

*This sampler file contains various sample pages from the product.*

*Sample pages will often include: the title page, an index, and other pages of interest.*

*This sample is fully searchable (read Search Tips) but is not FASTFIND enabled.*



[www.gould.com.au](http://www.gould.com.au)

- The widest range of Australian, English, Irish, Scottish and European resources
- 11000 products to help with your research
- A complete range of Genealogy software
- 5000 data CDs from numerous countries

Subscribe to our weekly email newsletter  
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER AND FACEBOOK



[www.familyphotobook.com.au](http://www.familyphotobook.com.au)

- Free software download to create professional looking personal photo books, calendars and more

*To view more samplers  
click here*



[www.unlockthepast.com.au](http://www.unlockthepast.com.au)

- Promoting History, Genealogy and Heritage in Australia and New Zealand
- A major events resource
  - regional and major roadshows, seminars, conferences, expos
- A major go-to site for resources
  - free information and content, newsletters and blogs, speaker biographies, topic details
- Includes a team of expert speakers, writers, organisations and commercial partners



[www.archivecdbooks.com.au](http://www.archivecdbooks.com.au)

- Over 1600 rare Australian and New Zealand books on fully searchable CD-ROM
- Over 3000 worldwide
- Including: Government and Police gazettes, Electoral Rolls, Post Office and Specialist Directories, War records, Regional histories etc.



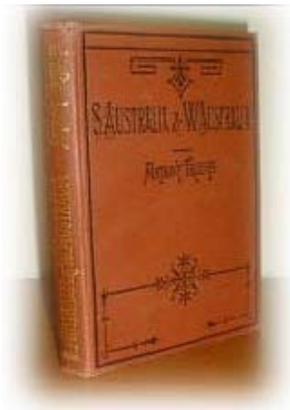
[www.worldvitalrecords.com.au](http://www.worldvitalrecords.com.au)

- 50 million Australasian records
- 1 billion records world wide
- low subscriptions
- FREE content daily and some permanently



This sampler file includes the title page,  
contents, index and various sample pages from this volume.  
This file is fully searchable (read search tips page)

Archive CD Books Australia exists to make reproductions of old books, documents and maps available on CD to genealogists and historians, and to co-operate with libraries, museums and record offices to scan and digitise their collections for free, and to provide money to renovate old books in their collection.



## South Australia & Western Australia (Trollope)

Ref. AU1003

To view the contents of this CD use Acrobat Reader's forward and back buttons to browse through the pages, alternatively use the **INDEX** bookmark to search for specific information and then use the bookmarks and Acrobat's page buttons (or slide bar) to go to the relevant page.

Use Acrobat Reader's bookmark functions to jump to highlighted sections. To activate bookmarks click on "Window" and then "Show bookmarks" (or press F5)

### Searching this CD

This book has been formatted to be searchable using Adobe Acrobat Reader.

- Adobe Reader 6 or later is recommended for more advanced searching capability within a file or across multiple files.
- Generally 95% - 99% of the words can be searched. Where the original type was poor the words may not be recognized for searching.
- For more detailed explanation and tips to get the best search results [click here](#)

The technical advancements that allow this searching bring a wonderful finding aid but there is still no substitute for reading the book!

This book has been formatted to be searchable using Adobe Acrobat Reader.

Copyright ©2003 Archive CD Books Australia Pty Ltd. All Rights Reserved

For more books on CD from Archive CD Books Australia, see the web pages at [www.archivecdbooks.com.au](http://www.archivecdbooks.com.au)

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

AND

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

BY

ANTHONY TROLLOPE

BEING A PORTION OF THE WORK ENTITLED "AUSTRALIA AND  
NEW ZEALAND," BY THE SAME AUTHOR

LONDON

CHAPMAN AND HALL, 193, PICCADILLY

1874

# CONTENTS.

---

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

CHAP.	PAGE
I. EARLY HISTORY . . . . .	3
II. ADELAIDE . . . . .	19
III. LAND . . . . .	29
IV. WOOL . . . . .	44
V. MINERALS . . . . .	58
VI. NORTHERN TERRITORY.—TELEGRAPH AND RAILWAY . . . . .	68
VII. LEGISLATURE AND GOVERNMENT . . . . .	75

