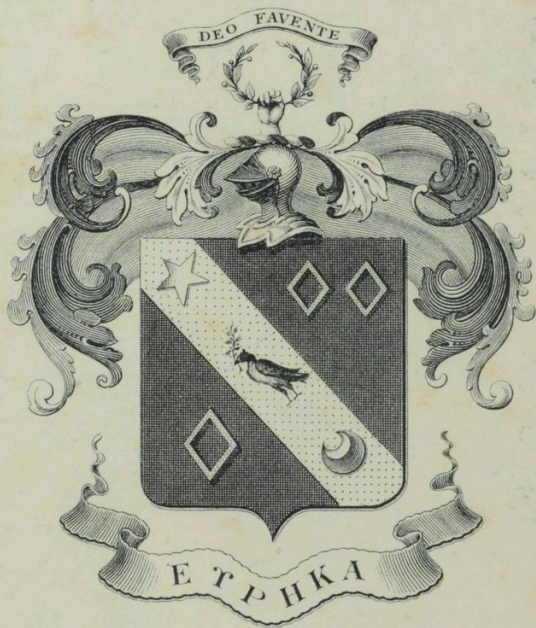


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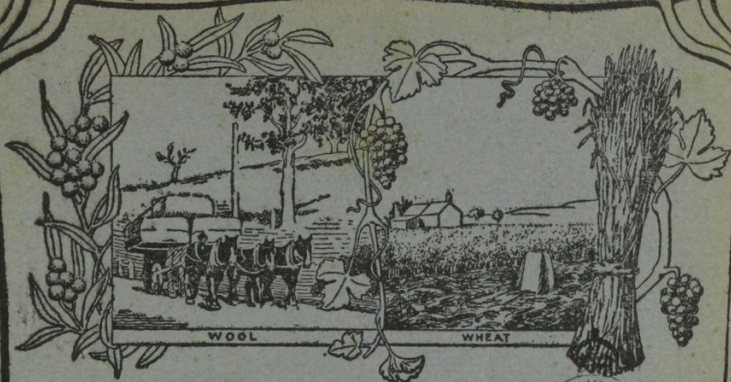
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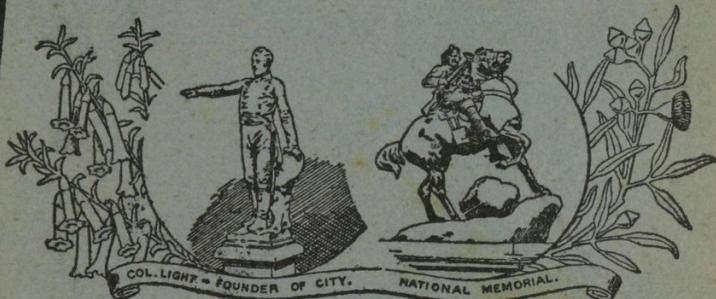








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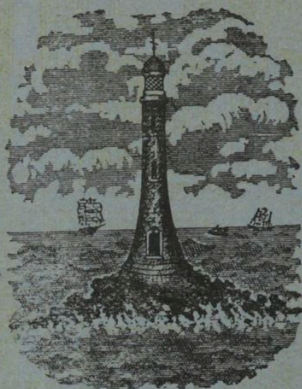
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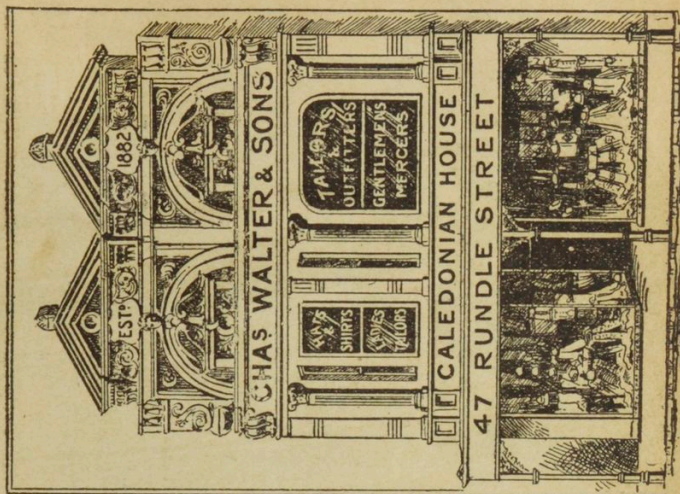
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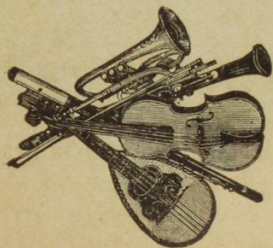


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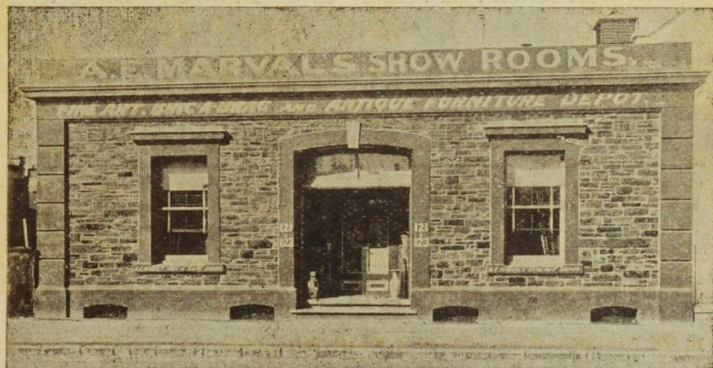
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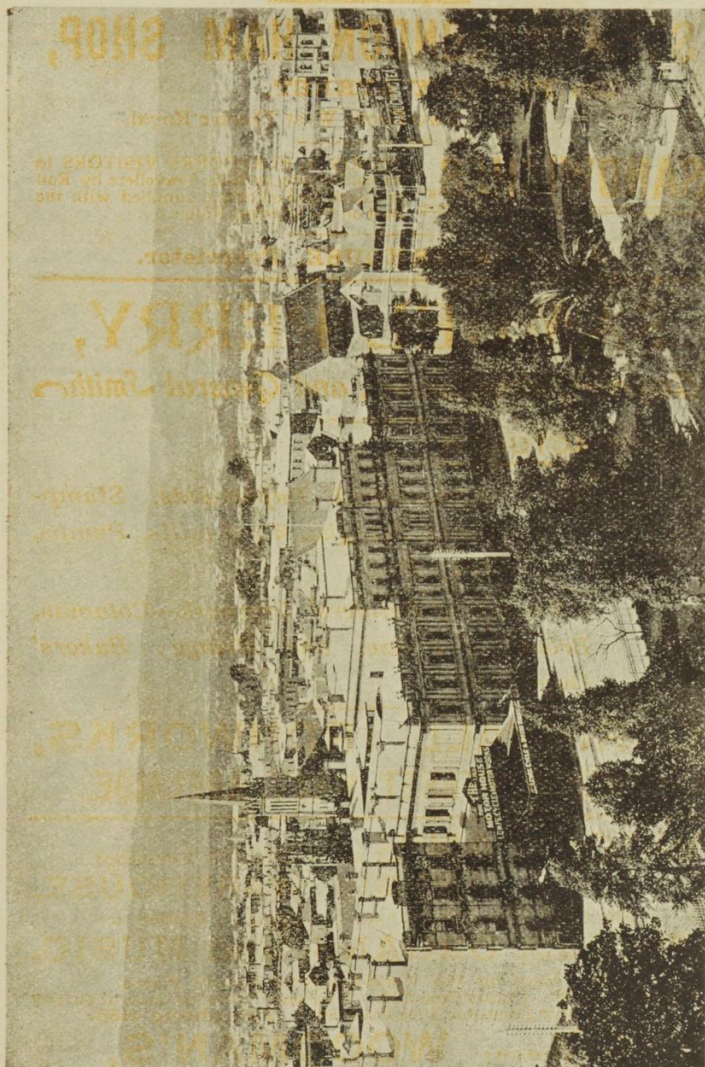
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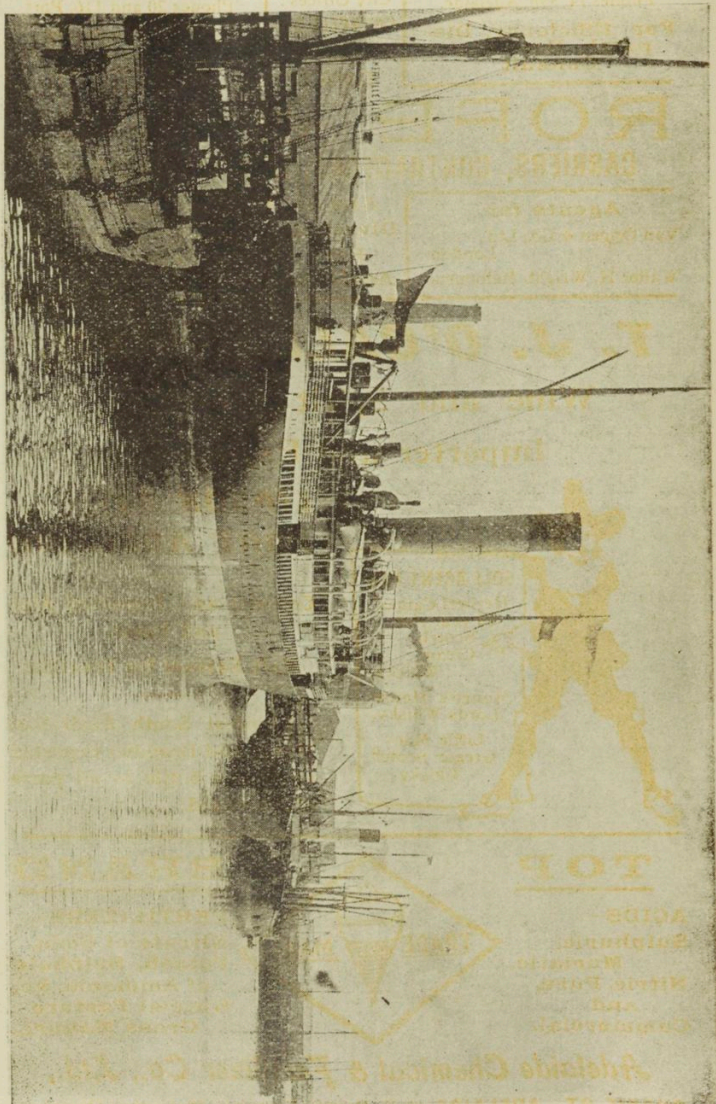
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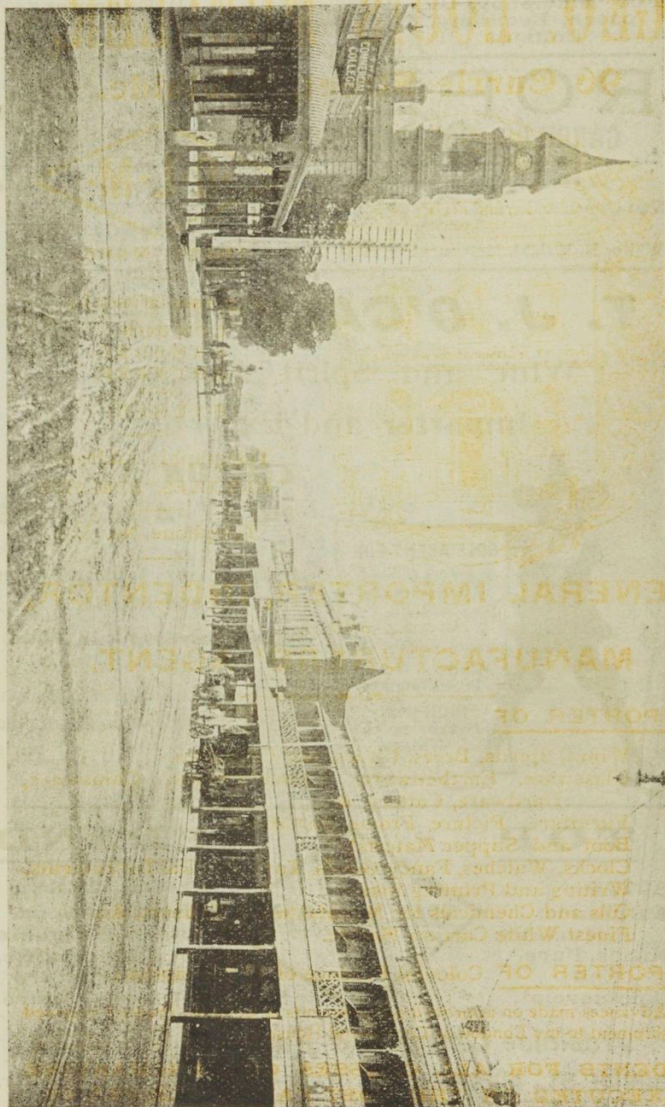
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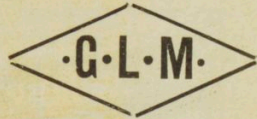
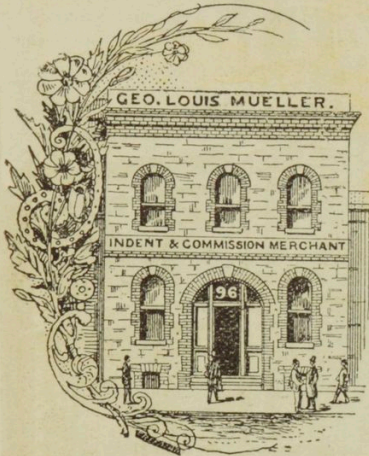
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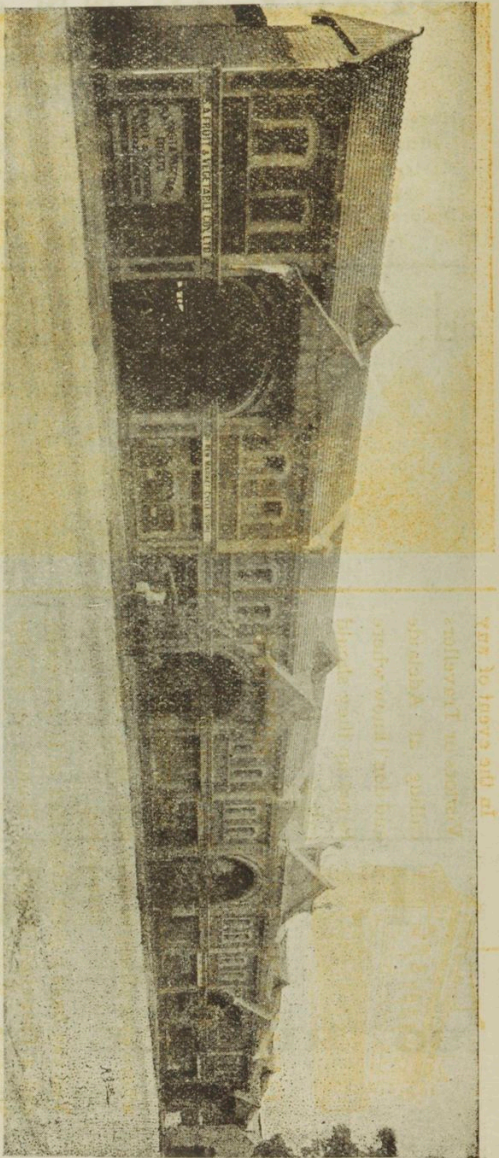
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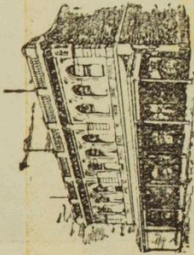


