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# Religious Miscellann.

Peace Purchased by Suffering.

Birds have their quiet nest, Foxes their holes, and man his peaceful bed All creatures have their rest-But Jesus had not where to lay his head.

Winds have their hour of calm, And waves, too slumber on the voiceless deep, Eve hath its breath of balm, To hush all senses and all sounds to sleep

The wild deer hath its lair, The homeward flocks the shelter of their shed All have their rest from care-But Jesus had not where to lay his head

And yet he came to give The weary and the heavy laden rest; To bid the sinner live, And soothe our griefs to slumber on his

What then am I, my God, Permitted thus the paths of peace to tread? Peace purchased by the blood Of Him who had not where to lay his head

Oh, why should I have peace? Why? but for that unchanged, undying love, Which would not, could not chase, Until it made me heir of joys above.

Yes! but for pardoning grace, I feel I never should in glory see The brightness of that face. That once was pale and agonized for me

Let the birds seek their nest, Come, Saviour, in my breast Deign to repose thine oft-rejected head

Come! give me rest, and take The only rest on earth thou lov'st-within A heart, that for thy sake Lies bleeding, broken, penitent for sin.

## Privilege of Prayer.

the Christian seek the throne of grace! He should feel most sensibly that the fervent, effectual prayer of a righteous man availeth much. He should long and ardently lift up his soul to God in prayer that blessings may come down God in prayer that blessings may come down God with prayer that the word preached may be god and a prayer of the sermon. If people go away saying, that was a beautiful or splended sermon, it is manifest that, whatever the sermon might be, it has failed on them. Rather go from the house of God with prayer that the word preached may be California, rising to the height of three hundred way the old English greeting of, "A happy New Year to you, Sir!"

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William Tell feeling of patriotism ha God is not only acknowleged as our privilege, your of life unto life, and not a sayour of death but is everywhere laid down in the New Testament as our absolute duty. Earnest, energetic prayer, we are kindly informed in the Bible, has great efficacy with God. What infinite condescension! The humble, feeble petition of a worm sels of the Eternal Three! In nothing, perhaps, do we see the forgiving love and benevolence of the Deity more strikingly manifested toward his He willingly sustained; did we advert to His ed through Perth, Cleveland, Campbell Town voyage, he preached twice in the Wesleyan chaprebellious creature than in the institution of prayer. Here we see, as it were, a communication opened between earth and heaven. By this faith and love to the very confines of heavenly bliss. He may almost hear the sound of hear of God, the love of the Saviour, the vanity of reached Horton College, where I alighted to the very day after his arrival, he visited, by spevenly music. He mingles in imagination with the glorious company that stands around the and golden harps in their hands, singing day and mighty, which was, and is, and is to come." In the emotions of the simple, humble, and despised disciple of Christ are the loftiest examples of moral sublimity ever seen or felt by man. able wrath of God.-Rev. T. Scott, D. D. But these emotions, elevated and exalted as they are, still are open to all who will sincerely and earnestly seek them. Yet, after all, there are

Surprises in Bible-Reading. The Bible is a well which is always ready to

born privilege!

slake any one's thirst for living water, but whose depth no man can sound. Whoever is both diligent and sincere in the study of the Bible is sure to find ever fresh instruction and pleasure. Unfortunately, the Bible is often studied with diligence without sincerity. The letter of its truths is conned in order and by rote, while the heart of the reader remains blind to their spirit. But the most formal and drowsy student of the Bible cannot help being sometimes surprised by finding something which goes to his heart of hearts. Suppose he is listlessly thumbing its leaves, or looking for a verse, to which he has seen a reference in a newspaper or a book. While he is turning over some of the books with which he is not familiar-Hosea, it may be, or Micah his eye falls on a striking verse which he does not remember to have seen before. Perhaps i is a verse which exactly meets his deepest present want, carrying out a certain train of thought, or quickening his flagging devotion; soothing and nerving him to resignation, or hinting at some active duty; seconding him in a struggle with temptation, or revealing to him errors and At home, at morn and eve-with loved ones the sins which lurked unsuspected in his heart. The verse crosses his path like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day, the brighter for being unexpected. As he reads it again, he is amazed that he never before noticed it. He gladly accepts its teachings; they become incorporated into his expe- Review of Rev. Dr. Jobson's Work rience, and will have an influence on his character through eternity.-Examiner.

Brevity in Sunday Schools.