---

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

I. EARLY HISTORY . . . . .	85
II. ROTTNES AND FREEMANTLE . . . . .	106
III. PRESENT CONDITION . . . . .	115
IV. FUTURE PROSPECTS . . . . .	131

---

INDEX . . . . .	145
-----------------	-----

# SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

---

## CHAPTER I.

### EARLY HISTORY.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA has a peculiar history of its own, differing very much from those of the other Australian colonies, though similar in some degree to that of New Zealand, which was founded after South Australia, and with aspirations of the same nature. New South Wales was taken up by Great Britain as a convict depôt, and grew as such till the free inhabitants who had followed and surrounded the convicts became numerous and strong enough to declare that they would have no more such neighbours sent among them. Van Diemen's Land, which is now Tasmania, and Moreton Bay, which is now Queensland, were occupied as convict dependencies to the parent establishment. Moreton Bay was still part of New South Wales when New South Wales refused to be any longer regarded as an English prison, and Van Diemen's Land did for herself that which New South Wales had done before. Even Port Phillip, which is now Victoria, was first occupied by convicts sent thither from the parent colony,—though it is right to say that the convict system never took root there, and that the attempt never reached fulfilment. On the same principle New South Wales sent an offshoot convict depôt to King George's Sound, which is now a part of Western Australia, —an unhappy colony which, in its sore distress, was des-

tined to save itself from utter destruction by delivering itself to the custody of compelled immigrants, who could be made to come thither and work when others would not come. In this way all the now existing Australian colonies, except South Australia, have either owed their origin to convicts, or have been at one period of their existence fostered by convict labour; but South Australia has never been blessed—or cursed—with the custody of a single British exile.

In 1829, when Australian exploration was yet young, Captain Sturt, who had already travelled westwards from Sydney till he found and named the Darling River, and had done much towards investigating the difficult problem of the central Australian waters, received a commission from the government of New South Wales to make his way across to the Murrumbidgee River, and to discover by following its course what became of it. It was then believed by many, and among others by Captain Sturt himself, that the great waters of the continent, which had been reached but of which the estuaries were not known, ran into some huge central lake or internal sea. With the view of proving or of disproving this surmise, Captain Sturt with a few companions started on his journey, carrying with him a boat in detached pieces, in which he proposed to solve the mystery of the river. For, it must be understood, none of those maritime explorers who had surveyed, or partially surveyed, the eastern, southern, or western coasts of the continent had discovered any river mouth by which it was supposed that these waters could escape to the sea. Sturt was very zealous and ambitious to make for himself a great name among Australian explorers,—as he has done. In his account of a subsequent journey,—made into the interior after he had found that the river did not conduct him thither,—he thus describes his own feelings:—"Let any man lay the map of Australia before him and regard the blank upon its surface, and then let me ask if it would not be an honourable achievement to be the first to place foot upon its centre." This he did, subsequently, in 1845; but in 1829—1830 he and his companions made their way down the Murrumbidgee

## CHAPTER IV.

### WOOL.

WHATEVER interests may for the moment be uppermost in the thoughts and words of Australian legislators and speculators, wool still remains and for many years will remain the staple produce of the country at large. In Victoria, indeed, wool is for the present second to gold. And in South Australia wool is second to wheat. The wheat grown in South Australia during eleven years up to 1871 has fetched an average of £1,283,630 per annum, whereas the wool exported from the colony,—in which is included a small amount exported from South Australian ports but grown in other colonies,—has fetched an average of £987,194 per annum. The wool produced has, in fact, been worth no more than three-fourths of the wheat grown. But the produce of a country which is exported always receives more attention than that which is consumed at home. Who thinks anything of the eggs that are laid around us, or of the butter made? In calculating the wealth of the country, who reckons up the stitching of all the women, or even the ploughing and hedging and ditching of the men? The calico and cutlery and cloth which we export, and the ships which take these things away, are to our eyes the source of our commercial wealth. I remember being told in America that in the year before the war the hay produced in the single State of Maine had been worth more than all the cotton exported from all the cotton States in that year. South Australia is perhaps in a safer condition than any other of the Australian colonies, because she can feed her-

