

as just what I wanted to talk about. I was at home then. The minister came along, shaking hands right and left, and spoke to me, and others spoke, and my heart was glad; for we are all brothers in this world of darkness, and what little we can do to make the way pleasant for each other we should never grudge doing. Strangers need especial notice, and every one who loves our Lord Jesus Christ should be always ready to notice the stranger within our gates, and inquire after the welfare of his soul. If he is the Saviour's disciple he will like to speak of his love; but if he is unrenewed, he may be in just that frame of mind when a word lightly spoken may bring him to the Father. I enjoyed the second service and drove along, praising God that I had found a home, and a blessed home it has been to me from that day to this."

MELBOURNE, AND ITS METHODISM.

The Rev. Dr. Jobson, the recent Representative of the British Conference to the Australasian Conference, gives the following interesting particulars respecting Melbourne, and its Methodism:—

Melbourne, for the period of its existence, is, undoubtedly, the most wonderful city in the world. It is the growth of a single generation: reared, mostly of the last ten or twelve years. Earlier, it was only a long, lagging village, or embryo town, with stumps of felled forest trees in its streets. Now it is a large city, extending two and a half miles in length, one and a half in breadth. On all the land-sides, amidst park-like scenery, it is surrounded with thickly-populated and richly-ornamental suburbs. It has at present more than 100,000 inhabitants, and its numbers are constantly increasing. The streets are wide, well paved and well lighted out; and you see in their stores, shops, and houses of good architectural styles; some resemble what are seen at the west-end of London: but for the most part they resemble those of a good second-class city, or an enterprising English town. The city is already rich in public buildings, and these are continually on the increase. Some of them, for Government and Legislative uses, are even sumptuous in their character and decorations. A dark-grey granite is obtained from the hills on which the city is built: it would seem to be all but imperishable in its consolidated hardness; and this with freestone dressings, supplies good materials for massive public works. Many of the shops and warehouses are of grey-white stone, clean and ornamental, as in the best streets of Manchester and Liverpool. The broad footways at the sides of the streets are thronged with busy, enterprising men of all nations, but chiefly of the Anglo-Saxon race, and from the old country; while the macadamized roads between are filled with waggons, carts, bullock-drays, and various vehicles of merchandise. Some of the drivers of these carriages, as well as other passengers on foot and horseback, show by their garb of high-leather boots and " cabbage-tree " hats, as also by their sunburnt, unshaven faces, that they come from the interior of the colony, where men have to rough it. But, mingled thickly with these, are gentlemanly-looking merchants and tradesmen, portly and flourishing as in Hull and Bristol; while ladies in gay dresses and equipages move to and fro, at certain hours, for promenade, and for purchases. Indeed, throughout the city there is a