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Longings.

Grows weary of its burden, sickening still

When shall L be at rest? My eyes grow dim With straining through the gloom; I scarce can see

The way-marks that my Saviour left for me; Would it were morn, and I were safe with Him.

When shall I be at rest? Hand over hand I grasp, and climb an ever steeper hill, A rougher path. O that it were Thy will My tired feet might tread the Promised Land :

O that I were at rest ! a thousand fears Come thronging o'er me lest I fail at last. Would I were safe, all toil and danger past, And thine own hand might wipe away my tears.

O that I were at rest, like some I love, Whose last fond looks drew half my life away, Seeming to plead that either they might stay With me on earth, or I with them above.

From any toil or weariness for me,

Not even from that last deep agony ; Shall I beneath my little trials sink?

No, Lord, for when I am indeed at rest, One taste of that deep bliss will quite efface The sternest memories of my early race, Save but to swell the sense of being blest.

Then lay on me whatever cross I need To bring me there. I know thou canst not b

Unkind, unfaithful, or untrue to me ! Shall I not toil for Thee when Thou for me didst bleed?

-Church of England S. S. Quarterly.

Indolence in Prayer.

exercise. They regard it as altogether an inspi- looks out upon us from the skies-one world. The true and tender from my path have gone ration. Holding to the truth that " the prepa- -Rev. H. Darling, D.D. ration of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord," they make this indulgence of their weakness an encouragement of their indolence. They forget that the law of blessing, in this as in other things, allies it, in some sort, with struggles of our own. Because a man may pray with the intellect without pray-

tion. This custom, now so prevalent in many rights than win them through dishonor. He veller after traveller enter for refreshment and 'The distance from Adelaide to Port Glenelg is ines. In God's counsels concerning nations and half an hour previously. On approaching the of our religious assemblies, is a twin error to will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sen- for rest.'-P. 145. choir-singing. They generally go along hand in sitive feeling. He insults no man. It he have The main streets of Sydney are eighty feet son, 'in a coach and four, and were accompanied "the Judge of all the earth shall do right!" ---- this it is which affords the only clue to the mysboth she will indignantly frown.

the line of our argument, is still worthy of a orable he practices toward every man. separate and distinct notice. The thought is

this :- All that is necessary to give to worship, "Ye Shall Reap." as an element of sanctuary service, its true im-

they have not worshipped. They have been in have at least felt constrained to pass many a dear old London. The only reminders that you in the southern hemisphere.

a school, rather than in a church. Their intel- golden opportunity; you who have been for are on foreign ground are, that here and there 'One enigma presents itself to the reflecting human development,-with such internal relects have been fed, but their hearts have not years watching for a soul, if haply you might you see, amidst slender vehicles and gay equip- mind in relation to Australia, which a visitor and sources, with so grand and wonderful a ' start been touched. They have had nothing to do in the win it, and who still see it as far from the king- ages, on the middle carriage-way, a bullock- a traveller there like myself cannot escape the in life, -- with no slavery, no feudalism, no pauservice. But what, to meet this felt want, shall dom as ever; who have long been contending waggon, dragging its heavy load down towards consideration of,-that is the fate of the poor perism, cleared, as it soon will be, from the taint they do? Go elsewhere? Unite themselves with with a wicked temper or an unholy passion, and the quay; and that, a the pathways at the Aborigines. One sees remnants of their differsome liturgical church, though her doctrines and who dare not say that you have gained any sen- sides, you meet rough sun-burnt men from the ent tribes in every colony, and one learns everyministerial orders are opposed to their belief? sensible advantage over it-O be not weary! interior, clad in loose clothing, bound around where that they are fading away both in strength

Hymn.