nearer to a state of civilization, and were upon the whole in a better condition, and indeed happier, than any whom I encountered in other conditions. Of course they desired their liberty, though by no means with that pining desire which creates brooding melancholy; but they were clothed and fed and housed, and constrained to work,—though by no means to work heavily,—and had assumed the look and bearing of human beings. They were not subject, either by night or day, to solitary confinement,—except in cases of outrage and insubordination, and such cases did not often occur. They had a regular dietary,—twelve ounces of meat a day properly cooked, with rice and bread and tea. By their labour wheat was produced from the sand, and barley, and hay. The wheat was thrashed and ground, and of course baked on the island. The only white labour employed was that of six European convicts borrowed from the opposite establishment at Freemantle, to do portions of the work for which black men could not be trained to sufficient skill. These prisoners also made salt from the salt lakes, which is sold on the mainland, and which may be made in such quantity as to pay the expense of the whole establishment. For superintending the salt-works a white man is employed at a salary,—who was himself a convict not long since. I was informed that the produce of the island obtained by the work of the prisoners defrayed the whole expenses of the establishment, except the salaries of the officers. There is a governor, with five warders, and a doctor. There is no chaplain, nor is any attempt made to Christianize these savages. I believe that any such attempt, and that the presence of any chaplain, would be misplaced and useless. I know that for saying this I shall have against me the opinion of many good men,—of the very men whose good opinion I should be most proud to win,—but I do not believe in the result of the Christian teaching which these men are able to receive. Nor does it strike me with any special horror that sixty-five savages should be left without this teaching, when I know it to have been the will of God that hundreds of thousands such as they should die without it in their own countries.

## CHAPTER IV.

### FUTURE PROSPECTS.

I FEAR that it will seem that in what I have said I have given a verdict against Western Australia. I have intended rather to show how great may be the difficulties attending the establishment of a young colony, which in its early years finds no special or unexpected aid from remarkable circumstances. The same struggles with equal hardship and similar doubts have no doubt been made before, and nothing has been said of them. The strugglers have lived through and fought their way to prosperity, and but little has been heard of the details of the fight. When the Puritans were landed on the shores of Massachusetts men did not rush about the world and write books. It may probably be that they too, at their first starting, had but few glimpses of the glory of the coming Yankee world. It was perhaps only by hard fighting with adverse circumstances that they could get corn, and labour, and money. But they went on, and the glories of Yankeedom are now patent to the whole earth.

It is to the gold that has been found in Eastern Australia, that the eastern colonies have owed their rapid rise and great name;—and in a great measure, the want of reputation under which Western Australia labours is due to the golden achievements of her sisters. She would not have been thought to have done so badly, had not those sisters done so well. This cannot be pleaded as being entirely sufficient to account for the effect, because we know that South Australia has not done much with gold, and South Australia