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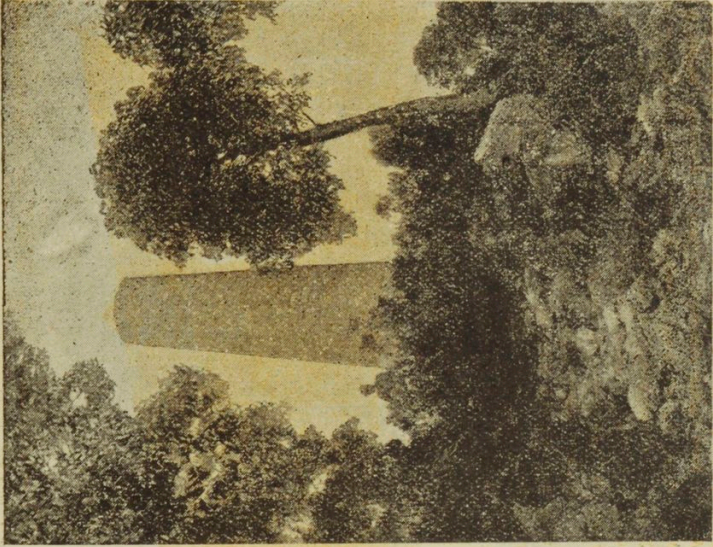
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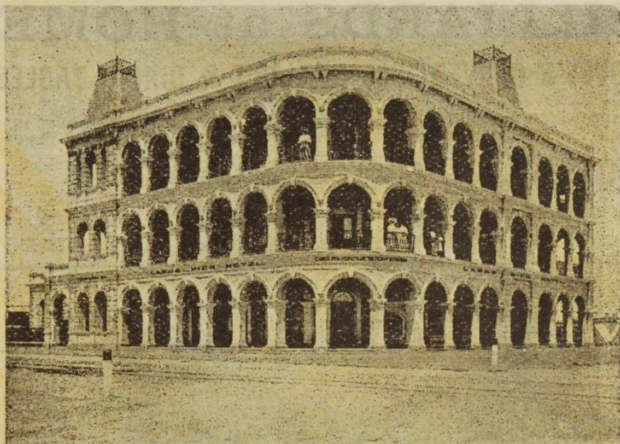
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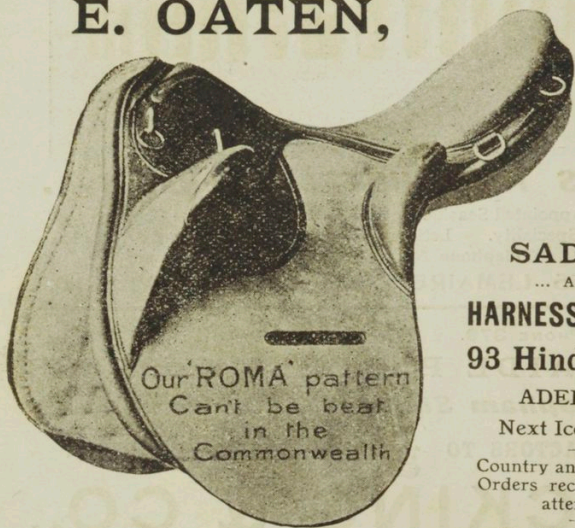
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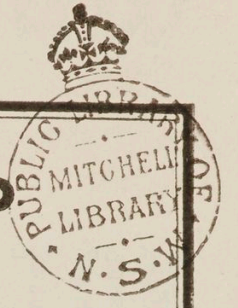
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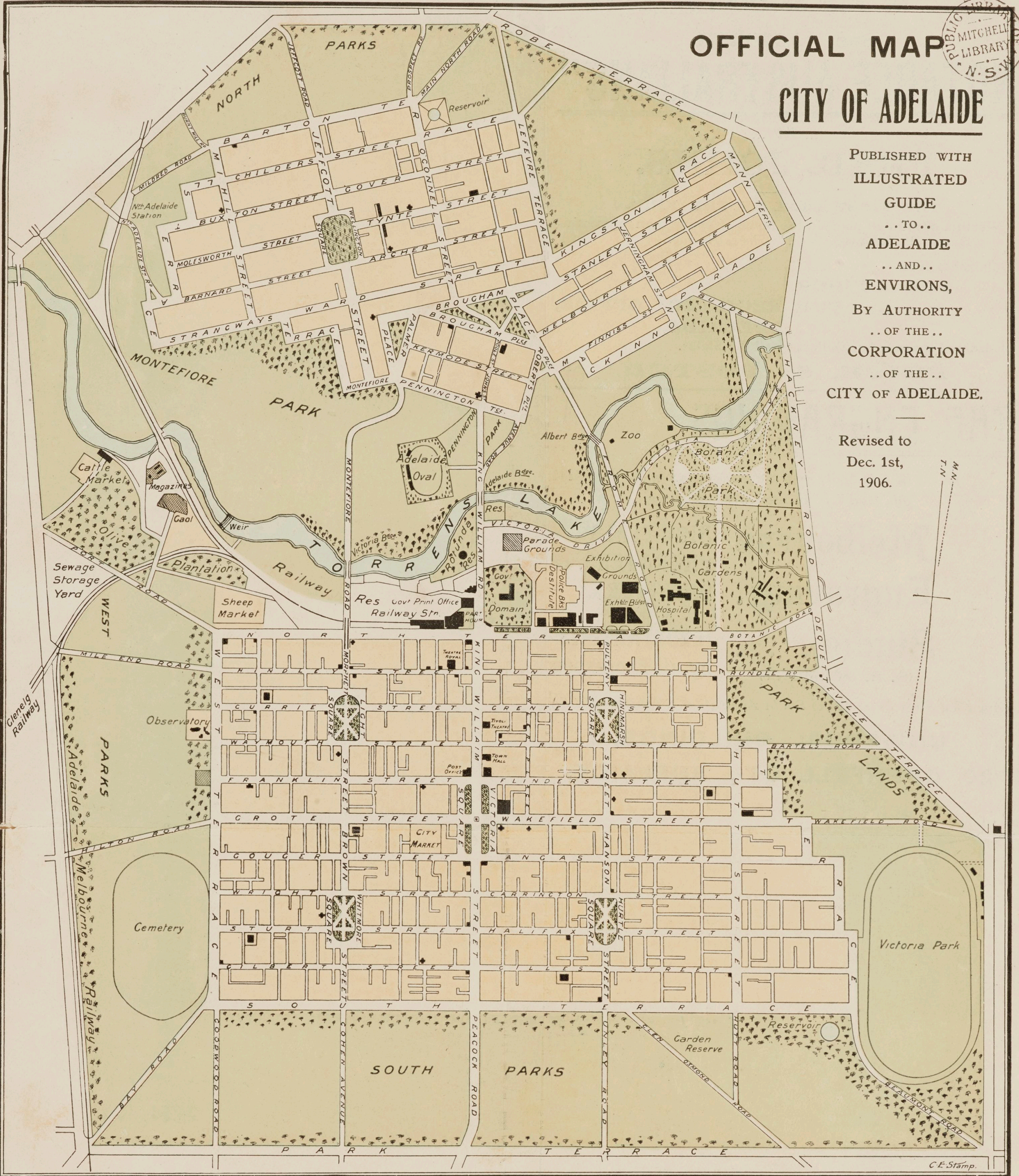
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.. OF THE ..  
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.. OF THE ..  
CITY OF ADELAIDE.

Revised to  
Dec. 1st,  
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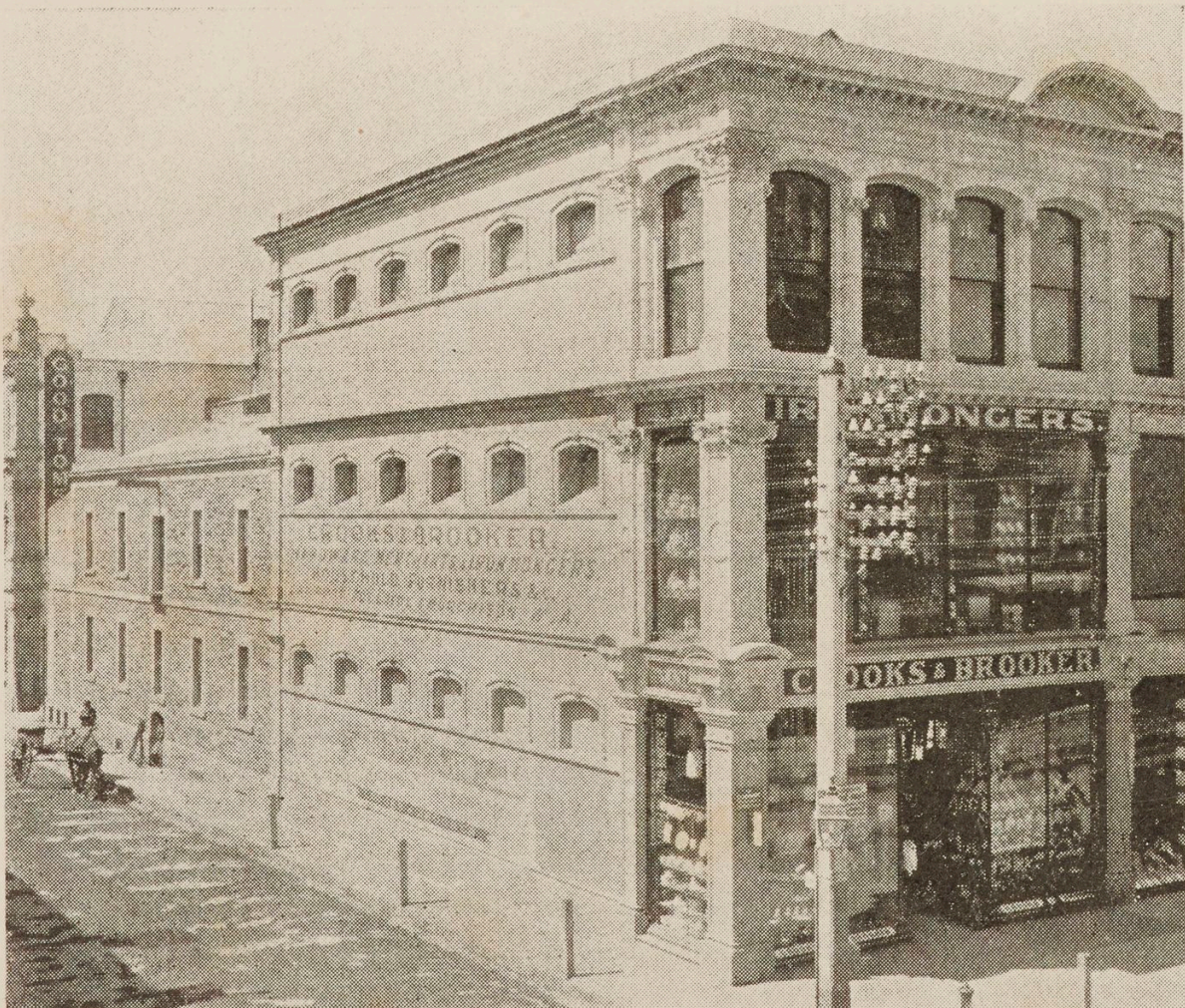


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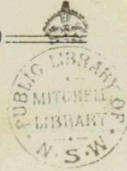
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OFFICIAL


# Illustrated Guide

.. TO ..

Adelaide



.. AND ..

—  — Environs

Containing Full and Authentic Descriptive  
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to Visitors and Tourists.



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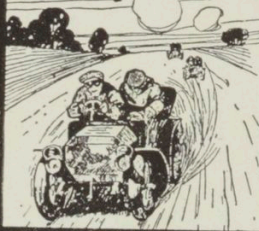
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## Publishers' Note.

IT has been our pleasure during the past few months to attend to the business department of the publication of this Guide, and now, as our labors are ended, and the optical evidence of our enterprise goes forth, we want to say a word or two.

Firstly:—We wish to thank every one with whom our labors have brought us in contact for the whole-hearted assistance and active co-operation which they have granted us, and which has made our exertions a pleasure: the result is now before you, and we ask you to read, appreciate, and keep this book, which is an authentic descriptive and pictorial souvenir of Adelaide and Environs at the date of going to press.