Children soon become listless and weary if any exercise in which they engage is tedious in length.

thought of asking?

## Remarks on Sermons.

the season: and such-like criticisms were heard. He preached with great fluency and vast vociferation, with occasional snatches of neetry from Pollock and Young. A lady, as we passed out, ceited he was a very great preacher, shortened unto death .- Latheran Observer.

## \_\_\_\_ Gethsemane.

## The Time for Prayer. When is the time for prayer?

some still remaining, and those professing Christians too, who, regardless of its value, are now With the first beam that lights the morning sk living in almost entire neglect of this heaven-Ere for the toils of day thou dost prepare, Lift up thy thoughts on high, Commend thy loved ones to His watchful care Morn is the time for prayer !

> And in the noontide hour, If worn by toil, or if sad cares oppress; Then unto God thy spirit's sorrow pour, And he will give thee rest; Thy voice shall reach him thro' the fields of Noon is the time for prayer !

When the bright sun hath set-While eve's bright colors deck the gorgeous skies When with the loved at home again thou'st met Then let thy prayer arise or those who in thy joys and sorrow share;

Eve is the time for prayer ! And when the stars come forth, When to the trusting heart sweet hopes are given And the deep stillness of the hour gives birth To pure bright beams of heaven-Kneel to thy God-ask strength life's ills to bear

Night is the time for prayer !

When is the time for prayer? In every hour when life is spared to thee-In crowds or solitude, in joy or care-Thy thoughts should heavenward flee. Bend thou the knee in prayer.

# Religious Intelligence.

on Australia.

(From the London Review.) Australia; with Notes by the Way, on Egypt Ceylon, Bombay, and the Hoty Land. By FREDERICK J. JOBSON, D. D. London

singing, and devotional exercises. If you pray labour, and having had no amount of necessary main street of Hobert Town, arriving at the Conference, it was nevertheless, an affecting and ice, and all bathed with rivulets of gleaming foam. always kept as a day at once sacred and joys fifteen minutes, and if somebody addresses the school fifteen minutes, what time is left for other duties?

The coach was well horsed, coach office by seven in the evening. I found impresive scene. It was only seven years ago of the was abundantly learned in philosophy, of school fifteen minutes, what time is left for other adamized surface, of the "Age," "Highflyer," welcome me." One of the sons of the late Rev. decessor, the first deputation to Australia, and it pauses in its upward roll; back it comes again, sophic temper; and had that quick and wide last Sabbath, with great pain, to a and "Red-Rover," along the famed North Road John Waterhouse, the first general superintend- the Rev. William B. Boyce, our active and decracking, cracking, cracking, cracking, cracking, out sympathy with all things human which is the prayer at the opening of a school, which could of England. The resemblance would have been ent of our Australasian Missions, drove me to voted general-superintendent, and first president harsh thunder" as it comes, and only be described by a word coined by the Rhe- complete, only there lacked the guard's cheery his pleasant residence at Sandy Bay, from which there, formed the Affiliated Conference of Ausnish translators, longanimity. It was a good horn. The country is mountainous, and yet I could survey at leisure, and with advantage, trails, and established Methodism there for indeprayer, and an earnest one, and the offerer re- pleasant in its general aspect. Two chains of both the harbour and the town. Here I found pendent government and support; and now the magnificent. Emotion is irrepressible. . . . The \_\_the brilliant Athenian Alcibiades, and the membered every interest of the Church, from mountains run through it longitudinally, called the widow of Mr. Waterhouse, residing with her ministers who could leave their circuits to attend mements for which we have been waiting are shrewdold Roman of the antique school, the first China to the Potomac; but right in front of me the eastern and western tiers, and the great road son; and spent the evening with a company of a Conference were on the platform and scatter now passing, and the berg is immersed in almost Cato.—Quarterly Review. China to the Potomac; but right in front of me was a class of rowdy boys, without a teacher, trying to steal each other's caps, and cut the buttons off each other's jackets, and the class behind that was trading knives, and the infant class was carrying on a comparison of mittens and skating caps. O, how I longed to pull that brother's skirt and whisper in his ear, stop.