tural and opposed both to her spirit and history? works shall follow you, Thiak of the day-the their thighs.' tural and opposed both to her spirit and history? works shall follow you. Thick of the day—the their tugs. Whence this lack of true worship in her services? humbling, afflicting, overwhelming day, when What is the cause of this deficiency, of which the cup of cold water will appear as an ingre-orts, the 'squatting interests,' the Land Bill,'

defect in her administration ? We are bold to you faint not. proclaim the latter. Let every minister and layman carefully study our Directory for Worship, and, in the services of God's house, faithfully

carry out all its provisions, and every just ground There is a land where beauty cannot fade, for criticism in this particular will, we are sure, Nor sorrow dim the eye, be removed. Worship and instruction, the two Where true love shall not droop not great elements of sanctuary service, will then And none shall ever die. have to each other their just relations. Neither Where is that land-O, where ? will be unduly or disproportionably developed, For I would hasten there. but both in such beautiful symmetry as to make | Tell me-I fain would go, @ the whole appear but one act of grateful hom- For I am wearied with a heavy woe. Many seem to forget that prayer is a mental age to Jehovah, just as a star, really binary, The beautiful have left me all alone,

> O guide me with thy hand If thou dost know the land For I am burdened with oppressive care

A Solemn Question.

And I am weak and fearful with despair ; Why stand ye here all the day idle ?- MATT. xx, 6, Where is it ?-tell me where ! This startling question is addressed to you, Thou that art kind and gentle, tell me where. O sinner, by your very best friend, the precious

Saviour. You are not in his vineyard. Time Friend ! thou must trust in Him who trod befor and again have you been called to enter it ; yet, The desolate path of life-

hand ; they are seldom found alone. But that rebuke for another, he is straight forward, open wide. The city is said greatly to resemble Lon- by friends, in their private carriages, who follow- Pp. 198-201. When shall I be at rest? my trembling heart will be a happy day to the church when upon and manly. He cannot descend to scurrility. don. A friend of ours, who has travelled over ed us in procession the whole way down to the After re-visiting for a week Point de Galle and and on the floor, underneath the bed, half in Billingsgate don't lie in his track. From all a great part of the world, said to us that, of all pier, where they watched our departure in the 'beautiful Ceylou,' Dr. and Mrs. Jobson took and half out, lay enother skeleton, that of a With hope deferred. O that it were Thy will In closing this article we cannot refrain from profane and wanton dialect his lips are chastened. places in the world, he loved best to live in Lon- "Balcluth," and beckoned us "farewell" as long steamer for Bombay, and, after a three days' stay man, presenting evident traces of violence, and To loose my bonds and take me where thou art! inviting the special attention of our readers to a Of woman, and to her, he speaks with decency don; but that if he could not live London, as we were in sight.' From Port Adelaide Dr. at that city, sailed for Aden and Suez. Being proving that before he expired in that position thought which, although it has appeared all along and respect. In short, whatever he judges hon- then he should wish to live in Sydney. After and Mrs. Jobson returned to Ceylon, touching detained at Alexandria by the loss of their lug- he must have received some dreadful injury. these two, he could hardly think another place again at St. George's Sound, where they again gage, they made their opportunity to take a fort- The secret connected with this tale of blood hardly

Provincial Arestevan

portance, is a full and faithful development of Think of this, you that are well-nigh weary of crowds, the stir, and the gay equipages, would shall extract, without comment, for the medita- Newcastle, in the end of July.

that order which is embodied in our own Directory well-doing; you that stand alone in a godless almost lead you to suppose you were in Bond tion of our readers. To us it seems to be a re-for Worship. We frankly confess our sympathy household, and who sometimes grow dishearten- Street, or in Oxford Street; whilst the various proach upon the Christianity of Britain that speculation as to the future of the magnificent till the present day, when, according to the best we irankly contess our sympathy household, and who sometimes grow discenter back of a century of and the various protein upon the christianty of or in out of the institute of the magnitude of t vices are over, feel a measure of dissatisfaction. Christ's banner, but who, if you have not ac- ton," "Surry Hills," &c., and the hail from the lish Church lay it to heart, but especially the chamber of horrors, which, to the surprise They have, indeed, been well instructed, but tually forsaken house and lands for His sake, driver behind his "Hanson," all remind you of Wesleyan Church, which has won such triumphs such a climate, far superior, on the average, to of all concerned, has been discovered in one of