Secondly:—In looking over the pages you will find a number of advertisements of business firms and institutions, one and all of these we heartily recommend to you as being noted for fair, square and legitimate business methods. Our thanks are respectfully tendered to these gentlemen, who have honored us with their favors and generous financial support, thereby enabling us to present to you a work better than the ordinary run of Tourists' Guides. The names you see mentioned here are not those of business men who are simply making a desperate bid to catch every penny, but they are patriotic, far-sighted citizens who fully appreciate what the City Corporation and ourselves have tried to do, viz.:—to honestly place our beautiful City and surroundings before strangers in the true position it should occupy, and to prove to one and all that it is worth while to come and visit this favored portion of the Commonwealth.

Thirdly:—No publisher ever made a success of a publication without the hearty co-operation of his printers; we are fortunate, and our praise and thanks are due to Messrs. Sharples Bros., of Hindley Street, who, with their staff, have worked loyally in our interests, and we think we are safe in saying that the work is a credit to them.

We have had our say, you have the book, may it benefit all concerned is our earnest wish.

Yours,

GOODWIN & CO.,

Publishers.

17/11 -/c Sprell

ADELAIDE:

PRINTED BY SHARPLES BROS., 74 HINDLEY STREET

---

1906.



## Preface.

---

NO apology is needed for offering this Guide Book to the public. It is an earnest endeavor on the part of the City Council to supply a long-standing want ; to make Adelaide, its surrounding suburbs, and its beautiful hill scenery as widely known as it deserves to be, and to urge its claims to recognition as the Garden City of the Commonwealth. No other capital has such magnificent parks and gardens, and nowhere in Australia is the *rus in urbe* so easily and cheaply obtainable.

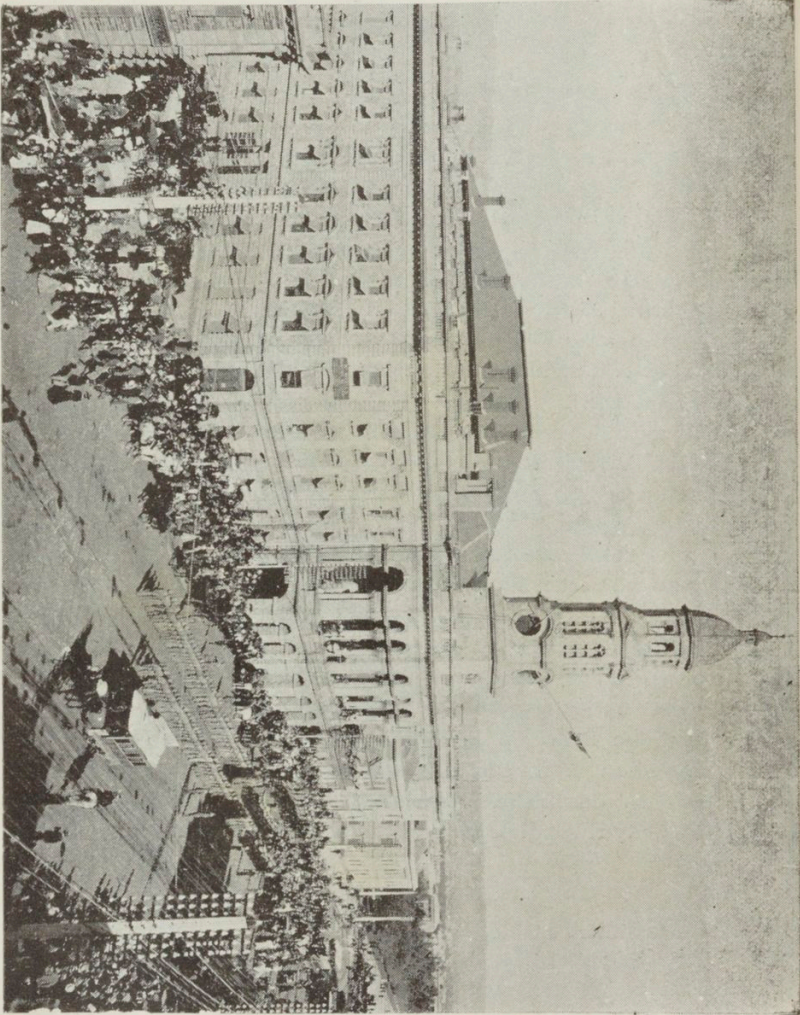
It is a pleasure to place on record my obligations, as Editor, to Mr. C. C. Eitel, of *The Critic* and *The Advertiser* Literary Staff, for the literary matter of the Guide ; to Mr. Huntington, Chief Clerk, for his careful oversight in connection with the pictorial blocks as well as the printers' proofs of the work ; to Mr. J. Gazard for his artistic photography ; and to Messrs. Goodwin & Co., the publishers.

My aim has been to make the Guide the best of its kind yet produced in the State, and of its usefulness there cannot be a doubt. The many suggestions made to me from people outside the Council during its preparation, and the lively interest displayed in its publication, clearly indicate to my mind a firm belief, by those who pay the piper, in the City Council's Aesthetic Policy of beautifying the City. This policy finds expression mostly in the work controlled by the Parks' and Gardens' Committee, whose Chairman (Mr. Councillor Isaacs) is mainly responsible for the origination of the book.

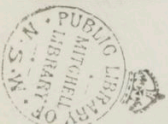
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Town Clerk.

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## The State, Its People, and Its History.

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In harmony.

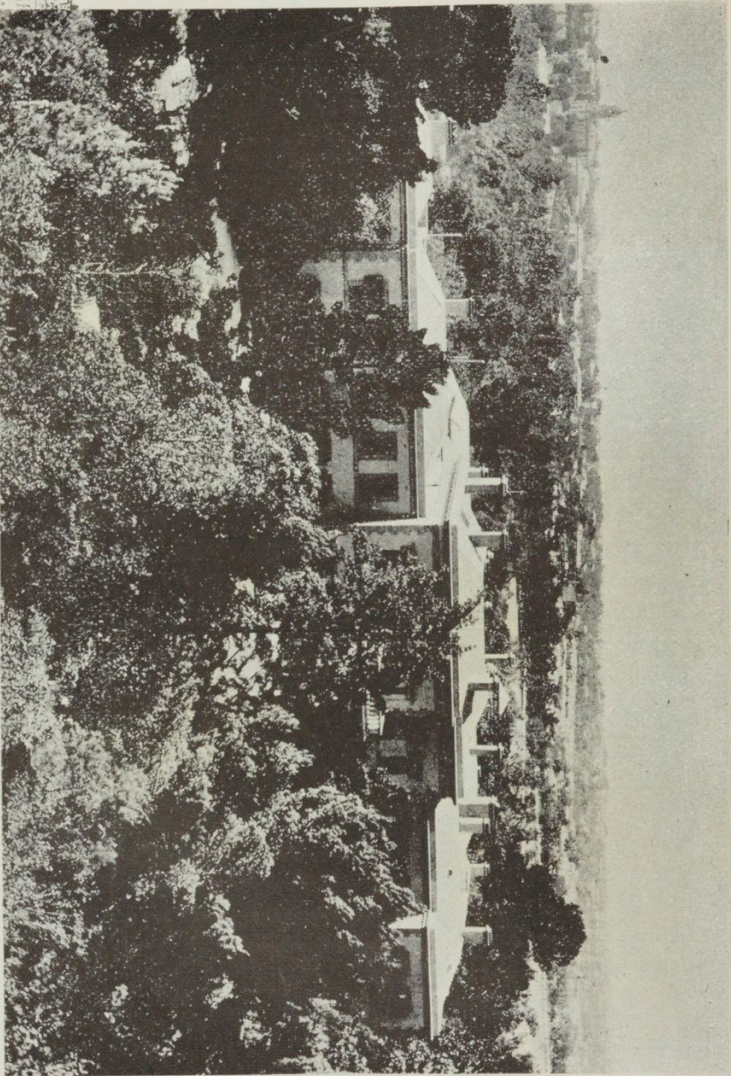
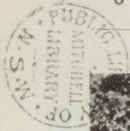
—*The Song of Australia.*

**A**ND South Australia is the finest part of the Southern Continent!

True, a bold claim to make. But it is pregnant with deep truths. From point of commercial soundness, from the aspect of initiatory enterprise, in respect of its beauty, the Central State marches in the van. No wonder then that South Australians are proud of their part of the great Commonwealth.

Furthermore, it is said that the prosperity of a State but reflects the character of its people. This is especially true in the case of South Australia, where the people have gained the reputation of being industrious, enterprising, and thrifty—not given to loud boastings and superficial displays of wealth, but rather cloaking their actual prosperity by an almost general policy of sober and level-headed economy. Thus they are assisting to build up the foundations of that commercial stability which makes for a nation's power.

As the Central State, South Australia has done much for the Commonwealth. To the enterprise of South Australia is to be attributed in a large measure the development of the adjoining States. When the rush to the Victorian Goldfields set in, South



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, NORTH TERRACE.

Australians formed the majority of the gold hunters. The Western Australian Goldfields were discovered—not by people of that State—but by a prospecting party sent out by enterprising South Australians, and further, South Australian capital has played a very large part in opening up and developing the rich mines of the Western State. Far distant Chillagoe is under the same obligation to South Australia. Indeed, enterprise is generally recognised as a characteristic of South Australians. This is borne out by Mr. David Lindsay, the well-known explorer, who told the writer a few days ago that even on the North Queensland Tinfields it was easier to get the leaseholders to agree to the flotation of their claims in Adelaide than in any other City of the Commonwealth. This, because of the spirit of enterprise attributed to South Australians!

The enterprising navigator, Captain Flinders, anchored in Fowlers Bay, on the West Coast of South Australia, on January 28th, 1802—the first English Commander to visit these shores. Then 34 years later—December 28th, 1836—there was witnessed under a rugged old gum tree at Glenelg a ceremony which was designed to become historic—the proclamation of South Australia as a Province of His Majesty William IV. The reverend eucalypt still exists, though bent and torn with the weight of years, and a public holiday serves to keep green the sentiment attaching to the ceremony.

It was not till 1857 that South Australia was given responsible government, the elections for the two Houses of Legislature taking place in March that year. Since then South Australia has gradually risen in importance until to-day—as claimed in the beginning of this article—she is the soundest State in the Commonwealth.

But to give a few statistics. South Australia (including Northern Territory) contains about 903,690 square miles or 578,361,600 acres. To put it more within the range of comprehension—it is more than 15 times the size of England and Wales. When South Australia was proclaimed a Province the population was about 546; in 1850 it had risen to 63,900, but next year 15,000 men caught the "gold fever" and rushed over to the



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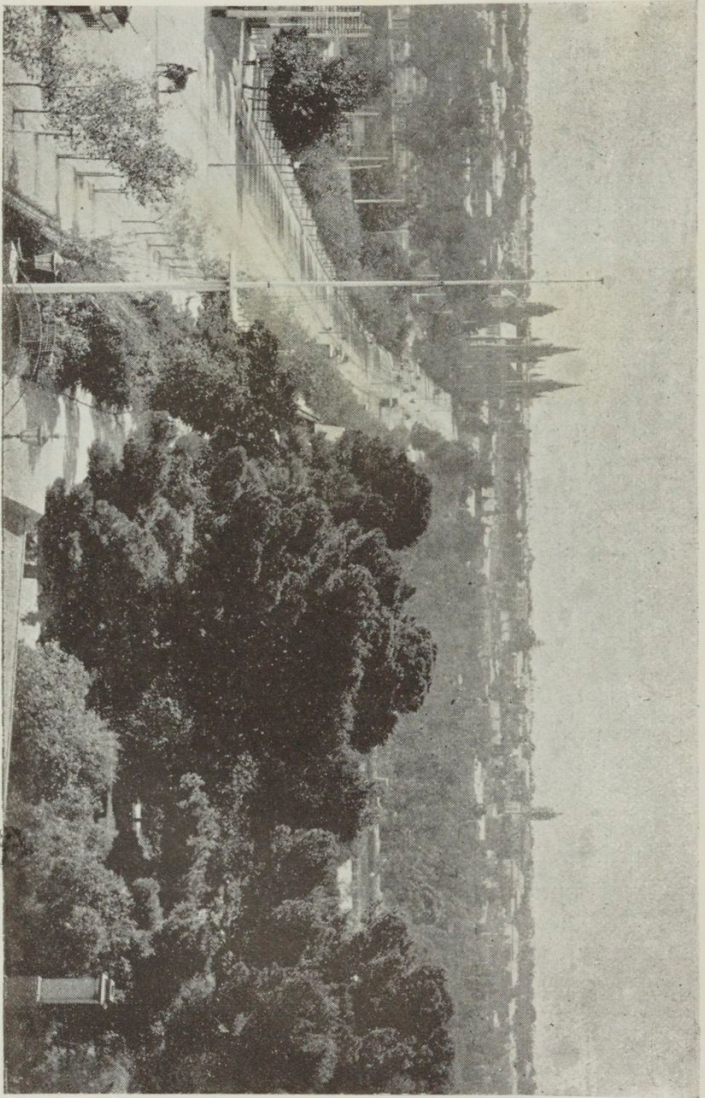
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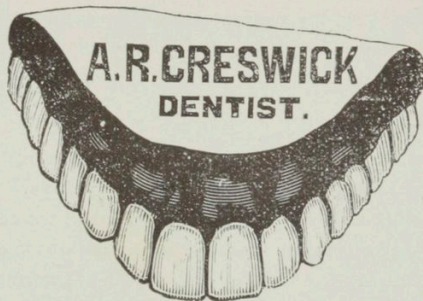
KING WILLIAM ROAD, —LOOKING NORTH.



Victorian fields. At the present time it is estimated that there are 378,208 people in South Australia—or just about one person for every 1,530 acres.