Would not five intelligible words—words carry
Would not five intelligible words—words Would not five intelligible words—words carrying some meaning known to the children—be a

is salubrious and pleasant. Familiar names at Hobart-Town, in the height of the Austrafreely, and at considerable length, vital and dery dancers" are not coming, so marvellously do more acceptable prayer from that Sabbath school, than the fifteen minutes' prayer, for things which rise from four to six than the fifteen minutes' prayer, for things which rise from four to six than the fifteen minutes' prayer, for things which rise from four to six the did country are given to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted myself to it with ardour. I have devoted not pass up into peach-blow and pink. Now it to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted not public duties, without hesitation the pass up into peach-blow and pink. Now it to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted not public duties, without hesitation the pass up into peach-blow and pink. Now it to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to public duties, without hesitation the pass up into peach-blow and pink. Now it to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to public duties, without hesitation the pass up into peach-blow and pink. Now it to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to the principal life, and have applied myself to it with ardour. I have devoted to it with ardour. I have devote

ever he goes; and this may be fully seen in Tas-along its bay, its outskirts rising behind on seven mania. It appears in the small, slab-built hut, hills, and finely backed by Mount Wellington, zeal burst forth as ever kindled in a missionary all into light and shade on the whitest satin. smothered with geranums and honeysuckles; 'which, with its grand basaltic columns, rises, meeting at home. in the dairy farm house, with its trailing vines, in sombre magnificence, four thousand two hunstone mansion, flanked by oaks from the old the water's edge.' as primroses, pansies, cowslips, and daisies; large government aid. The Roman Catholics while the sweet little violet shed its perfume number some seventeen thousand, and have a school scholars; while in the native department while the sweet little violet saed its pertune number some seventeen manner some sevente were, in some instances, ten feet high. In many Council. Methodism has its network of Circuit native local preachers, 110 native class leaders, jar, half-filled with water, within which is placed all the labours and triumphs of active exertion. was a splendid sermon, may God spare you to of the gardens were seen the English beehive. spread over the island, and has its chapels, 3,791 scholars, 180 native Sunday-school teach-

As we rode through the country, we saw the golden corn waving in the breeze over fields of golden corn waving in the breeze over fields of importance.' Almost all other denominations and 1,546 native church members. They spake when rain is threatened the frog descends the when it began, and during its continuance: even many acres, or bending to the sickle of the reap- are represented in the island. day he feels the sad consequences of that fulsome and ill-timed flattery. Let those who go to the house of God beware of heedless remarks about house of God beware of heedless remarks about the towns and feeting in the towns and villages as we received on the whole, so temperate and brilliant career has only superficial and incompany that the two states of the design of the des

dwell upon them; for here, as in Australia, the and there. Did we indeed properly contemplate the scene from boles and branches; and flocks of green Jobson and several Wesleyan ministers from exhibited in Gethsemane; did we duly consider and gold parrots and paroquets flash to and fro Victoria, South Australia, and Tasmania, sailed the amazement and anguish of the Great Re- in the sun, with their brilliant colours, while for Sydney on the 10th, arriving at four A. M. deemer, when "His soul was sorrowful even swarming crickets, or "locusts" on the leaves, on Sunday, the 13th, on which day, though soreunto death," through the load of our guilt which chirp unceasingly their summer-song. We pass- ly weary for want of sleep, because of the rough strong crying and tears, and to the victorious and Ross, in which towns we saw Methodism els, as at Sydney they continue to be called, to Their returns for the two districts named, showresignation of his heart when he said, "Never- had its chapels; and, in the greater number of large and exciting congregations." theless not as I will, but as thou wilt;" these re- towns, I was met and cordially greeted by Me- We have intimated that Dr. Jobson is an arflections would fill our minds with such convictional thodist ministers resident in the several neight tist. Some of the friends who were looking for tions concerning the evil of sin, the awful justice bourhoods. About a mile beyond Ross we him at Sydney must have been aware of this; for 431 day and Sunday scholars, 18,554 native and miscellaneous writings which constitute the world, the impotency of men's malice, and look over our educational establishment there. cial invitation, the house of Mr. Mart, 'a genthe danger and helpless condition of our souls It is a neat brick building of Tudor style, with tleman of fine taste, where he was surprised to King George, our local preacher at Tonga, ask- the mass, by many scholars-from "Rualdus" as would have a powerful effect in rendering us stone windows and dressings, near the road, find a superb collection of pictures by the best ing counsel on a law of divorce which he found to Donaldson. He was of good family in Chaeus humble, dependent, thankful and steadfast in the hour of trial; and in exciting us to watchby arable and pasture lands. It was built at a land.

stone windows and dressing, hear the local masters, which had been brought over from English the hour of trial; and in exciting us to watchby arable and pasture lands. It was built at a land.