ther lower perhaps,-Queensland and its cotton- their high-cheek bones and under protruding

rendered to Popery, which is seen in mitred and grace which would ally them with the great effect upon the old land. The action and re- the sun, where it dries and curls together. pomp and state in public assemblies and cere-monies, beyond what usually appears in our home country' there is a termine effect to a state of the s home country,' there is a 'growing effort to the descendants of an enterprising and a skilful The two are now united as integral parts of the aroma, caused by the breaking of the leaves or abolish state-aid to religion, which, no doubt, people, yet as soon as they resume their ordinary be ! will succeed before long.' (P. 162.) forms and modes of life and countenance, they

a. m. on the next Tuesday. They bade farewell been less disturbed by Europeans, the abo- and temperament. The Established Church and which Ceylon is so rich, rather than the cinnato their friends on the following Monday, the rigines are a hold, athletic and valiant people. Wesleyan Methodism are at

tery. The couch held the skeleton of a female. worth living in. He was, of course, an English- saw many natives, as on their voyage out. Dr. night's trip into Palestine, and, finally regained been well kept, for not merely had all tradition man; a Frenchman's taste might have been very Jobson has written some pages, full of sad in- the shores of England before the middle of June, of the scene faded away. but even the existence different. Dr. Jobson says of Sydney,- The terest, respecting this unhappy race, which we in good time for the Wesleyan Conference, at of the room itself was forgotten. The survivors probably, walled up the apartment at the time,

the United States, and in part favourable to high the noblest mansions in the county of -----.

six miles. We were driven there,' says Dr. Job- tribes we must humbly and reverently acquiesce : bed, the most curious sight of all was seen, and

The Cinnamon Crop of Ceylon.

The ciunamon gardens in the neighborhood But why these murmurs? Thou didst never Or, staying at home, shall they seek to graft when you shall rest from your labours, and these form your labours, and these mooth, beautiful, light green leaves, resembling in mooth, beautiful, light green leaves, resembling it may be one of a sisterhood of affiated subly withstood all attempts to civilize and Chris- empires, owning the common tie of allegiance those of the bay-tree, and their pale yellow some complain? Is it inherent to her very dient in the everlasting glory. Be not weary in learned and college-bred sheep-breeders, goldstructure? Is it of her essence, or simply a well-doing, for in due season you shall reap if diggers and Chinamen, the rate of wages for labourers, artisans, and servants, --much the same, it seems, as at Victoria, though for servants ra-with sloe-black savage eyes widely set against which their institutions require, and which the which process continues till October. The field ;--on all these subjects the Methodist min-eye-brows; with distended nostrils, broad pout-body of the people in such lands ought much pruning and gathering of the yearling shoots, isterial delegate has interesting information to ing lips, matted, long, black hair, shrunken more readily to reach than in an old and crowd- which are about the thickness of a man's thumb, isterial delegate has interesting information to give; for which, however, we must refer our readers to his volume. As respects religion, he tells us, in conformity with what we stated some pages back, that 'there is no disposition in the colony to increase the status, or enlarge the power of the dignitaries of the English Church;' that it is not regarded as 'the Establishment;' the boonerang or throwing the area on throwing that it is not regarded as 'the Establishment;' the boomerang, or throwing the spear, they ex-and that, partly on account of the State-aid now hibit in their attitudes and movements vigour hibit in their attitudes and movements vigour offect upon the old land. The action and and the thickness of parchment, in

same great empire ; long may it continue so to twigs. What is related, however, by travelers, of the tragrance of the cinnamon forests, which

