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# AUSTRALIAN CITIES.

Graphic Description of the Big Towns of the Antipodes.

uteresting Facts, Figures and Progn By Our Own Correspon

Australia, without the burden, or some may be pleased to style it, the bleasing of untold centuries of civilization to mark her with an ancient histor ical career, has, nevertheless, a history as varied and eventful as any of our modern mercurial countries of equal age, whose changeful Governments show yesterday a Kingdom, to day an Empire, and tomorrow a Republic. But our letter will deal not with Australian history, but with her cities, and facts relative to their founding, rise and pro-gress and appearance at the present. SYDNEY

being the first Australian capital, and the metropolis and principal port of entry, claims genority of place in our description. In a former letter we described some of the vicissitudes attending the early settlement of Sydney as a penal station. A tent was the first vice regal abode, and the first building requiring any degree of strength was a juil for the incorrigibles. The embryo city was on several occasions reduced nearly to starvation; two pounds of four, two of salt pork and one of peas was the weekly ration at times until it unyoked itself from these distresses, and gradually grew into a city of unimagin-ed prosperty. In laying it out no re-gularity was observed in the allignment, and we find that part first occupied has a very irregular appearance; streets run-ning at all angles and in all directions. It was little thought in those early stormy days that Sydney, would one day be a great commercial centre, and as a city was on several occasions reduced in solid rock, which must have given work to the full muster of "lags"-as interaction of the second of t the convicts were called - - for many months. All the early public buildings were erected by convict labor, and we are told they had at one time just completed a new wooden jail nearly 100 feet long when a few of these industrious fellows finding their quarters in it not quite to their suiting, or fearing a dearth of employment for themselves and fellows, conceived the brilliant idea of putting a match to it. This simply gave them the diversion of building a new one for their pains. But nearly all old style buildings have given place to a her jealous enterprising young rival,

more modern style, and the Sydney of today can show as many and as fine modern public buildings as any city of the same population in the world. Building material is plentiful and con-venient. A few of the principal buildings deserve our passing attention. Governof the Elizabethan style surmounted by numberless turrets and tall chimneys, and surrounded by pretty lawns and adjoining the Botanical gardens. At present the vice regal residence is under ive of the advent of a conquering monarch of the 15th century, rather than a figure-head to adorn the gubernatorial hulk of State. Apropos, the late governor Lord Agustus Loftus, who has just completed his term of office and started last week for England, has left very few subjects lamenting his depart ure. The last years of his tenure of office were strongly marked, by reason of his advanced years, with incapacity to successfully and satisfactorily govern the colony in the many important political questions that an advancing young country gives rise to. It is feared that the inexperienced Lord Carington will find that a New South Wales governor The new parliament buildings are in course of construction, and are likely to requires a little more knowledge of the wake Sydney up to the necessity of a similar building. Her churches and colleges are numerous. The Yarra, a responsibilities of such an office than he has acquired during a ceaseless career of social lienizing amongst English aristovery dirty muddy little river, is the only means of navigation which makes cracy. But to return to the description of our city. Two of the most important of Sydney's public buildings are the the city proper accessible by water, and that only to small coasting ateamers or government land's office and the colonial secretary's and public work's office, the sail vessels. All larger craft and ocean steamers lie out in Hobson's Bay at Welof which gives a floor space of bownis Point 21 miles distant. Here omnibuses and cabs are similar to those of American cities, while Sydney on the nearly three acres in area. They are ponderous structures, built like the majority of Sydney public buildings of yel-low freestone, which, owing to its harcontrary, has more of the conservative principle and sticks to English hansoms. dening properties on exposure to the atmosphere, is a very durable as well as Melbourne has just opened a cable tramway similar to the American style, rich and beautiful building material. tramway similar to the Andreas a very old-fashioned while Sydney has a very old-fashioned double deck steam tramway combining course of construction for some years, is the advantage of speed with the disad a prominent building surrounded by a vantage of causing a coroner's inquest wide arcade in which are archways divid once a week. Here parks and gardens ing the full lergth of the building into delivery compartments representing the various countries of the four quarters of the globe, so that the turbaned Turk in the globe, so that the turbaned Turk in the globe is dematched from Constantia getting his despatches from Constantin getting his despatches from contact with the ople does not come in contact with the despised "Christian dog;" nor is a jab-bering Frenchman obliged to wait until his Teutonic neighbor has received his in, the gold rush in Victoria a great is said that there are more Canadians news from Prince Bismarck's autocratic dominion, The height of this fine build many Americans came to Melbourne and dominion. The height of this inc build, ing is 250 feet to the top of the cupola, hick surgeound a very hick tower not which surmounts a very high tower-not Americans in the city than in Sydney. a very convenient height to fall from A gala day with Melbourne is however, three men have gone through the sensation, but did not feel disposed with visitors from all parts of Austo relate their experience afterwards. It is intended to light the tower by a powertralasia-a concourse similar in every respect to an "Epsom Downs' on ful electric light which would very greatly ful electric light which would very greatly add to the brilliancy of an already well lighted city. The parliament buildings of New South Wales are not in keeping with the other colonial public buildings. with the other colonial public buildings. legs with a close competitor. Nearly They are situated near the governor's residence, and were, I believe, originally every horse was brought to the ground causing a mountain of struggling horseintended for a hospital. They are prepossessing from neither an exterior nor interior point of view, and if a few more interior point of view, and if a few more doors were in the front the stranger would pass them by as an ordinary tene-the race horses. But as our space is ment howse. By the way, the country has just passed through the throes of institutional vigor, mental activity, and lightness and buoancy of spirits. Al-ways ack for Robinson's Phosphorized institutional vigor, mental activity, and lightness and buoancy of spirits. Al-institutional vigor, mental activity, and the race horses. But as our space is institutional vigor, mental activity, and lightness and buoancy of spirits. Al-institutional vigor, mental activity, and the race horses. 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A GENERAL ELECTION,

