

Wales, Van Diemen's Land, and South Australia. New South Wales embraces the country known as "Port Phillip," which is generally regarded as a separate colony, but as yet it forms part of the territory presided over by the Governor of New South Wales. It is expected, however, that it will soon have a separate political existence, with its own Governor and Legislature.

New South Wales embraces the eastern part of the continent of New Holland. The occupied portion of the country extends along the coast, from 26° or 27° South latitude round to the Glenelg River, in longitude 141° East, the eastern boundary of the South Australian colony; being an extent, in round numbers, of about 1,800 miles. It must be understood that a large proportion of this tract of country is very thinly settled, and the average distance from the coast within which the different settlements are embraced cannot be stated at above 200 miles.

The *old* colony of New South Wales may be said to consist of some twenty compact Counties, diverging north, south, and west from Port Jackson, upon which is placed the city of Sydney, the capital of Australia. Beyond these counties are what are called "Districts," occupied chiefly as grazing tracts for sheep and cattle; but grazing is extensively pursued in the counties also. Sydney is in the county of Cumberland: it is a remarkably fine town, with 45,000 inhabitants. There are other considerable towns in the colony, and many villages.

The English emigrant would find himself quite at home in this colony; and indeed in all the Australian settlements. In the towns, he might imagine himself in England. He would see English shops, English goods, English carriages, stage-coaches, steam-boats, churches, chapels, mechanics' institutes, &c., just as in England. On the farms, he would find English cultivation, though, generally speaking, not so carefully attended to as at home, especially on the lands but lately occupied by settlers. But what would not be English to him, would be the large extent of "bush," as the settlers term the native forest, and which he would find often coming close up to the towns. The climate,

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in consequence

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Port Phillip

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The climate  
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*Port Phillip*

In each  
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*For New  
2s. 3d. per lb*