*After a stay of nearly seven weeks, our author exhibit a feeble, dejected, and dispirited look Not the least significant or important element they have scented at a great distance seaward, and his wife left Sydney, on Saturday, March which tells of wretchedness and destruction. It in attempting to set down the prognostics of the would seem to indicate that this delicious odor 2nd, for Melbourne, where they arrived at six is reported that in the north, where they have Australian colonies, is their religious condition emanates from various other aromatic plants in

approach the throne of grace, with the unstudied and spontaneous utterances of the moment. When a minister or layman is peculiarly felicitous in leading the devotions of a congregation, nothing is more common than to speak of him as being specially gifted in prayer, just as if this capacity, like every other, was not the reward of practical effort. When Bishop Patrick was a young man, and the rector of a rural parish, he

was eminent for his fervor in prayer. After

apologize to an old dissenting friend, whose and still its great work remains uncommenced; family devotions he one morning led, for his the first step not taken toward duty, safety, and hesitancy and embarrassment. Men cannot have heaven. Every angel in glory and every fiend in profound feeling on any subject without having perdition is surprised at your being idle, when previously had upon it sound thought. Truth your eternal all is so seriously at stake .-- Reposiburns in the heart, after it had been pondered tory. by the intellect. "While I was musing," said

David, " the fire burned ; then spake I with my The Sabbath-Breaker and his End. tongue." How a minister can have deep and genuine feeling in prayer, when the themes upon which he dwells have not previously been made the subjects of careful thought, we confess, seems to us a physiological impossibility. And this view of prayer is as biblical as it is

after alluding to the remark of Coleridge, "that he thought the act of praying to be, in its most perfect form, the very highest energy of which he human heart was capable." adds : " Many Scriptural representations of the idea of devotion come up fully to this mark. The prayer of a righteous man, that availeth much, which our English Bible so infelicitously describes as ' efprayer, a working prayer.

to ' strive together with their prayers,' and comprayers. There in no droning or drawling effort Now, was this providence? Was it God's fresh, that we must make room for it.

But, with regard to public prayer, in its con-

nection with worship as an element of sanctuary service, we have one other remark to make; and

though some of our readers may regard it as thus esteem it. In entering upon this part of

that the posture is reverential and is a change

ing with the neart, they infer the converse that a man may pray with the heart without praying with the intellect. Not a few ministers of the neutron t fried and been discussed of heaven has been disregarded. And is it not high time, im-source to this hour, the gracious call of heaven has been disregarded. And is it not high time, im-source to this hour, the gracious call of heaven has been disregarded. And is it not high time, im-source to this hour, the gracious call of heaven has been disregarded. And is it not high time, imgospel, who would regard it as the highest preand addressing all your ransomed powers to the Those thorny paths hath trod. attempt to preach without any previous preparation, trusting that " the Spirit would help their your Lord lies before you, and you are earnestly Yet tarried out for thee the appointed woe. infirmities," do still habitually attempt to lead urged to enter it. A voice from on high is now Think of his weariness in places dim, infrmities," do still habitually attempt to lead the dovotions of a whole congregation, as they approach the throne of grace with the unstudied go to work at once in the vineyard of your Lord Think of the blood-like sweat Why stand ye here all the day idle? You With which his brow was wet. have a great work to do, a work at once de- Yet how he prayed, unaided and alone, manding all your best energies and activities. In that great agony, " Thy will be done !" Every fleeting moment of life is related to some Friend, do not thou despair ! serious duty you owe to God, yourself, or a dy- Christ from his heaven of heavens will hear thy

> ing world. And yet you are idle ! You haveprayer. O the unutterable solemnity of that thought !---Religions Intelligence.

"A charge to keep, . . . A never-dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky;"

but a very wicked merchant was doing a pros- and Paramatta. We must pass by the Univerperous business in the city of New York .- sity, as yet imperfect, and its friendly principal, at Adelaide -not a fortnight. But he seems to ties in the land, organized special Missions for Among his other sins against God, that of Sab-Dr. Woolley, who courteously and handsomely have been greatly pleased with what he saw in them, have had, in more than one case, religious bath-breaking seemed most manifest, and he ap-entertained the deputation. Nor can we indulge this orderly and substantial colony, so well cir-teachers raised up among the natives ; but soon-

