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| getigions thistellam. <br> Tho Suffering Son of God. (From the Ficenco of Vinet.) 0 sscred brow ! though unbelief Discovers not thy majesty Beneath that reil of ahame and grief, Its glory still unchanged I see. The vissge, warred las yond compare, Those features. Hawn ow: ionge tear, Gre.. thenci: i. fich with bluod and tears. | "His only righteousness I show, His saving truth proelaim; <br> His saving truth proelaim; Tis all my business here below, To ery " Behold the Lamb!' <br> Or, in the language of the great apostle, 1 Cor. ii. 2, 1 determined not to ii. 2, "I determined not to know anything "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must |  | addressed her with worde of exhoriation, and take care that they shall heve them to roed, and scarcely had abe dipeovered him to be a preacter who knows but that some day they may be blesoof the Gospel when she earnestly besought him ed to them? |  |  | that the name of every member of our Confer ence remained unchallenged. The numbers of members in the various Cir |
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|  | among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." "God is a spirit, and tbey that worship Him must worsbip Him in spirit and in truth." "Do this |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | in remembrance of me," shows the character of the Lord's Supper, as a commemorative ordi- nance. 1 Cor. | 3eligious 3ntaligente. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | many other such like things, are as far from from sober, truthful narrative. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the lark ascending towards heaven and filling the air with artless, delightful melody. Touch-ing saered music, we will only refer, for the sake |  |  |  |  | traselided fres coer. |
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|  |  There are no fugues nor quarers in this noble tune. Cursorily viewed in the book, it is a sim- | They danced, they screamed, they threw themselves into the water, they gave went to the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | tune. Cursorily viewed in the book, it is a simple, uncompromising composition, a lot of dull |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | favorite. It is so true to nature, so entirely in harmony with all that is grand, and saared, an |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | blissful in religion, that we like it better after having been acquainted with it thirty, forty, or | means of seif-instruction, is for the most partaitogether peculiar to this mission. The Mis- |  |  |  |  |
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| And dery God and Lore is He- | 8. Public prayer. What an absurdity, not to say a profanity, to deliver a fine oration to the | sionaries often found schools and chapela in districts never yet visited by a white man; and na- |  |  |  |  |
|  | Deity, when we should be solemnly, humbly earnestly praying to him ! <br> - Prayer is the simplest form of speech | as well as they vere able, from the Now Teste. |  |  |  |  |
| Uniting God with Adam's race. Where then is glory to be found? |  | ment, which they had procured from the mission stations. In the dark wildernees, they have |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | come by night upon the huts of the natives, where, after supper, a chapter of the Bible was |  |  |  |  |
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|  | double-mindedness." If thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light; but i | which he was traversing, a sound as of a bell, which was produced by gunbarrels hung upon a |  |  |  |  |
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| That charity alone is great. | thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness," Matt. vi. 22, 23. "Whether, there |  |  |  | terell, and Robinson Scott, of Dublin, engaged |  |
|  |  |  | an impenitent sinner, and, as he feels lifs ebbing away, his soul is filled with unutterable anguish, | that the moment a man gets sick, tastes and appetites must be put in the closest hondage. Sickness being an abnormal condi- |  |  |
|  |  |  | his sins are arrayed before bim, his consciencesccuses him, lost opportunitus mock him, hope |  |  |  |
|  |  | ter, but of bearing the word of the Lord.The first portion of the Scriptures which |  | tion of the machine into consistent working.The food must be entirely different from that | in mot sot put, the Holy spinition tho nome seer. |  |
|  |  |  | perrishep, and eternity is made terrible by treasured-up-wrath. But he must die. "He that |  |  |  |
|  |  | was printed in Tahitian language was the Gos- <br> pel of Luke. The natives came many day's |  | which is palatable at other times, and the in- | A very delightful influence rested upon the service, and we believe that the results will be |  |
|  | which is good," Rom. 'xii. 8, 9. "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile," John i. 47. | (e) |  | genuity of friends and attendanes must be faxed to provide substitutes for the usual beverages |  |  |
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|  | And looks to that alone;Laughe at impossibilities, | was his surprise, upon looking out of his window the next morning, at sunrise, to find th | , solemn thought ! one brief moment will an entire change in our mode of being, - |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in ilf-bealth during the greater part of the year } \\ & \text { and able to do circuit work, only during the las } \\ & \text { three monthe, and was therefore recommerided } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | zion. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { befure day break and buy the promised books } \\ & \text { away from them. "For this reason," said they, } \end{aligned}$ | state, is now involved in mystery, and will bearthe soul to the fearful retributions or to the glorious rewards of eternity ! |  |  | Pre in many instoses. |
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|  | hrm by | " we could not go from the place till we had received the books. | (reneral Mistella |  |  |  |
|  |  | Jet. xv: 16. Thay morta mere found and 1 |  |  | reported. Their names will be pubiisicd in the minutes. |  |
|  |  | j y and rej jicing of my beart. <br> ( )ne day several Tuhitians had gone out in a |  | late, only confirmed this impresaion. |  |  |
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