item orgaie. Thin Poree, |
| some stil remining, and thotep profeciurg Chirs |  |  |  |  |  | itamuclet in theid deomm |
|  | With the first beam that lights the Ere for the toils of day thou do |  | liter epresentative haring givied as many at | 565 day acholars, 33,944 church membert, and |  | motion, or by it neerese, and dowitiule |
| born privilege! | Lifu up thy thoughts on high, |  |  | total amount expended in the year on the Mis- |  |  |
| Surprises in Bible-Reading. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Commend thy lored ones to thi: } \\ & \text { Morn it the time for royert! } \end{aligned}$ | prizes in England, is its head-master; and under |  |  | ${ }^{\text {oft }}$ Lijum | (epertion in theo vegeabele errt by |
| Sup Bille isa well which |  | wing of the building has yet been erected; whe the other wing shall be added, the college w | sible |  |  | and peatat |
| slake any onest lirst for iring weter, but whom |  |  | n' We met |  | Oo the |  |
| difigen and dinerer in theo sudy of the Bible it |  |  | enee'. We must quote the Engigiad depulation |  |  | phere |
|  |  | renis |  | In the New South Walee coloy, am might be |  | Heren of hio |
| at is onned in order ind |  |  |  |  |  | mutua |
|  |  |  | Street chapeli and nat |  | ${ }^{\text {man o }}$ (log if | Reppectio |
| But the moet formal and drewey yudeatot ithe | When with the ored th thome |  |  |  | me | Tefollowiog jierary gem: |
|  |  |  |  |  | edric |  |
| hearte, Suppoe he in liditealy thumbing its |  | The next day Dr. Jobson pursued his jou |  |  |  |  |
| Seen areferene ine nenempeperorer book, White | When tote truting heares weet bope | The eenerer grex, IIn |  | Joben ays: 'Heer in tite colony, were adue | told them-give ur relly y imporant intoration |  |
| he it urring overememo the tookt witr mioh | $\begin{aligned} & \text { And the deep stillness of the hour give } \\ & \text { To pure bright beams of heaven- } \end{aligned}$ |  | come |  | about hio character nod dipposition. There wne | leaves the edars of Llebano will like of it |
| Ve fills on a trikinip veree which he does |  |  | aleme |  |  | will row riper in it, ind dhe polma and |
|  |  | dogas. .... They had been on the high table- land, where there are large lakes,-one of them, | gentlemanly, and earnestly attentive to business. <br> In front of them, and also on the platform, were |  |  | anen of apran changog itionorovern |
| rent carring out ectuxin truin of |  |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {or }}^{\text {or }}$ |  |
| ecitive daty |  | hee lerel of the $e$ en |  |  |  |  |
| acter |  |  |  |  | wife on the deatht of of teir d daugher, | mym |
| which lurked unuspeceecedi in hie herrt. The | Bend thou the knee in prayer. |  | to New zelanad |  | ; and avery charming ond teaderer leete i, |  |
| , | Geligious \%ntelligence. |  |  | (Grural \% ${ }_{\text {distellang. }}$ |  | deep in be heart of Anime |
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|  | Review of Rev. Dr. Jobson's Work |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ter through etemity.-Examines. |  |  | timee The Rer. suoplen Rabe |  |  | (top of the bills grat Ligiome of |
| revity in Sunday Schoole. |  |  | matio |  |  |  |
| hildren soon become listless and weary if any is in length. |  | not equal to the singing birds |  |  | cenerit had a wreet and cheofful | mene in |
|  |  | on the whole, the voie of which, insead of the noie | ene were mindionaries mid min |  |  |  |
| almast to rememer hisis ate, ind be |  |  | dent tor next yarts unembly at Adeleide; Bur |  |  |  |
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| brie!" Such ras te pithy |  | as me diraned. |  |  |  |  |
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