To-day the streets of Adelaide are busier than most cities of its size. Thus, amidst the hum and bustle of its business life it is decidedly quaint to hark back to the early days. Now there are paved streets and palatial buildings. But we read that on March, 28th, 1837, permission was given to cut down and grub up trees in the streets of Adelaide, and that citizens hurried out of their weather-board shanties in Hindley Street, and their calico tents in King William Street to cut and grub accordingly. Though perhaps it cannot rival the lightning growth of some of the towns of America, Adelaide has since the date of the tree-felling grown with commendable rapidity—and it has not been the growth of the sickly hot-house plant either. There certainly have been land booms, but these have not led to wild and speculative building. As they were required buildings went up, not the gaudy, jerry-built structures of the boomster, but substantial piles, ornamental decidedly, but built for use and durability, and always with the object of thoroughly fulfilling the purpose for which they were intended.

But turning once more to the early days, we read that one of Adelaide's earliest substantial buildings was a wattle and daub structure of three rooms, which was the first Government House. But when the official residence of His Majesty's Representative, Governor Hindmarsh, was being built by the marines from the Governor's ship, the builders quite forgot to put in a chimney. Thus the picture of His Majesty's noble Representative shivering fireless through long winter nights or worrying with smoke in his eyes through an important letter from an independent Surveyor-General helps us to form some idea of the trials of South Australia's first Governor. As a circumstance illustrating the small beginnings from which this beautiful City and this prosperous State have sprung, it is worth mentioning, perhaps, that about this time, also, the Treasury contained exactly 1s. 6d., which, it is written, was carefully guarded by a bibulous marine.



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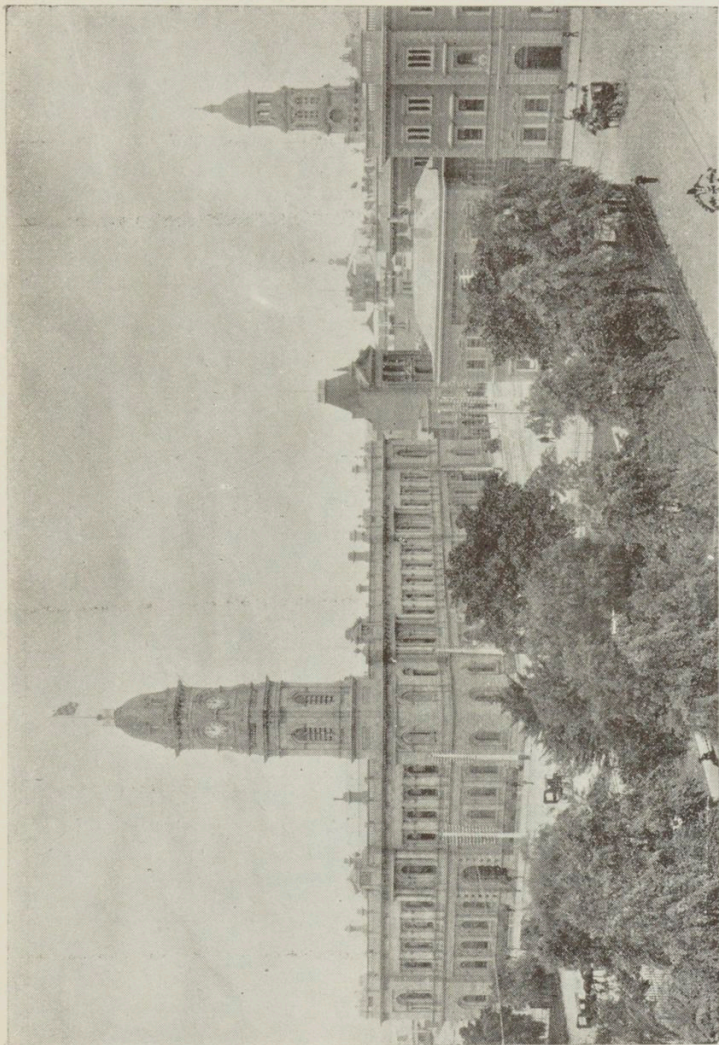
Mr. Creswick Visits most of the Principal  
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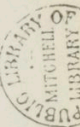
During Mr. Creswick's absence in the Country a Regis-  
tered Dentist is in charge of his Adelaide Practice.

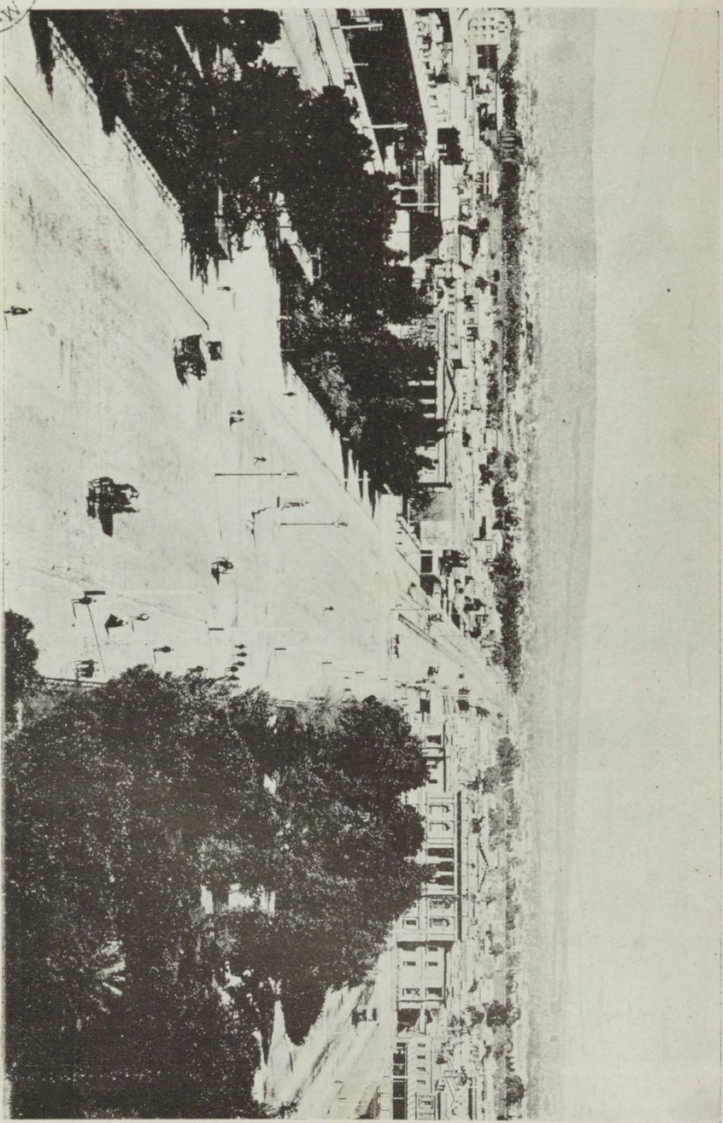
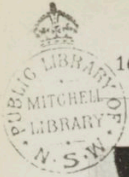
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VICTORIA SQUARE, KING WILLIAM STREET SOUTH (LAW COURTS IN BACKGROUND).

Since those days of the fireless Governor, and the carefully-guarded eighteen-pence, Adelaide has gone ahead, and has never since looked back with any degree of regretful retrospect.

The visitor asks—Whence does South Australia derive its prosperity? A glance at its production of the alliterative trio—wheat, wool, and wine—will supply the answer. During the past season the Central State produced 20,143,798 bushels of wheat—the biggest quantity that has ever been reaped. As the price of wheat remains high this represents several millions of pounds. The pastoralists admit that the past season has been one of the most profitable for many years past. No less than 40,784,613 lbs. of wool were produced last year—again an increase upon the quantity produced during the last few years. South Australian wine is gaining a high reputation in the markets of the world. A leading wine grower estimates that this year South Australia produced over 2,500,000 gallons. This is dealing in all verity in big figures. When we come to add the minor products such as copper ore, frozen mutton, apples, and many others we realize that South Australia is on the high road to a degree of prosperity greater even than the present.

Then, again, one of the chief products of South Australia is—MEN. As Sir Landon Bonython on one occasion remarked: "South Australians are not without justification for having a good conceit of themselves." Take the Federal Parliament. How do South Australians stand in relation to that? To begin with the Senate. Its President is Sir Richard Baker—a South Australian. The Leader of the Opposition is Sir Josiah Symon—a South Australian. The Leader of the Labor Party is the Hon. Gregor McGregor—a South Australian. The Minister of Defence is Mr. T. Playford—again a South Australian. The Clerk of Parliaments who sits in the Senate is Mr. E. G. Blackmore—also a South Australian. Turning to the House of Representatives, what do we find? The Speaker is Sir Frederick Holder—a South Australian. And so the tale goes on right down to the *Hansard* Staff, the Chief of which and several other leading members came from South Australia.

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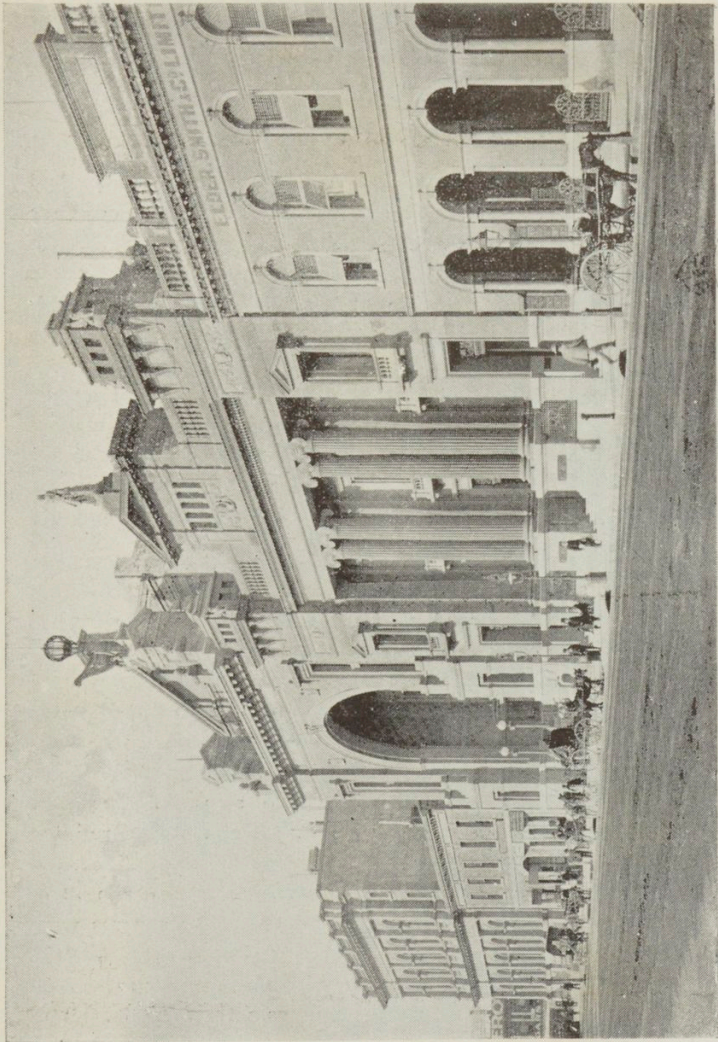
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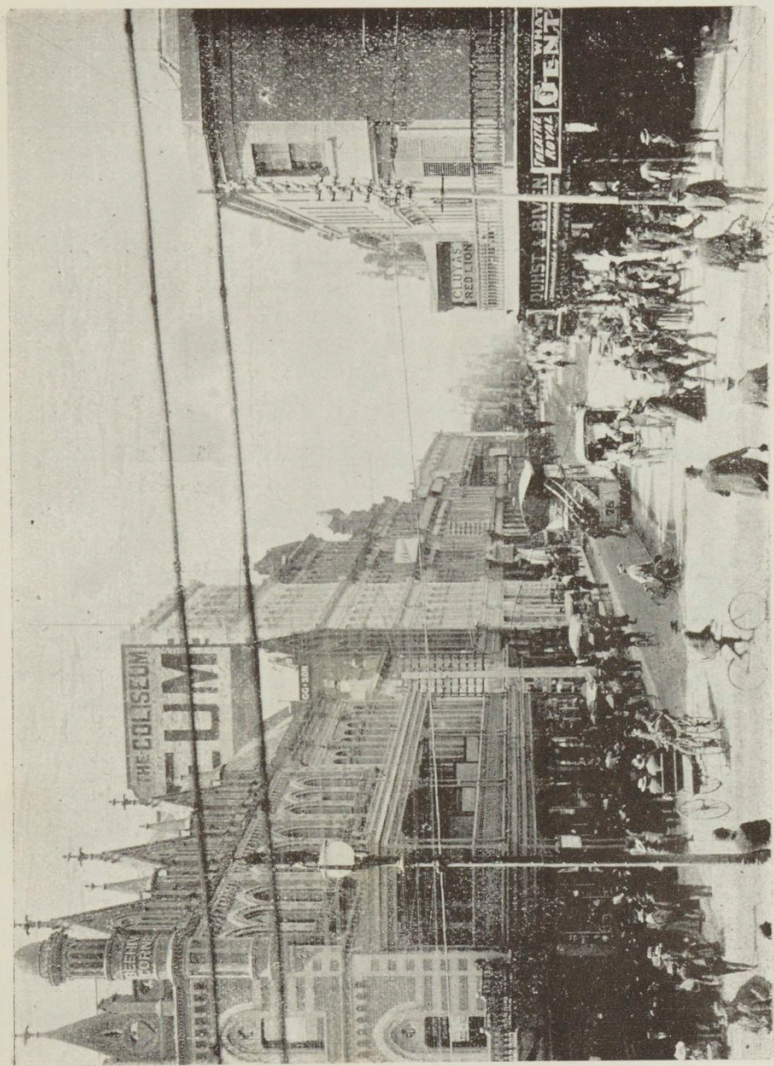
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## Adelaide.