of the Lords's day. As he did business on a descriptions of scenery and climate, and, in parvery large scale, he at one time gathered up one ticular, of Port Jackson and Botany Bay. Only yards. Methodism here occupies a pre-eminent was at Adelaide, the Legislative Council for million and a half of money, all in old Spanish we must note that, in many respects, the climate position—numbering nearly twice as many at-South Australia had, in concern for the wasting London correspondent of the Dublin Evening milled dollars, which was considered the best currency to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, ton. No aid is afforded by the State to any of had been directed; and as several vessels would after all, appears to an Englishman 'heavy in the denominations. Hence Romanism, left to employed for their rescue and improvement. The had been directed; and as sector transmission, let to be required to bring home the return cargo, he be required to bring home the return cargo, he colouring, and lacks the warmer greens, golden itself, though it has a considerable proportion of Hon. G. M. Waterhouse was on that committee, divided his million and a half of dollars into yellows, and the rich browns,' of our English adherents, is feeble and declining. The Bishop English Bible so infelicitously describes as 'ef-fectual, fervent,' is; in the original, an energetic them to China; but to show his contempt for them to China; but to show his contempt for lian simoons, the red storms of heated dust, call- bounty of Miss Coutts, but 'most of the clergy concerning it. That committee examined the atmosphere of the three-volume novel. Here go out of vogue.' Since this form of photograph

What else, also, is the force of the frequent con-junction of 'watching' and 'praying,' in the sca on seven consecutive Sabbaths, intending, junction of 'watching' and 'praying,' in the sca on seven consecutive Sabbaths, intending, will birds and scmetimes men, and make the or by cultivating vineyards.' Scriptural style of exhortation to the duties of the closet? Thus: "Watch and pray;' watch unto prayer;' praying always and watching;' ment al lassitude, no self-indulgence, here. It when the voyages were settled up, there was

racy of God's people, 'None stirreth himself up to take hold on thee.' Paul exhorts the Romans to take hold on thee.' Paul exhorts the Romans enterprise. Loss after loss succeeded, and in

The Christian Gentleman.

He is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop road-side inns, and sheltering weary teamsmen Hon. G. M. Waterhouse, son of the late Rev. natives of semi-civilized habits, such as sleeping from London. He examined the house narrowly, reader desires fuller information we must refer unimportant, if not trivial, we cannot, ourselves, to a fraud. He invades no secrets in the keep- stretched out at full length under them for sleep. John Waterhouse, first general superintendent in thin tattered blankets instead of thick and to a flaud. He invades no secrets in the keep- stretched out at the same time he could not him to some practice warm oppossum rugs, was inducing pulmonary to build, though at the same time he could not Methodist Recorder.

every worshipper, a change of physical position, ed plumage. He takes selfish advantage of no sun-browned men by their side have whips, short and the assumption of a reverential posture. He uses no ignoble weapons of in the stock, but with long cow-hide lashes, than any other resident.

by some outward act, the inward approach of by some outward act, the inward approach of is ashamed of inuendoes. He is not one thing throw with amazing skill to the extremity of daughters of Wesleyan ministers occupy inflube no knowledge or idea, cf a supreme Being had never heard even a rumour of its existence. "I can never so fall." He once thought as little to a man's face, and another behind his back-of a reverential posture; for such is certainly who is certainly accept that of a dark spirit who is certainly and a dark spirit who is certainly to a man's face, and another behind his back-if by accident he comes into possession of his certainly and agging animal on the 'ear, nos-if by accident he comes into possession of his certainly and a dark spirit who is certainly and the comes into possession of his certainly and a dark spirit who is certainly and a dark spirit who is certainly and the comes into possession of his certainly and the comes into possession of his certainly accept that of a dark spirit who is certainly and the comes into possession of his certainly and His due, before whom even angels veil their neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them an act tril, or other tender part selected. We rested houses. A Waterhouse, as we have seen, (the brown of the body of tender of te faces. Much discussion has been had as to what faces. The bears sealed packages some time at one of these way-side inns, and of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages some time at one of these way-side inns, and eldest, we believe, of the sons surviving,) met is the precise posture that a congregation should without tampering with the wax. Papers not as while there, much of rough colonial life. is the precise posture that a congregation should assume in prayer; but, supposing that regard without tampering with the wax. Papers not assume the prayer is but, supposing that regard without tampering with the wax. Papers not assume the prayer is but, supposing that regard to let the provide the provid is had to both of the points just referred to-window or lie open before him in unguarded ex-window or lie open before window or lie open before him in unguarded ex-posure are sacred to him. He profanes no pri-loose rein over fences till he reached the inn having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race, on their own failures and having devoted themselves specially to the Mis-lie wind the technical over the sinking race over the posure are sacred to him. He profanes no pri-vacy of others, however the sentry sleeps. Bolts door, where, with face, hands, and throat burnt vacy of others, however the sentry sleeps. Bolts door, where he quenched his thirst. We W Butters character of the South Amstralian disponit for the grant of the sentry sleeps. Bolts door, where he quenched his thirst. We parts of service-we cannot regard this discus-tion as important. Bout this discus-tion as important. Bout this discussion as important. Few things, however, are bonds and securities, notices to trespassers, are saw the stocksman, with gaunt frame, long limbs, District, and a minister of great influence; and