rona; a family not only respectable in local rank, but marked by a turn for letters and philosophy. the hour of trial; and in exciting us to watch- by arable and pasture lands. It was built at a land. fulness and prayer lest we should be borne down cost of from four to five thousand pounds, the On the 15th, the Stationing Committee of the by the force of temptation, or lest at last we money being chiefly provided by Captain Hor- Australasian Conference held its first meeting, should at last even fall under the the insupport- ton, a retired naval officer from Lincolshire, who preparatory to the assembling of the Conference

> their New Year's festival, and to hear their mer- of his reception by it :ry voices ringing out among the hills the music waggons, to Ross and other adjacent places .-Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.'-Pp. 120-123. The next day Dr. Jobson pursued his journey.

The scenery grew bolder as they proceeded. 'In our course, the forests on the mountainranges at the sides thickened and darkened; and hunters, and their large Scotch-deer-houndlike dogs. . . . . They had been on the high tableland, where there are large lakes,—one of them. they said, as much as ninety miles in circumfer-

the level of the sea. These lakes form the heads

houses. Almost every house we passed had its by its comprehensive mode of reckoning all not 63 chapels and preaching places in the two Disgarden; and in the very smallest garden would claimed by other denominations, about one-half tricts of Auckland and Wellington, for English be seen the simple flowers of our childhood, such of the population; and on this account receives

and feasting in the towns and villages as we genial, or in which so large a proportion of use-Some of the trees and birds in Tasmania feet, and being of correspondent girth. Coal is render the scene un-English, if you let your eyes found pretty plentifully, and a little gold here tive tribes; but rejoiced to assure us, that most mises to next us thoroughly in regard to his

gum-trees are indigenous, and, though evergreen Dr. Jobson returned to Melbourne on the 8th in their foliage, shed their ash-grey bark entirely of January, and thence, in company with Mrs. Government and the throne of Britain.

ing themselves in the surrounding fields, on this description of this Australasian Conference, and 165-171.

ry voices ringing out among the hills the music of their Sunday school ditties and songs, as they went home at sunset, in Captain Horton's farmwent home at sunset, in Captain Horton's farmwent home at sunset, in Captain Horton's farmStreet chapel; and was attended by most of our is more of England, in its worst extremes of waggons, to Ross and other adjacent places.—

ministers of New South Wales, by ministers from the colonies of Victoria, South Australia, and happy Sabbath School festivities in dear old Tasmania, and by missionaries from New Zea
Tasmania, and by missionaries from New Zealand and the islands of the Pacific,—some sixty ministers in all. It was a good Conference. It was orderly and dignified in its proceedings, and considerate and satisfactory in its measures. The ministers on the floor of the chapel were, in the congregations of the proportion of aged persons; so that the general aspect of the assemblies were still more British aspect of the assemblies were still more British aday for our modern Pepyses and Boswells add to their stature; the cocoa-nuts of Tahiti we were joined on the coach by some kangarooa large proportion, young, as we regard ministhan in the younger colony of Victoria, where a ters in Methodism; but they were intelligent, few in the congregations are advanced in years. gentlemanly, and earnestly attentive to business. Indeed, the order, tone, and appearance at the In front of them, and also on the platform, were public services were so truly English, that one older ministers, who had been the pioneer-labour might have imagined they were held in the heart or a piece of advice given him by his father, or short time ago by the magnolias of the Susqueence, and more than three thousand feet above ers in Australia, and who had their position and of Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, or Lancashire, racares by years and experience, as they would ther than fifteen thousand miles distant from our him no doubt, to the friendship of Montaigne and the Amazon, and the giant rhododendrons of several rivers; and are surrounded by extenthem was Nathaniel Turner, our first missionar, Some of the trees we passed were of gigan- to New Zealand, who there, as also in the Pacific tic growth, with trunks as much as five or six Islands, hazarded his life for the name of the Lord feet in diameter, and wild flowers and heaths of Jesus Christ. We had, also, on the platform the great luxuriance and beauty were, in part, spread the ex-presidents Manton, Butters, Draper, and over the ground,-while orchids and elegantly Eggleston; all noticeable and impressive men interwoven creepers gracefully festooned the ex- in their persons and countenances, as well as by