## INDEX.

---

### SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

- Aborigines at Work, 65  
 Acres under Cultivation for various Crops, 43  
 Act of Parliament under which the Colony was formed, 11  
 Adelaide, Capital of the Colony, 19, 21, 28  
 Albert, Lake, 5  
 Alexandrina, Lake, 5  
 Angus, Mr., 12  
 Ballot, 77  
 Barker, Captain, Mountain named after him, 6  
 Burra Burra Copper-mines, 60  
 Church of England, 24  
 Cockatoo Farmers, 33  
 Constitution given to the Colony, 15—18  
 Coorong River, 6  
 Copper, 58  
 Darling River, 5  
 Debates in Parliament, 79  
 Droughts prevalent, 38, 45  
 Early History of the Colony, 3  
 Farming badly done, 32  
 Gambier-Town, 55  
 Gawler, Colonel, second Governor, 12  
 Gold, 58  
 Gordon, A. L., the Poet, 57  
 Goyder's Line of Rainfall, 38  
 Great Northern Railway through the Colony, 72  
 Grey, Captain, Governor, 13  
 Hindmarsh, Captain, first Governor, 12  
 Hutt, Sir William, 12  
 Kapunda Copper Mines, 59  
 Koorunga-Town, 60  
 Land, Price of, as regards the Colonies generally, 10  
 Land, Sale of, 36—38  
 Legislature, 76  
 Light, Colonel, Surveyor-General, 12  
 Mail Coach "Bushed," 67  
 Meat, Price of, and Exportation, 52, 53  
 Moonta Copper-mine, 61, 62  
 Mount Gambier, 55  
 Murray River, 5  
 Murrumbidgee River, 4  
 Nepean Bay, 12  
 Nobs and Snobs, 60  
 Northern Territory, 68  
 Pastoral Rents, 54  
 Population, 19  
 Portalloch Cattle Station, 55  
 Port Darwin, 74  
 Port Wallaroo, 62  
 Religious Sects, 25  
 Revenue, 81  
 Robe, Colonel, Governor, 14  
 Salt-bush, Pasture for Sheep, 50  
 Sheep, Loss of, for Want of Rain, 45  
 Sinnett, Mr., his Account of the Colony, 12

- Smelting Works at Wallaroo, 66  
 Strathalbyn-Town, 55  
 Sturt, Captain, his Discoveries, 4  
 Telegraph Wire from Adelaide to  
 Port Darwin, 69  
 Torrens, Colonel, 12  
 Torrens River, 26  
 Victoria, Re-emigration to, from  
 South Australia, 14  
 Vineyards, 41  
 Wakefield, Mr. Gibbon, 8—11, 37  
 Wallaroo Copper-mine, 61, 65  
 Water Supply, 26  
 Wheat, Staple of the Colony, 30  
 Wine, 42  
 Wool, 44, 47
- WESTERN AUSTRALIA.**
- Aborigines, 89  
 Albany, Town of, 122  
 Cathedrals, 125  
 Certificate needed on leaving the  
 Colony, 114  
 Coal, 95  
 Convicts, Condition of, 96, 99,  
 110, 113  
 Convicts, Effect of, 96  
 Convicts, Native, 107  
 Convicts, Petitions that they may  
 be sent out, 93, 94  
 Corroboree, Native Dance, 109  
 Emigrants, Allowance to, in Land,  
 140  
 Emigrants cannot be sent out by  
 Government, 135  
 Eyre, Mr., Explorer, 94  
 Farming badly carried on, 104,  
 127  
 Freemantle, Captain, of the  
 "Challenger," 87  
 Freemantle, Town of, 109  
 Free-Selectors, 137  
 Future Prospects of Colony,  
 131  
 Gas, 95  
 Gold, 100, 132  
 Government, Form of, 120  
 Grapes, 93, 123  
 Hargreaves, Mr., searches for  
 Gold, 100  
 Jarrah-Wood, 103  
 Journey to Perth, 123  
 King George's Sound, 86, 94, 123  
 Knight, Mr., his Book on the  
 Colony, 115  
 Land, Grants of, 115  
 Land, Modes of Sale, 116, 137  
 Land selected for Special Occu-  
 pation, 139  
 Lockyer, Major, 87  
 New Norcia, Roman Catholic  
 Establishment for Native Chil-  
 dren, 90  
 Newcastle, 127  
 Nickol Bay, 101  
 Nuyt, Peter, afraid of Frogs, 124  
 Pearls, Fishery, 101  
 Perth, Capital of the Colony,  
 112, 125  
 Poisonous Shrub, 103  
 Population, 115, 141  
 Provisions, Price of, 133  
 Rottneest, 106  
 Sandal-Wood, 103  
 Schools of the Colony, 129  
 Sheep, Number of, 102  
 Stirling, Governor, 87, 93  
 Squatters, 128  
 Ticket-of-Leave Men, 126  
 Toodyay District, 95, 127  
 Wages, Rate of, 129  
 Weld, Governor, 104, 119, 121  
 Wine, 144  
 Wool, Staple of the Colony, 102,  
 128