### The Beautiful Garden City.

**O**F their capital City, South Australians are proud. And justly so. Not a visitor to these shores, be he an ordinary globe-trotter or municipal expert, but acknowledges Adelaide's beauty, the skill of its design, and its cleanliness. What praise can be greater than to say that it is a model city? Yet that is exactly what London's greatest paper describes it. And its designer? He lies buried in Light Square, in the western centre of the City, and the name of Colonel Light is held in veneration by South Australians, young and old. *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice.* And a grateful people will shortly erect in the middle of King William Street, close to the General Post Office, a suitable statue to that man of eminent foresight and intuition—a man who lived nearly 100 years before his time.

Thanks to Colonel Light, Adelaide made a good start. That is the secret of its proud position to-day as the Queen City of the South. It rested in Colonel Light's hands to make the City or to mar it. He made it. The streets were laid out on the Philadelphia model, parallel and rectangular. But his artistic mind showed itself here. A perfect parallelogram would have been stiff and monotonous. So we see that East Terrace has been made to take the form of a flight of steps. Aestheticism triumphed; monotony was overcome. Again, streets running strict north and south intersected by streets running due east and west would have been intolerably stiff. The master-mind of Colonel Light soared above the difficulty. Five squares were introduced into the plan—like the five pips on a card. To-day the heaviness of the sites of masonry forming the City is relieved at five different points by these squares with their masses of foliage and beautiful flowers so peculiarly refreshing to the eye and senses when met with in a crowded centre.



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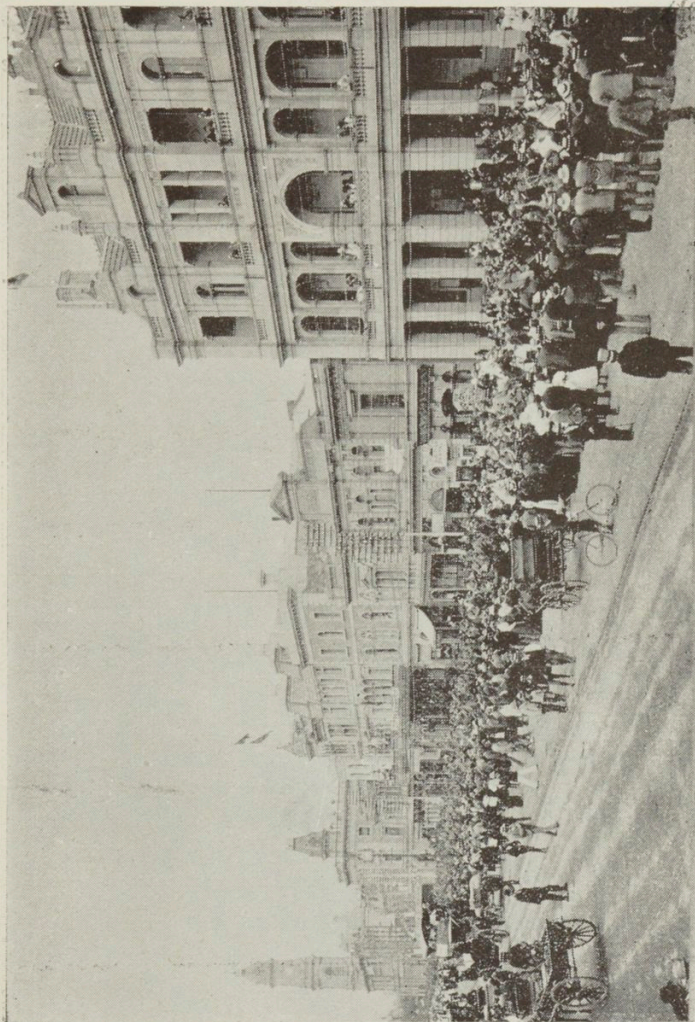
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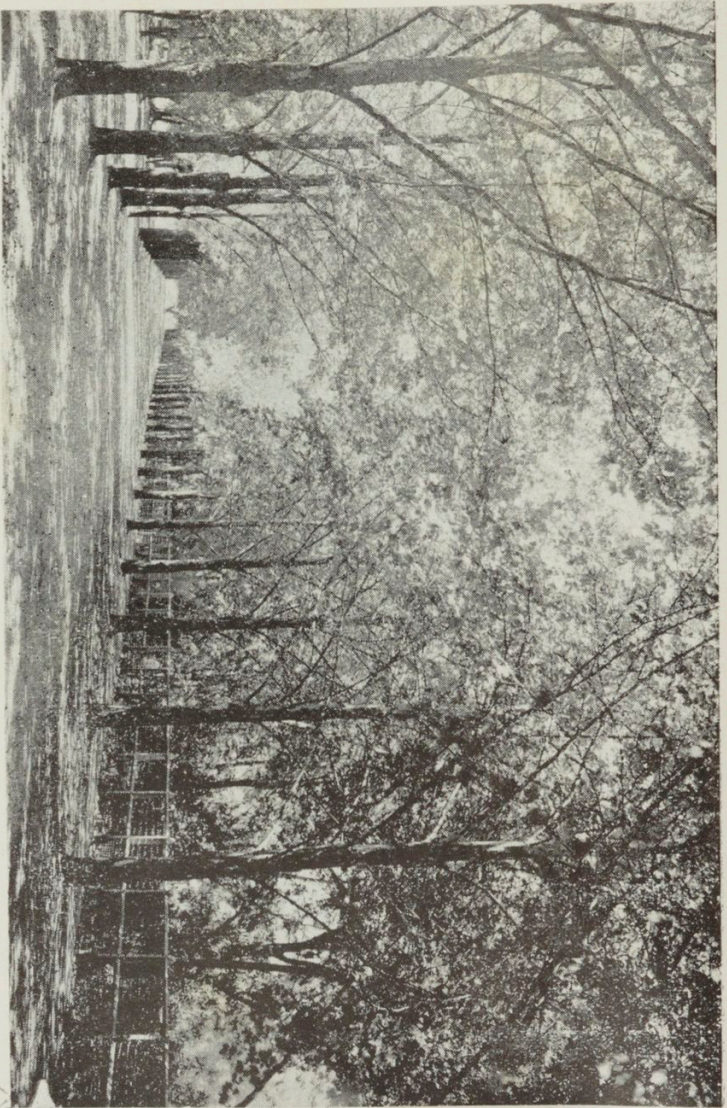
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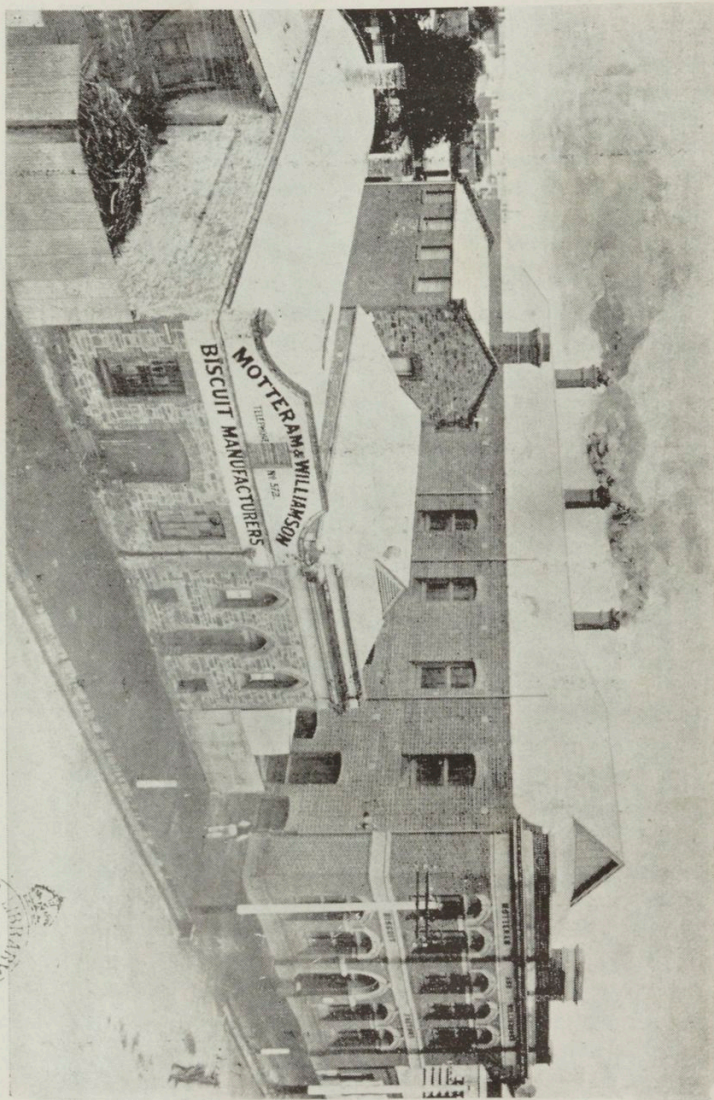
BOTANIC PARK, PLANE TREE AVENUE.



But we must not forget the park lands! These are two thousand acres in extent, and are vested for all time in the City Corporation, for the enjoyment and recreation of the citizens. How well they are appreciated may be gathered from the fact that no less than 212 clubs hold permits from the Municipal authorities to play cricket, football, golf, polo, lacrosse, hockey, and lawn tennis, in grounds specially reserved for the purpose. Adelaide, with its surrounding suburbs, contains a population of 165,000 people, but the limits of the City proper are clearly defined. They are as clear as in the cases of the walled cities of olden times. The only difference, in fact, is that Adelaide's walls are represented by park lands. To use a familiar illustration, these are "the lungs of the City." And how zealously the citizens resent any suggestions to encroach upon them! These park lands—now largely planted with trees—enhance the scenic beauty of the City, and its environments. Looking from the top of Montefiore Hill, near the beautiful Municipal Gardens in Palmer Place, the lines are recalled:—

"The City swims in verdure  
As Venice on the waters, the sea swan."

The panorama outspread, limited only by the Mount Lofty ranges in the far distance rouses in the artistic soul the emotions that are kindled by things beautiful. One's eye follows down the avenue of silver cedars with their verdant foliage, right past the cool green sward of the Adelaide Oval, to the banks of the placid Torrens Lake. In the full light of the morning sun, Adelaide's only sheet of water is glinting and shimmering, having taken to itself a silvern sheen which serves to emphasise the emerald setting of the reeds and other vegetation on its banks. 'Tis but a small lake, but without it there would be something lacking in the beauty of the landscape. The Rotunda on the banks of the Torrens Lake with its well-kept lawns next appeals restfully to the eye. Then it lights on the heart of the City—the throbbing business centre. But in the vast plain which rolls right back to the foot of the Mount Lofty Hills, the element of grey roof tops does not dominate. Green is more



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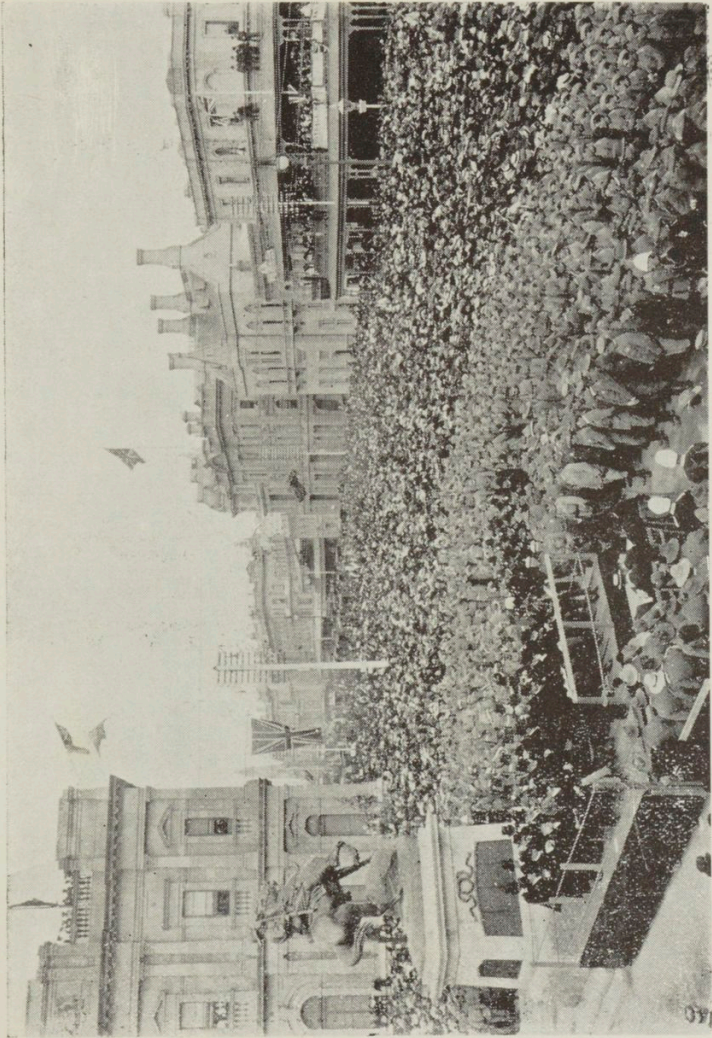
prevalent than grey. Everywhere the vegetation seems to have risen in an attempt to subdue the piles of masonry—and with a degree of success, which renders the landscape a picture of peculiar beauty. And the variation in the foliage! The dark green of the olive plantations contrasting with the brighter green of the orange groves; the sombre eucalyptus and the verdant clumps of English deciduous trees; the brightness of the freshly growing crops shaded off into the darkness of the adjacent gully, and the park-like aspect of the intervening lands, make up a picture of simple Arcadian beauty. In no other city is the *rus in urbe* so accessible, and it seems almost impossible that such a peaceful panorama can be enjoyed within almost a stone's throw of the busy streets of the City.