interwoven creepers gracefully festooned the extending branches. Moths were seen almost equal in size to small birds. The wren, the king-fisher, and diamond-birds of brilliant plumage, appeared at intervals. Some of the feathered songsters were musical, yet they were the finance, as well as by their persons and countenances, as well as by their missionary labours in earlier and harder closely as we dare. To our delight, what we they delight, what we they falls as we dare. To our delight, what we they falls as they described as we dare. To our delight, what we they delight, what we they delight, what we they delight, what we do not not described as we dare. To our delight, what we they delight, what we they delight they delight they delight they delight they were the discovery delight, what we they delight, what we they delight, what we design the office of ins discovery delight, what we they are design, and lotus-lilies sucked up from the Nile, and extract. He dares say people laugh when they see that the two they delight they described as vapor, the snows that are lying on the trate. He dares say people laugh when they see that the two described in their persons and counterances, as well as by their missionary labours, in earlier and harder they described as vapor, the snows that are lying on the trate. He dares say people laugh when they see that the two described in their persons and counterances. The dare say people laugh when they see that the two described in the dark they are the dare say people laugh when they see that the two described in their persons and counterances. The dare say people laugh when they see that the dar not equal to the singing birds of Europe; and, tary; and scattered up and down in the Conferon the whole, the voice of the cheerful magnie, ence were mis-ionaries and ministers of familiar imagine the effect upon the beholder. This pre-Superintendents and teachers in Sunday schools need always to remember this fact, and be guided by it. A teacher gives advice in the Banner of the Covenant on this point:

"Be brief!" Such was the pithy salvice of a greatly revered father in Israel, to his neophytes, and superintendents and teachers in Sunday schools to the whole, the voice of the cheerful magpie, and ministers of familiar in the whole, the voice of the cheerful magpie, and which would soon be destroy-need always to remember this fact, and be guided by it. A teacher gives advice in the Banner ling by coach from Launceston towards Hobart line of the Merch ling by coach from Launceston to the bla greatly revered father in Israel, to his neophytes, when introducing them into his pulpit. I would fain whisper it in the ears of my fellow-teachers. Make your lessons short. Make your questions brief. Above all, make your prayers brief. You have only an hour for reciting lessons, hearing safeshism, reading and questioning, exhortation, practically and provided the part of the property of the property of the property of the part of th

they could not possibly understand, and had no thousand feet above the level of the sea. Towns dersfield, in the depth of one of the coldest of in all not an ungenerous sentiment, or ungentleand villages, with their cottages, houses, shops, English winters.

gardens, and places of public worship, all look

Like all travellers, Dr. Jobson admired the pressure of the large mission-work upon the colo—the complexion of the roses of Damascus. In

> elimbing plants, surrounding flower garden, and dred feet high, and casts its dark, solemn sha- Districts were very encouraging, and showed explode in foam along the broad alabaster. . . . dism is a mighty power, which is steadily and it, like some great robe made in heaven. Where country, with its smooth green lawn in front, its
>
> In Tasmania, there is more of 'old England' rapidly progressing. Our intelligent and faiththe flowing folds break in marble-like cliffs, on tastefully formed flower and strawberry beds at then elsewhere in Australia. Episcopal churches ful missionaries from New Zealand told us of the extreme wings of the berg, an inward green the sides, its surrounding domain of paddocks and pastures, divided by hedges of flawthorne in accordance with this, there is much less of fields of labour among a population of 80,000 spangled with gold.—After Icebergs with a American 'go-a-headativeness' than in the other colonists and settlers, and 55,000 native New Painter. stacks, corn-ricks, barns, wood-sheds, and out-colonies. 'The Church of England numbers, Zealanders, They made known to us that we had

that by misrepresentations of the designs of the

The missionaries from the Friendly and Fiji Is-They stated that in groups of islands where a few diminishes his lines; when the season promises years ago there was not a Christian, and where to be dry he extends them.—Exchange Paper. cannibalism prevailed in its most tearful forms. there is scarcely a heathen now to be found. ed that in them Methodism has 629 chapels and

# General Miscellanp.

We are bearing up under the big berg

prayers. Every minute more is only training as if they were English. It has been observed the children to formalism and hypocrisy.

that I complain of the incidental trials, Many position and environs of Hobart Town, lying, nies, and which amidst financial difficulties bore that the Englishman reproduces his home wherever with its twenty thousand inhabitants, pleasantly upon their home-funds and personsal a minute, though; for now the softest dove-the disappointments they have experienced, the The bright green waves are toiling to wash it 'The Reports brought by the chairmen of the whiter, as they roll up from the violet sea, and