year. Railway speculators have within the last two years been giving their at-tention to the colony with the result that the rich pasturage and tillable tand hitherto locked up is rapidly being opened up. Land in the city of Perth has as a consequence quadrupled its price inside the last year. Ocean steamers do not touch Perth or any part of the West coast of Australia, there being no sofe coast of Australia, there being no safe port of entry; coasting steamers are obliged to anchor at a roadstead off Free-mantie, 12 miles from Perth. But we have yet one Australian city to visit, which if last is not least, and which in point of age is the youngest, but not the least in point of enterprise. The foundthat attracts the attention in American ing of

### BRISBANE,

the capital of Queensland, dates from about 1842, when the colony was first declared open for free settlers. It is 550 miles north of Sydney, with which it will stone fronts owned by them testify to soon he connected by railway, Its popu-lation numbers about 35,000, and is increasing very rapidly. It is situated about 25 miles up the Brisbane river, and consequently necessitating a detour of 50 miles for northern bound vessels

MELEOURNE. This flourishing go-a head city dates principally built of white stone, the most prominent of which are the Parliament buildings, the heapital, the post and from 1836, when about a dozen "wattle-and dab" huts sprang into existence. Today, on the eve of its half century Today, on the even of its half century anniversary, it justly claims to be one of chief cities of the British Empire, with a ing institutions in Australia. The Brisvenient. A few of the principal buildings deserve our passing attention. Govern ment House is situated along side the waters of "Our Beautiful Harbor," as the citizens proudly call their truly magnificent, picturesque and spacious harbor. The building is in design gothic of the Elizabethan style surmounted by erican cities, but it likewise shows more registers lower than 30° or equal to our substantiability of, build and likelihood moderate October in Ontario, he seeks and of endurance than many of these latter, refuge in the balmy Brisbane Capital, At The streets are wide compared with where he has over him a sky builliantly present the vice regal residence is under going repairs for the reception of our new Governor, Lord Carington, who is with great edat, bringing with him a train of servants and equipages, suggest-ive of the advent of a conquering heavy rain is increased to a rushing tor. with the same degree of pleasure first rent, carrying down light rubbish of all experienced in landing in Sydney in the kinds in its course and causing the summer of '83, after leaving a cold blenk streets to be impassible from side to side winter in Ontario two months previousexcept at street crossings. In fine ly. But if Brisbane winters are to be weather they have more or less the envied her summers are shanned by as offensive such of an open sewer. The many Brisbaneites as can afford to come building stone here is of a dark blue south to Sydney and Melbourne, thus building stone here is of a dark blue south to Sydney and Melbourne, thus calor, and the contrast to the eye accus-tomed to the light yellow buildings of illustrating the couplet in Goldmith's Sydney gives the city a sombre, heavy appearance; but the shiftees are graceful ly and elegantly propartioned, and dis-play all the varied combinations of archi-tecture known to the skilful artisan. The mean architecture is a solution of the skilful artisan. The mean architecture is a solution of the skilful artisan.

to COMMUNICATIONS. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-ters to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and be trief.