#### AS OTHERS SEE US.

"Self praise, is no praise." So the proverb goes. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunity to "see ourselves as others see us." These are the pleasing words of the Lord Mayor of Melbourne when he visited Adelaide in June last to attend the Mayoral Ball :—

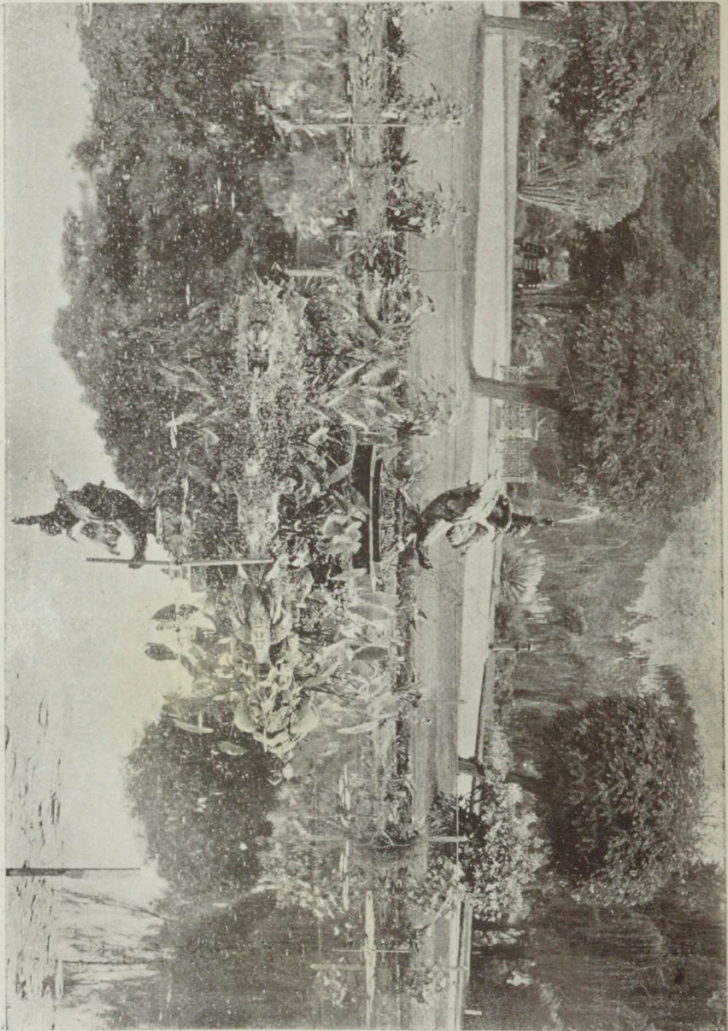
"I have not seen better macadamised thoroughfares anywhere. Yesterday the Mayor and Mayoress drove my wife and myself to Upper Sturt, and we had lunch with Sir Josiah and Lady Symon, and spent an exceedingly pleasant time. The drive through the hills is the most charming I have had in my life. There is hardly a hill or mountain in Victoria I have not visited, and I have been over the Blue Mountains, but nowhere have I seen such magnificent panoramic views as in the Mount Lofty Ranges. Your parks and gardens make Adelaide unique, and they are beautifully kept."

Thus, Mr. E. Brain, principal of a Staffordshire china and art ware manufacturing firm, delivered himself recently :—"It has been the dream of my life to visit Australia, and I have been favorably impressed and, indeed, surprised by what I have seen. Adelaide, I consider, is a splendid City. Of the beautiful parklands, lovely foliage and wide, open streets, and the fine range



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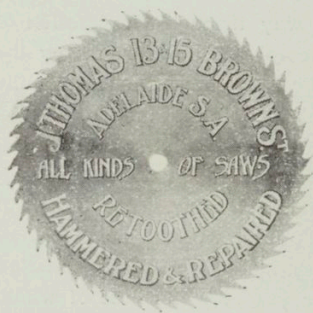
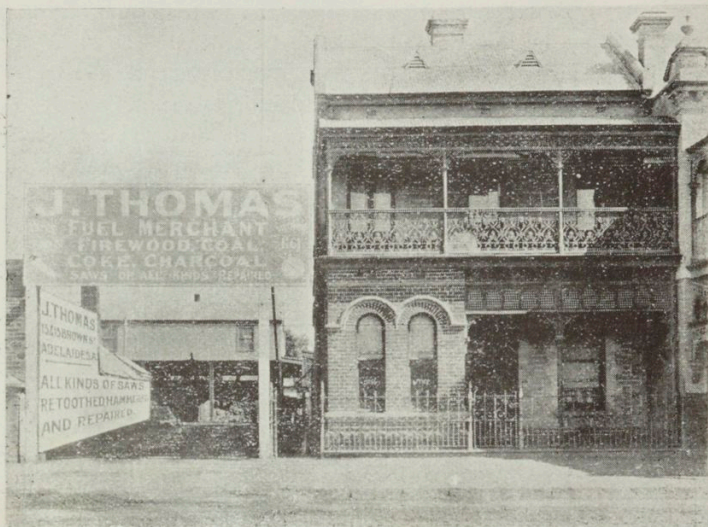


BOTANIC GARDENS.

of hills in the background you have reason to be proud. I was charmed by the Botanic and Zoological Gardens. The sight of fruit gardens with oranges, lemons, and other fruits on the trees was something I had hardly expected ever to see. My visit to some of the public institutions impressed me that you cater for public benefit, both from the aspect of health and industry. Then, the people are so kind and helpful. I like them. There is not that stiffness and that reserve which prevails in the old country. They are so friendly, and class distinction happily does not exist as at home. The number of large business houses was astonishing to me. Your leading shops are good enough for a city like London, and your only want, so far as I can see, is ten times the population."

A Ballarat journalist on returning home wrote in the *Ballarat Courier* :—"Between Adelaide and Mt. Lofty where vice-royalty and the aristocracy are wont to congregate when the sun is hot, the altitude being from 1,800 to 2,000 feet above sea level, the scenery is superb. The train assumes the form of a fast moving serpent on wheels, and winds its way through a succession of tunnels amongst the hills, and except when obscured by the tunnels, passengers aboard may enjoy the panorama feast of the beauties with which nature has endowed the locality. . . . Adelaide may be summed up as a City of handsome churches (of which there are over 30 of various denominations), lovely gardens, fine green swards, and varied statuary. The Botanical Gardens cover 40 acres, and a well-populated Zoological Gardens adjoin them on the north. A very handsome Railway Station was constructed some three or four years ago, the like of which does not exist in any other city of Australia."

Three Victorian visitors to Adelaide recently sent the following letter to the Mayor of Adelaide (Mr. Theo. Bruce) :—"Every point of vantage in your beautiful and charming City was presented and explained to us by our interesting guide, and we can but express our admiration of the excellent state of your roads and the cleanliness of your City, and picturesqueness of your surroundings."



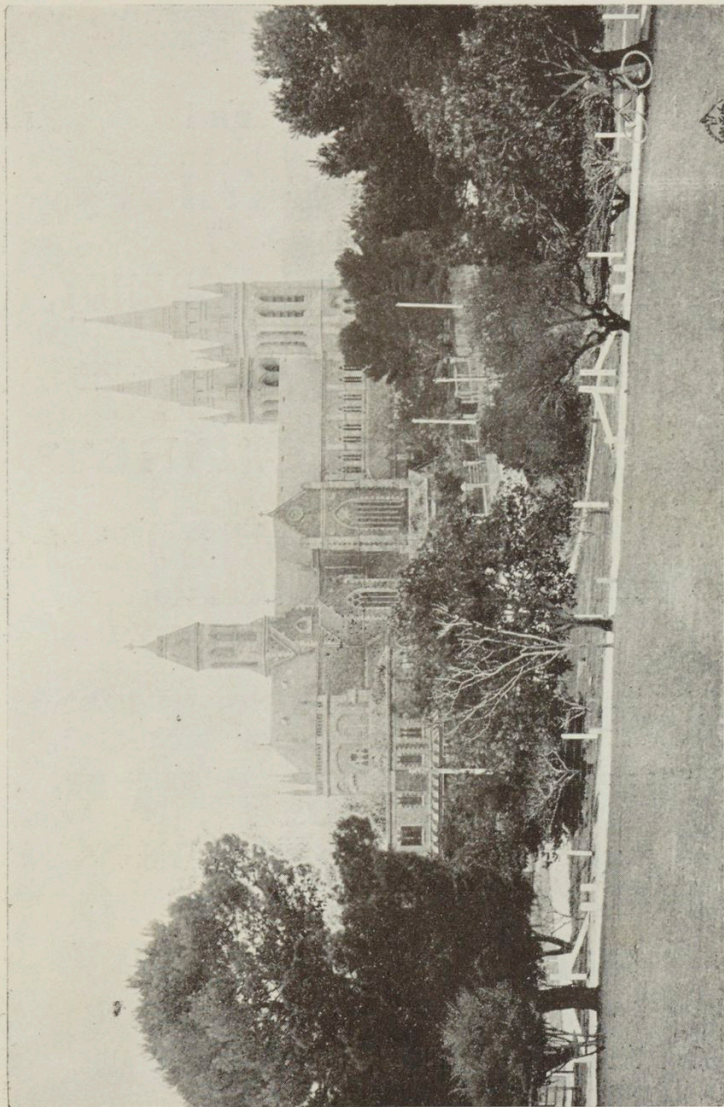
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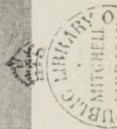
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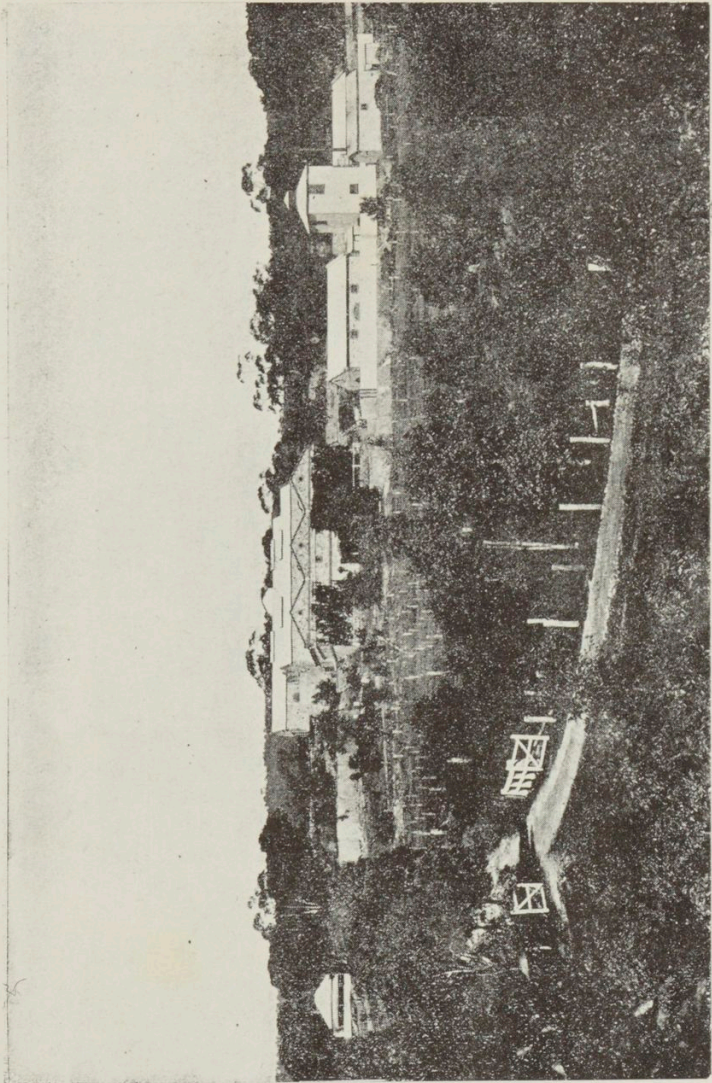
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## ADMIRATION FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Councillor J. H. Walker, of Dunedin, New Zealand, stated in a Press interview in March, 1905 :—

"I had often heard in New Zealand of your picturesque City, with its beautiful surroundings, its well laid-out suburbs, and its fine residential areas, with substantial and ornate houses, and attractive gardens. I came here with great expectation as regards these things, but the reality has exceeded all that I had imagined."

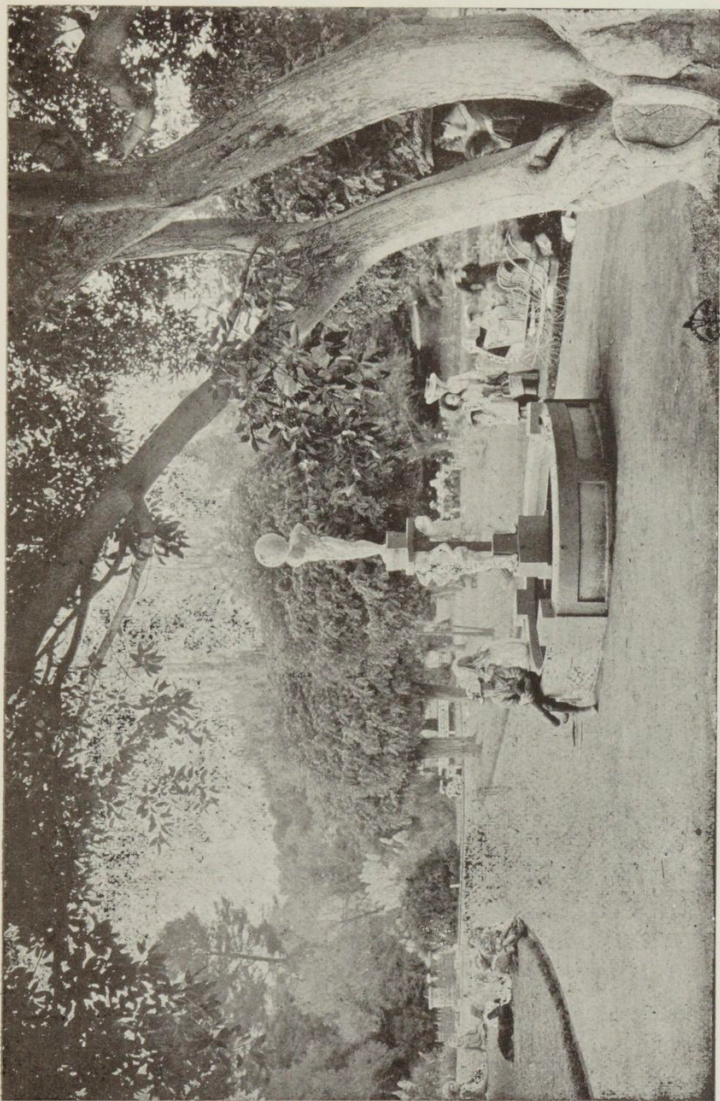
Mr. Walker is Chairman of the Reserves Committee in his Council, and he was therefore asked to give his opinion on the parks and public squares of Adelaide.