A Novel Barometer. a diminutive ladder. When rain is far distant, and public importance can bestow. What I with sadness of the war then raging in New Zea- ladder towards the water; when it arrives, and in the midst of great undertakings, domestic Methodist converts, and nearly all our various mises to post us thoroughly in regard to his lation of Europe, 272,005,000; of Asia, 720,more complete observations. There may be agents among the natives, had been loyal to the better to do, has said that the approach of a rain storm may be learned from a spider's web. ands gladdened our hearts with their reports. When rain approaches the spider draws in and

## Plutarch.

What is known of his personal history is chists, nearly 2,000 native school teachers, 34,- affairs, scattered up and down the voluminous church members, and 81,410 native attendants what are called his Moral Works. These notices deaths, there are probably 70 or 80 human beon Methodist worship. A letter was read from have been picked out, like grains of gold, from ings born per minute. The year when he first drew breath in the moist 'The general Summary of Returns made at Bactian air is uncertain. But it must have been throughout nature," says the Cornhill Magazine, the Australasian Conference of Wesleyan Metho- from A. D. 40 to A. D. 50; for he was a student "each one generating or changing into the other. lives on his garden and farm opposite. It is a itself. At this committee there were present dism which I attended at Sydney, for Australia of philosophy in A. D. 66, when Nero was in So that the force which enters the plant as heat present some sixty students; and recently ob- Australian colonies and New Zealand, but the Islands, is as follows:—955 chapels, 628 other president; Mr. Fiddian, who so signally distinegish hundred, and some one thousand five hun- 181,468 attendants on Wesleyan worship. The ture, philosophy, and the discharge of local du- force—force stored up in the body—resistance guished himself in literary examinations and prizes in England, is its head-master; and under prizes in England, is its head-master; and under mittee was to 'sketch out a draft of ministerial sions in New Zealand and the Islands was £16,him there are other efficient teachers. Only one appointments for the Circuits, as nearly as post 535; of which £5,005 were supplied from our of Trajan; but how much longer is uncertain. He operations in the vegetable world by which trees accommodate one hundred students. . . . . . . terwards modified, or confirmed by the Confertions themselves. Towards this the Islands con-It was delightful to see the school-children sport- ence.' We must quote the English deputation's tributed £3,000 in net proceeds from oil.'—Pp. then, we know more about Plutarch's personal during light, to revive the contaminated atmoslong life so familiarly known to us, the great ations of nature, a distinguished writer has given which we learn about our biographer are few, breathing fills the air, to-morrow will be speed-He left on record a letter of consolation to his of the Himalayas contributed to it; the roses wife on the death of their daughter, little Tim- and myrtles of Cashmere, the cinnamon trees of oxena; and a very charming and tender letter it Cevion, and forests older than the flood, buried is. He tells the world not only that he lived at deep in the heart of Africa, far behind the Cheronea, but why-because he did not wish Mountains of the Moon. The rain which we his own small birth-place to become smaller, see descending was thawed for us out of the ice-"even by one inhabitant." So, too, as to the bergs which have watched the pole star for ages, fact of his discharging the office of local magis- and lotus-lilies sucked up from the Nile, and ex-

political world is cold and calculating; the affairs

000,000 ; of America, 200,000,000 ; of Africa, 89,000,000 ; of Australia, 2,000,000. Total population of the globe, 1,283,000,000. The average number of deaths per annum, in certain places where records are kent, is about 1 to every 40 inhabitants. At the present time the number of deaths in a year would be about 32,000,000 : which is more than the entire present population of the United States. At this rate the average number of deaths per day is about 87,761; the preaching places, 262 native ministers and cate-known from incidental notices of himself and his ended. As the births considerably exceed the

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"There is a ceaseless round of force mutation high class collegiate school, accommodating at minisiers delegated to represent not only the Tasmania, New Zealand, the Fiji and Friendty Greece, and he talks in the "Antony" of that tained, on government examination of education in the colony, the most satisfactory commendation. The Rev. William A. Quick, is its mendation. The Rev. William A. Quick, is its mendation and the Polymeria and t wing of the building has yet been erected; when the other wing shall be added, the college will annual District Committee Meetings, to be afhistory and surroundings than we do about many phere and supply the lungs of man with the In the New South Wales colony, as might be of his famous contemporaries in literature—Mar- breath of life. Trees and plants are essential to