the Australian late summer heats, which in

time I reached the railway station, I was nearly the other hand, paternal tenderness and compasprostrated with fatigue.' 'We languished through sion towards them has in recent times been car- on the whole, will, as we hope be a more con-

on Australia.

(From the London Review.) Australia ; with Notes by the Way, on Egypt,

(Concluded.)

And this view of prayer is as biblical as it is peared to take a delight in violating the sanctive or our readers by quoting Dr. Jobson's cumstanced with its rich copper mines, its sheep- er or later the seed died in the ground, and

ruts of mud roads, and others were resting by the most powerful element of the population, the plicitedly elicted, that the adoption among the ance, and an eminent architect was summoned acromatic, are not used in taking them. If the

God and his law, he determined to send them to ed 'brickfielders,' which shrivel up the trees, have to eke out their scanty livings by teaching, most competent witnesses to be obtained, both are the circumstances : the names for the mo-Europeans and natives, and found that the rapid ment I am not at liberty to indicate. The Earl enormous. One artist-Silvy, of Porchester

but when the voyages were settled up, there was but when the voyages were settled up, there was its exhilarating character, does not avail, it ap-ney Dr. Jobson's "good and princely host, the powers; to the introduction among them, by Euwas a lament of the prophet over the degene-racy of God's people, 'None stirreth himself up racy of God's people, a loss of one-third the money, one stirreth himself up racy of God's people, 'None stirreth himself up racy of God's people at the started for her us racy of God's people at the started for her us racy of God's people at the started for her us racy of God's people at the started for her us racy of God's people at the started for her us racy of God's people at the started for her us racy of Go of the Rev. W. B. Boyce-is a member of the than existed previously; to excess in the use of boudoir in the vicinity of her bedroom. The large. Within a little more than a week of to take noid on their prayers, and com-mends an ancient preacher to the confidence of backrunt. dent of the New South Wales Bible Society .- well as with Europeans, by which the births that the rooms, as sometimes happens in antique of the Queen's portrait is something fabulous. Now, was this providence? Was it God's the Queen's portrait is sometimes above source with a wicked man? Or was it a 'We overtook several heavily-laden bullock His son, Geo. Wigram Allen, Esq., is another among the aborigines were seriously reduced; buildings, were so awkwardly distributed that The question is sometimes asked why cartes-decontroversy with a wicked man? Or was it a "chance thing" that happened?—Presbyterian. drays, with their wood packs, on their any of the legal profession. And at Adelaide, males in the several tribes. In addition to these the desired boudoir be fitted in. Thereupon it photographs. We have been told that it is beponderous loads slowly along through the deep where, as we have seen, the Wesleyans constitute causes of dimunition in numbers, it was also ex-

the service of God's house there should be, with to his own keeping. He never struts in borrow- dragged by eight or ten oxen. The rough, bony, surer of the colony, was till recently the chief disease, which had become extensively destrucsupplied gave other fearful glimpses into their the mansion. The noble earl laughed at the