"I cannot praise them too highly" was his verdict. "You seem to have practically no end of parks and reserves. Your Botanical Gardens are the finest I have seen, and in addition to those at home—of which we are justly proud—I have visited the Sydney and Melbourne Gardens. I like yours better than any of them. When I return home I shall have a number of improvements to suggest, based on my observations here."

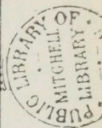
## THE TESTIMONY OF EXPERTS.

In an able article in *The Journal of the Royal Sanitary Institute*, Mr. F. E. Fremantle, M.B., M.R.C.P., who holds the position of County Medical Officer of Health for Herts, deals with the question of the colonization of Rural England as foreshadowed by the Garden City scheme. As indicating the success of existing experiments in this direction, he cites : "The growth of the City of Adelaide, without interference with its surrounding park lands." This shows that Adelaide has obtained a world-wide reputation as a Garden City.

Mons. George Benoit-Lévy in his book which is entitled "*La Cité-Jardin*," quotes Adelaide as being a typical Garden City. He mentions also that Mr. Ebenezer Howard, having visited Adelaide, had stated in his book, "*Garden Cities of To-morrow*," that he knew of no city in the world which afforded a better example of what a Garden City ought to be. Mons. Benoit-Lévy



IN THE BOTANIC GARDENS.



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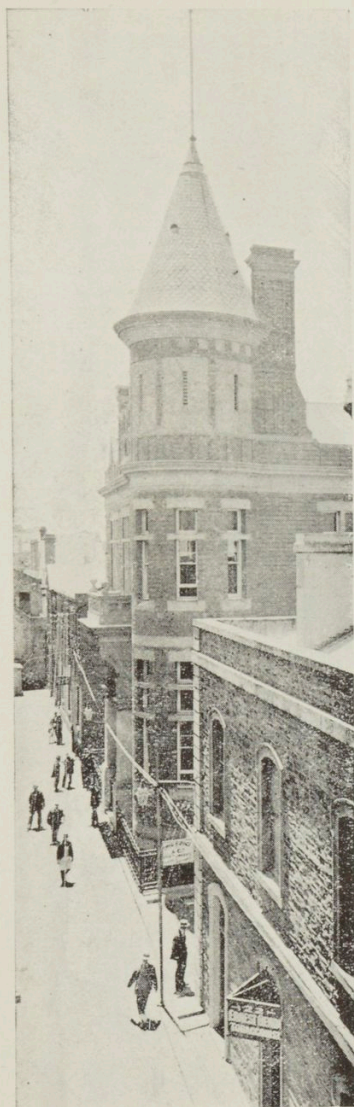
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**3 COURSES**

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**RESTAURANT,**  
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*THE LEADING HOTEL OF ADELAIDE.*  
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Member Stock Exchange of Adelaide.

Business on Commission only.

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*Inter-State and Foreign Business a Speciality.*

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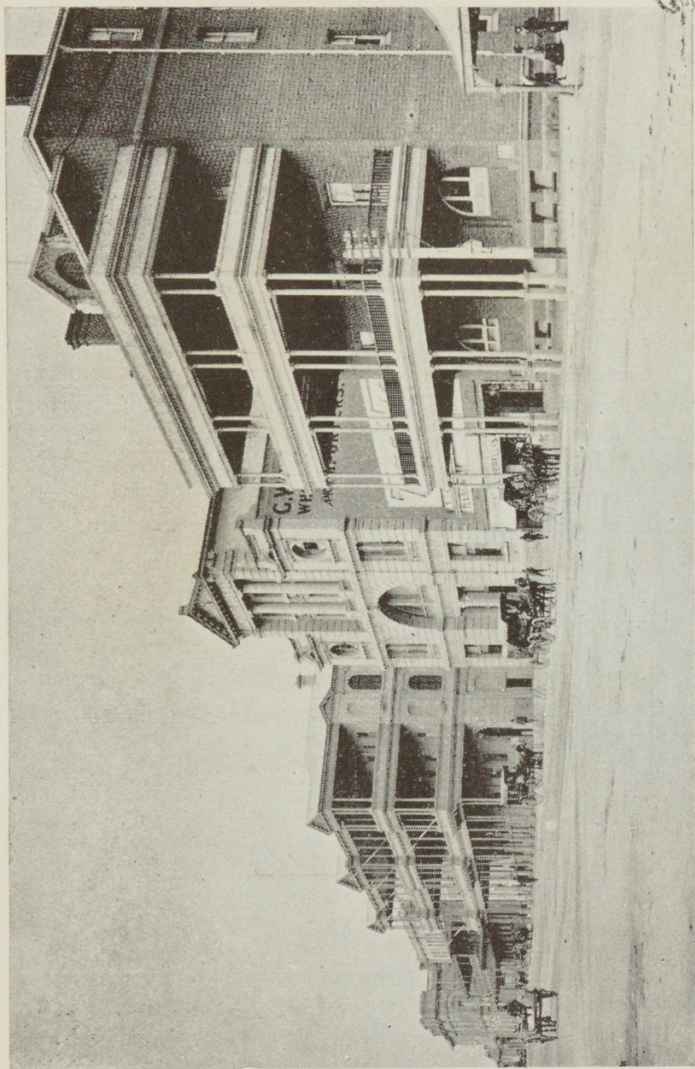
**Dyers and Cleaners,**

**117 RUNDLE ST., NEAR ARCADE.**  
ADELAIDE.

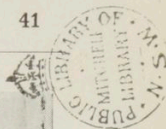
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NORTH TERRACE: SOUTH AUSTRALIAN HOTEL AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' CLUB.



was so struck with the excellent plan on which Adelaide is laid out that he reproduces in his book some excellent views showing the five squares within the City proper and the park lands with which it is girt. These are the opinions of experts, and the residents of Adelaide should rejoice that it is their lot to live in such a specially favored area.

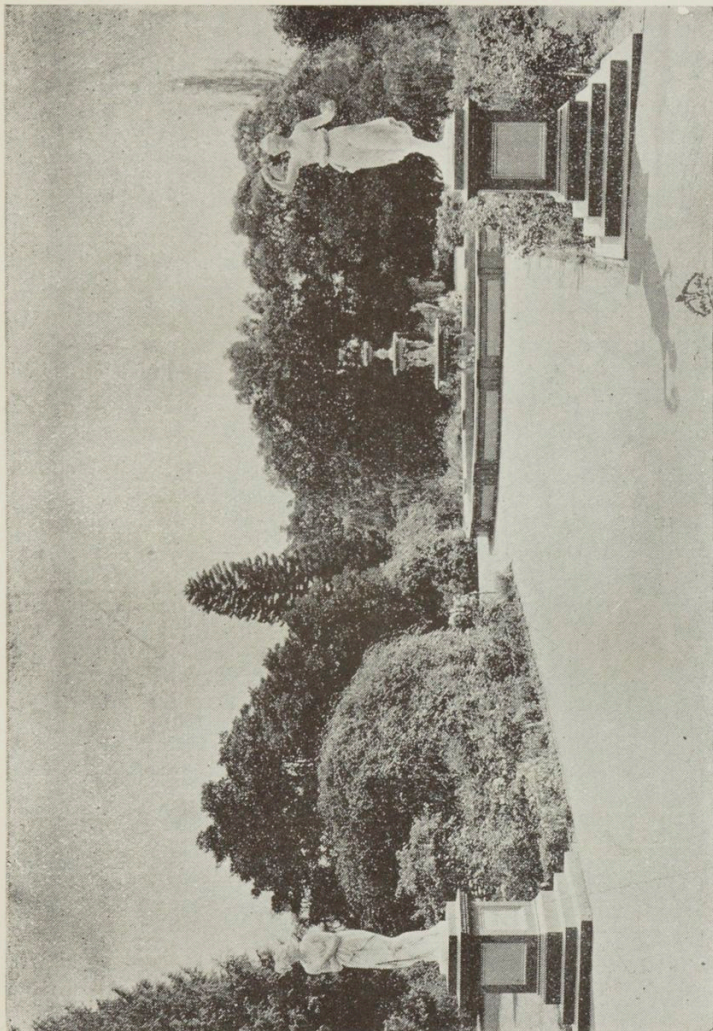
#### PRAISE FROM MARK TWAIN.

Mark Twain has a good word to say for the Garden City. In his book, "More Tramps Abroad," he says: "Approaching Adelaide from Melbourne we left the train, and were driven in an open carriage over the hills and along their slopes to the City. It was an excursion of an hour or two, and the charm of it could not be overstated. The road wound around through gaps and gorges and offered all varieties of scenery and prospect—mountains, crags, country houses, gardens, forests—color, color, color everywhere, and the air fine and fresh, the skies blue, and not a shred of cloud to mar the downpour of the brilliant sunshine. And finally the mountain gateway opened, and the immense plan lay spread out below and stretching away into dim distances on every hand, soft and delicate, and dainty and beautiful. On its near edge reposed the City. With wide streets, compactly built; with fine homes everywhere, embowered in foliage and flowers, and with imposing masses of public buildings nobly grouped and architecturally beautiful."

#### AN IRISHMAN'S ENTHUSIASM.

The late Michael Davitt, M.P., sets forth his impressions of Adelaide in his book, "Life and Progress in Australasia," as follows:—

"Adelaide, combined with its surroundings, is second to no other Australasian city in handsome appearance. It gives the visitor the satisfactory impression of being scrupulously clean, and this helps very much to create a prejudice in its favor when the comparative beauty of Australian cities is being discussed. Its streets are wide, and run in right angles to each other, as in



MAIN WALK, BOTANIC GARDENS.



# GEORGE WILLS & Co.,

**GRENFELL STREET, ADELAIDE.**

**BRANCHES:** Ports Adelaide, Pirie, & Wallaroo  
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**ADVANCES** made on **Minerals of all descriptions.**

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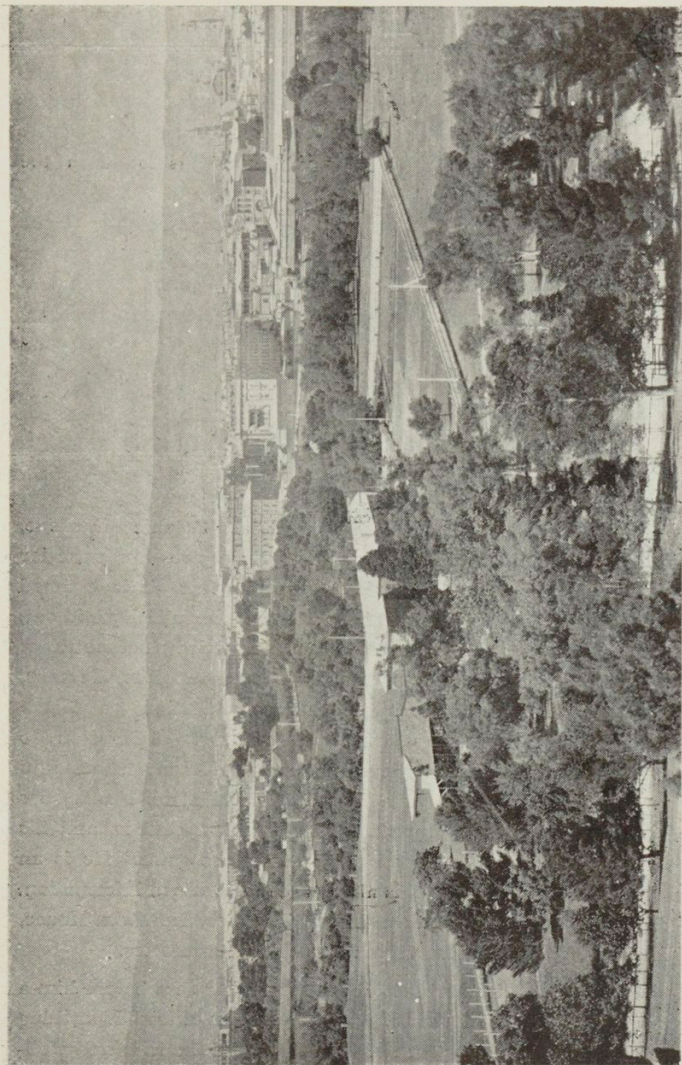
Motor Cars and Motor Cycles of various makes in stock.

Accessories of all kinds in stock.

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**Sole Agents** also for The White Petrol Oil Engine.

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ADELAIDE OVAL, AND SOUTH ADELAIDE, LOOKING FROM MONTEFIORE HILL.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF MITCHELL LIBRARY

most American cities. King William Street is a noble thoroughfare, containing Municipal and Government structures, banks, and public edifices, of which any city in the world might feel proud. This street is as wide as O'Connell Street in Dublin, and begins and ends in squares planted with trees and shrubs. One of the special and most charming features of Adelaide is found in the arrangement by which the eye meets the delightful view of trees or shrubs, no matter which way you look, in every leading street. A belt of gardens and plantations sweeps round the greater portion of the City; and as the thoroughfares are straight and level, the effect referred to is produced when the vision wanders ahead and finds pleasurable relief in the verdant foliage beyond the houses.