THE END.

# Getting around this CD

## Navigating Archive CD Books CDs

---

All Archive CD Books products can be navigated easily using the handy bookmarks on each CD. The table of contents in most original books, and the original book index where it exists, can provide additional ways of finding the information required.

## Searching Text on Archive CD Books Australia CDs

---

Optical Character Recognition (OCR) technology has been developing over the years as a useful mechanism to convert images (as Archive CD Books pages are) into text which can be searched. The quality of the OCR can still vary, and hence the searchability can vary. Around 95% or 99% of the words in books with good type are searchable—or even higher with very good type.

*OCR is now a wonderful searching aid in many instances  
but there is still no substitute for reading the book!*

## Different Versions of Adobe Acrobat Reader

---

Adobe Acrobat Reader 4 or later should be used. Adobe Reader 6 (as it is now named) in fact has considerably better searching options and is recommended.

- **Acrobat Reader v4** has both a “Find” and a “Search” tool. Those tools are two \*totally\* different things. Our CDs (that are searchable) work with the \*FIND\* tool
- **Acrobat Reader v5** has only a “Find” tool (not a “search” tool). Our CDs (that are searchable) work with the \*FIND\* tool.
- **Adobe Reader v6** has only a “Search” tool (not a tool labelled “Find”). HOWEVER — what is called “Search” is the same as the tool that used to be called “Find” Our CDs (that are searchable) work with the \*SEARCH\* tool

## Tips For Searching and Getting More From the CD Books

---

- update to Adobe Reader 6 for more versatile searching options, including the ability to bring up a list of all instances of the word you are searching for — across multiple files on a single CD in a single search request.
- enter the MINIMUM number of characters needed to bring up the search results required.
- use Adobe Reader 6 to do some trial searches to try to identify the characters that may be misread. These can show up in the extra text in the search results list (Adobe 6 only). A few minutes trial will help you to avoid using characters that are more prone to being misread, e.g. try entering “rederi” if you want “Frederick”, but find that the letters “F” “c” and “k” are sometimes misread.
- use the “Match whole word” option to eliminate unnecessary items in your results list, e.g. to eliminate all the blacksmiths and tinsmiths etc when you only want the name Smith.
- use the “Match case” option to eliminate all the occupations “smith” if you only want the name “Smith”.
- don’t just search for names. Search the book for other names, places and subjects of interest:
  - › look for others of the same name
  - › look for others who lived in the same place or street
  - › who was the postmaster or police officer in the town?
  - › how often and at what time did the coach arrive in town?
  - › what churches were there and what time were services held?
  - › what other activities were there in the community?
  - › look for others who had the same occupation or other interests
- all of this and more may be available in a seemingly mundane book such as a directory. You can learn much of the background of life at the time, even if your ancestor is not listed there.
- Many CDs have only one file, but some have the book content spread over several files. Adobe Reader normally searches in the file that is open at the time. If you wish to search ALL files at once choose the “All PDF documents in” option and select the CD drive or directory the files are in—Adobe Reader 6 only.

ADOBE ACROBAT SEARCHING IS A WONDERFUL FIRST FINDING AID.  
BUT DO NOT RELY ON IT TO PICK UP ALL THE INFORMATION YOU WANT