Doctor having opened 'a large, new gothic' It may be so. I suppose from concurrent testi- about equal in their influence,-the Episcopa- perceptible beyond the immediate vicinity. (nothing will serve in Melbourne but gothic) monies on this question it is so. But I can only lians, however, having more of the more cul-'Metbodist church at Coringwood,' a suburb of write of what I saw; and those which I beheld tured, and also of the less samestly couvinced, thick as stoat paper, and is fine grained, flexi." Melbourne, on the Sunday. On Wednesday they arrived at Port Adelaide Being now in the middle of March, it was the very height of

Laudable and praiseworthy efforts to rescue who have had, and still have, some very able taste. In the warehouses the cinnamon rinds and with the thermometer at 107° in the shade, as well as by voluntary associations and benevoand 154 ° in the sun, we may conceive the lent individuals; but with almost universal failmeaning of the following entry in his journal : ure. Whatever might be the dishonourable con-"It required some exertion to get my luggage safely landed; and though some working men built of early colonists, who, for safety or amuse-ment, hunted and shot down this " black-game" Methodism will doubtless become, as in the States, much the most numerous Church in the which both spices are benefitted, the black pepfrom England, who had known me in Manches-in the woods and forests, no ill-treatment of the aborigines is allowed now with impunity. On

Cartes-de-Visite.

sleeves and mitre, he was actually constrained to and yet the golden hours of life are circling away, Review of Rev. Dr. Jobson's Work the day, scarcely speaking to our kind host, or ried almost to excess. No expense, or labour servative, cultivated, moderate, and genial Has the reader ever wondered what the meanto the friends who called to welcome us to South has been spared on their behalf; yet they refuse people than in the United States. There will be Australia.' 154° in the sun, however, is a trif continued association with the civilizing race, and less narrowness, less fanaticism, less of ex- ing of this term was, and how it came to be fle compared to 133° in the shade, a degree of berless instances are quoted of education and of the Mediterranean and of America, so our trait now so popular? A carte-de-visite is a Ceylon, Bombay, and the Holy Land. By FREDERICK J. JOBSON, D. D. London: Hamilton, Adams & Co.; and John Mason. 1862. during his journey from the coast of the Persian Gulf upwards towards Shiraz. It is remarkable, however, that Dr. Jobson does not seem to have however, that Dr. Jobson does not seem to have however, that Dr. Jobson does not seem to have longed, and sunk back into barbarism. In some yet heightened and enriched. Will they have We cannot follow our journalist through his felt the heat in Egypt and Palestine in May near-few instances conversions to God have been the English heart of oak left unimpaired? Will About twenty-five years ago a very wealthy various visits and journeys in and about Sydney ly so oppressive as in South Australia in March. Known among them; and our Wesleyau Metho-Only a short stay was made by our traveller known among them; and our vestey as areas they, among their viley and, or a short stay was made by our traveller dists, who, like most other Christian communi-true, and enduring? Time must show. fending has been a more recent Parisian novelty

-using a carte of one's residence. But that custom must have its limits. It is all very well to sport a card of that sort if one owns a Chatsworth or a Bienheim ; but what is plain John Brown to do, who lives in Rose Cottage, or No. 2 Albert Parade ? or, worse still, if he should happen to have no " castle " but one in so airy a situation that it defies even the photographic art. We suppose it would puzzle M. Claudet

" This is the age of discoveries, and one of himself to take a " carte " of a " Chateau en

Moderate Drinking.

We say, first, a change of position, to indicate. We say, first, a change of position, to indicate. We say, first, a change of position, to indicate. The none weapons of in the stock, out while long contractions of the last, the which, after while last, the which, after while last, the which after while last at the last a thoughts on the fearful consequences of sin to richest and most luxuriant style of 150 years does not see it in the cordial which strengthens nations; but the filling of the vast island-conti- ago. A quantity of lady's apparel lay about the his debilitated organs. The man of thought and

Beneral Miscellann. A Thrilling Discovery.