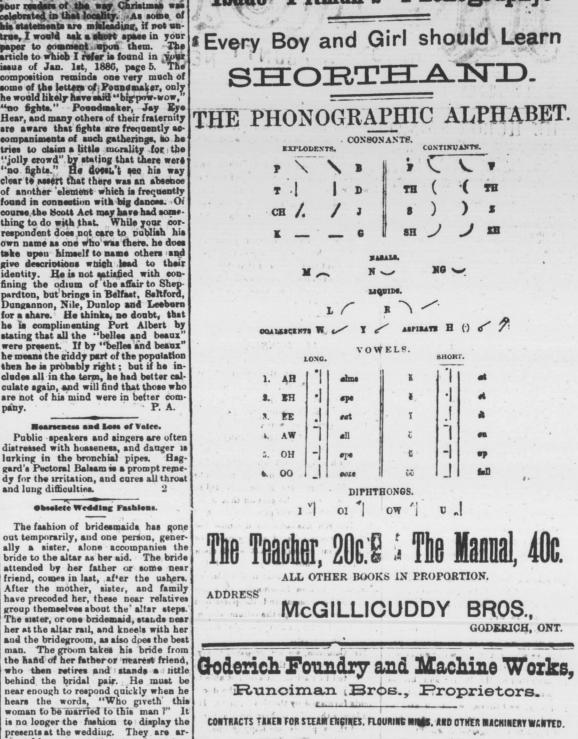
To the Editor of The Signal To the Editor of The Signal. Mr. Entron. - A Sheppardton corres-pendent has fait it his duty to inform your readers of the way Christmas was celebrated in that locality. As some of his statements are millending, if not un-true, I would ask a short space in your paper to comment upon them. The article to which I refer is found in your issue of Jan. 1st, 1886, page 5. The article to which I refer is found in your issue of Jan. 1st, 1886, page 5. The composition reminds one very much of some of the letters of Poundmaker, only he would likely have said "big pow-wow," "no fights." Poundmaker, Jay Eye Hear, and many others of their fraternity are aware that fights are frequently ac-companiments of such gatherings, so he tries to claim a little morality for the "jolly crowd" by stating that there were "no fights." He doest't see his way clear to assert that there was an absence of another element which is frequently of another element which is frequently round in connection with big dances. Of course the Scott Act may have had some-thing to do with that. While your cor-respondent does not care to publish his own name as one who was there, he does take upon himself to name others and give descriptions which lead to their identity. He is which lead to their found in connection with big dan take upon himself to name others and give descriptions which lead to their identity. He is not astisfied with con-fining the oduum of the affair to Shep-pardton, but brings in Belfast, Saltford, Dungannon, Nile, Dunlop and Leebarn for a share. He thinks, ne doubt, that he is complimenting Port Albert by stating that all the "belles and beaux" were present. If by "belles and beaux" he means the giddy part of the population then he is probably right; but if he in-cludes all in the term, he had better cal-culate again, and will find that those who culate again, and will find that those who are not of his mind were in better com-

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Rashness is the faithful but unhappy parent of misfortune.-[Fuller. Troops of furies march in the drunk

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Seneca. Happiness is neither within us nor

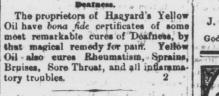
without us ; it is in the union of oursel ves with God.-[Pascal.

Misfortunes, in fine, cannot be avoid ed; but they may be sweetened, if not overcome, and our lives made happy by philosophy. - [Seneca.

Violent delights have violent ends. and in their triumph die ; like fire and powder, which, as they kiss consume,-Shakespeare.

Men are guided less by conscience than by glory; and yet the shortest way to glory is to be guided by conscience.— Henry Horne.

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## The Latest Swindle.

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meny. Nor is it the fashien for the bride to wear any jewels. These are re-served for her first appearance as a married woman. - [Exchange]

A new swindle has been invented, and is having a successful run in Western Ontario. The operator gets himself up in clerical rig, white choker and sable suit, and calls at a farmer's house in the afternoon, to explain that he is agent of a religious society and is delivering bib-les and hymn books gratis. He takes a handsome book out of his gripsack and presents it, and is of course asked to tea or to stay for the night. Whatever hos

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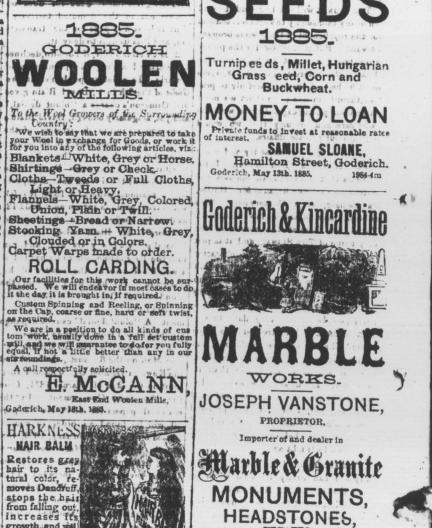
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