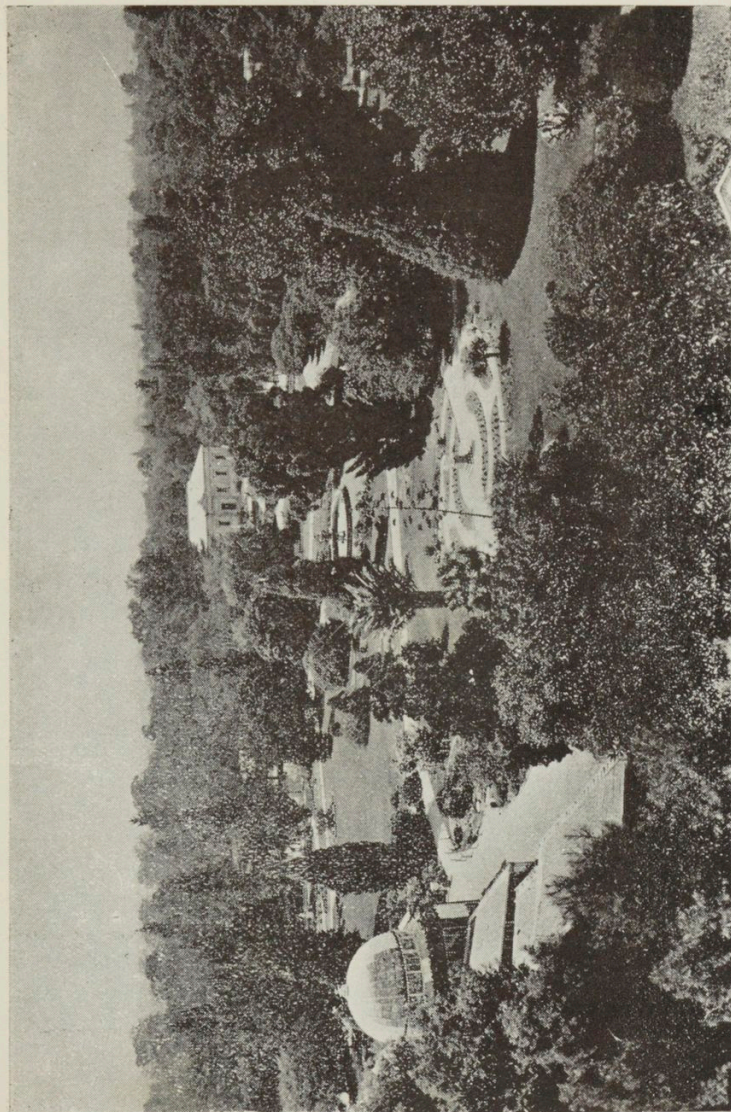
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## The Botanic Gardens.

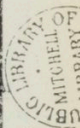
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ADELAIDE is proud of its splendid Botanic Gardens, and visitors will admit that they are far superior to those of any other city of its size—in fact, it is claimed that these gardens are the best in Australia. Beautifully laid out, and covering an extensive area, they have their chief entrance gates opposite the corner of North Terrace and East Terrace, a ten minutes' walk from the Railway Station on North Terrace, or three minutes' ride per tramcar. Admission to the Adelaide Botanic Gardens is free. Not so the case in some Australian cities. The Director (Dr. Holtze, F.L.S.) has obtained a world-wide reputation in botanical studies, and his residence is on the left-hand of the entrance gates. He is an enthusiast in his work, and is always ready to afford information. Here are to be seen Miniature Lakes, Rosaries, the Palm House, Victoria Regia House, the Museum, and Conservatories.

Passing the Director's residence the visitor sees before him a gay picture, in which the brightest of blooms afford a striking contrast to the verdant green of the foliage and the trim and well-kept lawns. Here in peaceful solitude one can commune with the beauties of Nature. Here one realises, as Ward Beecher



BOTANIC GARDENS.





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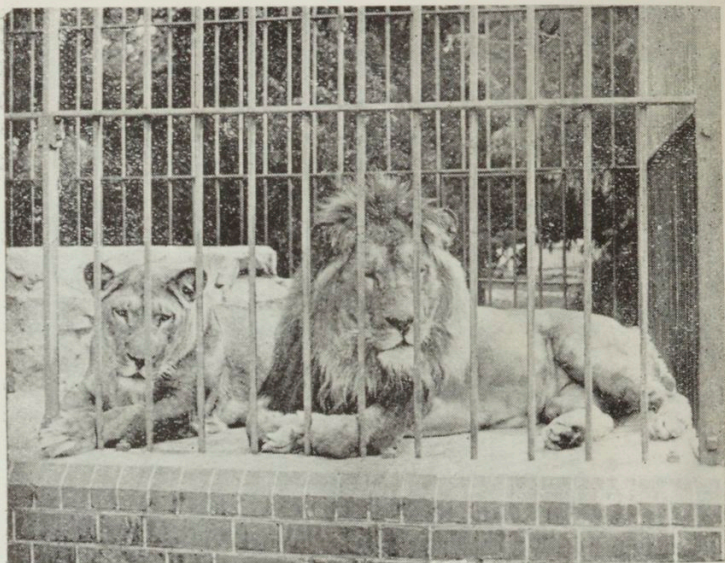
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wrote:—"That flowers are the sweetest things God ever made and forgot to put a soul into." On the right-hand side are the glass houses, in which at almost any season galaxies of blooming flowers obtrude themselves upon the notice of the visitor. Ferneries follow, and here it is worth noting the large variety collected from all parts of the world. Thence we can see the collection of water lilies, which, the Director affirms, is the largest in Australasia. Then the Palm House comes into view, surrounded by a terraced garden. Crossing a miniature bridge to the right, a snug Summer House affords a shady resting place. The road leads on to the Victoria Regia House, wherein a moist tropical climate is maintained, and the giant-leaved water-plant is successfully cultivated. The Museum of Economic Botany is a substantial building. The collection therein is extensive and of great educational value. At the rear of this is the Rose Garden, where may be seen roses of innumerable types and colors. In October the Rosary is seen in all its splendor. Then it is a beautiful sight. Amidst all the gorgeousness of Nature's coloring and the air made fragrant by the thousands of blooms, there is borne upon the impressionable mind the happy saying of Goethe:—

"Flowers are the beautiful hieroglyphics of Nature  
by which she indicates how much she loves us."

From an arboreal standpoint the Botanic Gardens afford an interesting lesson on the manner in which trees from different climes can flourish under identically similar conditions. A stroll around the gardens suffices to show that here the horticulturist can be quite happy, for both soil and climate combine to aid him in producing blooms which go to prove the proud assertion that a ray of beauty out-values all the utilities of man.

---

## The Zoological Gardens.

---

ONCE again we find Adelaide in the lead. In the Zoological Gardens the enterprise of Adelaideans has further asserted itself. Smaller than either Melbourne or Sydney, Adelaide can boast the best and largest Zoological Gardens in the whole of Australia. And this with the smallest of Government subsidies!



TOWN HALL, ADELAIDE,  
COLLISON & CO'S OFFICE ON THE CORNER.

# Collison & Co.,

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For. Mem. Chartd. Inst. of Patent Agents, London.

## **ARTHUR GORE COLLISON**

Fellow Aust. Inst. Patent Attorneys, Incorporated.  
For. Mem. Chartd. Inst. of Patent Agents, London.  
Associate Mem. Aust. Inst. Mining Engineers.

Holder of First Draughtman's Certificate issued by the  
Board of Governors of the Public Library, Museum,  
and Art Gallery of South Australia.



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Registered in Australia and throughout the world.**

Write us for full information as to charges and procedure.

**EAGLE CHAMBERS, next Town Hall,**

**KING WILLIAM STREET, ADELAIDE.**

Telephone 114.

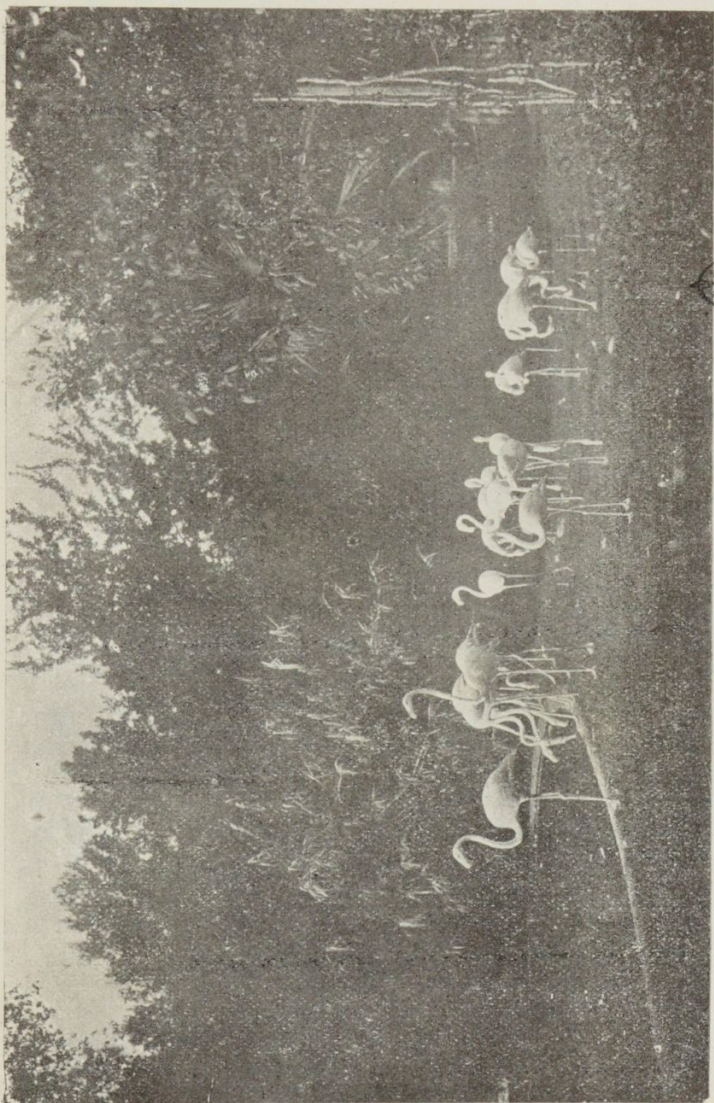
Telegraphic Address: "Collison, Patent Attorney, Adelaide."

**And at 483 Collins Street, Melbourne.**

The Zoological Gardens are reached most easily from North Terrace. Turning down Frome Road which separates the School of Mines and the Adelaide Hospital, there is brought into view the finest avenue of plane trees in this State—probably in Australia. This avenue, in fact—so visitors have stated—is not excelled even by the noted linden or lime trees in Berlin or the lighter-foliaged trees of the Paris Boulevards. Truly the ten minutes' walk under these trees to the gates of the Zoo is a delight, and the visitor congratulates himself on having thrust behind him the temptation to take a cab. The Zoo can also be reached by taking the Walkerville car to the end of the first section (one penny), which will place the tourist within two minutes' walk of his destination.

After having satisfied the official at the gate with the fee of sixpence for adults and half the amount for children—who enjoy the wild beast show in inverse proportion—scenes of floral loveliness delight the eye. Let it be whispered—the Director of the Zoo and the Director of the Botanic Gardens are rivals in horticultural display. Friendly rivals, of course. Mr. Minchin has certainly invested the Zoo with the acme of horticultural delectations. His roses are superb. The tour of the cages is in effect a lesson on zoology, for useful information as well as the mere names of the animals is obtainable from the placards. The various animals can be viewed easily, inasmuch as no difficulty is ever experienced in finding any particular beast or bird, and the visitor will not suffer the mortification—as in so many other Zoological Gardens—of peering into a cage expecting to see a baboon, and discovering some hairy quadruped for whose name he doesn't even know the Latin.

At the time of writing the Adelaide Zoo contains many strange and unprincipled wild animals not to be seen elsewhere in the Commonwealth. For instance, the Adelaide Zoo contains a Rhinoceros. None other in Australia. Then we had a Hippopotamus. But that went the way of all flesh, and his thick tegument reposing in the Museum is all that remains of the most expensive purchase the Zoo ever made. There is a pair of Elands, presented by the



FLAMINGOES, ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.



Duke of Bedford, and probably by the time this booklet is published they will have proved themselves good colonisers, Wild Boars, the gift of His Majesty the King, should attract the interest of all loyalists. The Elephant, the Camel, the Zebra, are represented among the many hundreds of animals. And we must not forget the big Felines which roar—well, certainly not like Bottom the weaver—who offered to “roar as gentle as any sucking dove.”

The Zoological Society is continually spending money in importing foreign animals, and each year sees many new attractions in the shape of birds and beasts.

Each Saturday is heralded as a free Zoo day, and then the public school children pour in by legions to gain amusement, and incidentally a trifle of knowledge.

---

## Education.

---

“**W**HAT sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul,” as Addison has put it, and South Australia prides itself on the fact that in process of time there will be no South Australian unable to read and write. As a State we are justly gratified at our educational advance. The system in force here is secular, free, and compulsory. A splendid system it undoubtedly is, for it gives equal facilities for geniuses to rise from among the rich or poor. There are easy gradations by which a lad in the State School can, if talented, work his way upwards, and passing through the University, issue forth into the world with the hall mark of a degree. Facing North Terrace is a series of buildings of which any community might have reason to boast. Education has always had every fostering care that the State could give. As occasion demanded useful and convenient public buildings have been erected with due regard to ornamental architecture.



HERCULES, VICTORIA SQUARE.

---

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Inspect our stock and **PRICES.**

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## The Institute.

---

THE oldest building of an educational character on North Terrace is the Institute Building, which occupies a position next to Government House. This is now occupied as a public reading-room, where periodicals from all parts of the world are available for the visitor; and also by the Adelaide Circulating Library. On the upper floor of this unpretentious structure the Royal Geographical Society, the Royal Society, the Society of Arts, and the Photographic Society find a home.

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## The Public Library.

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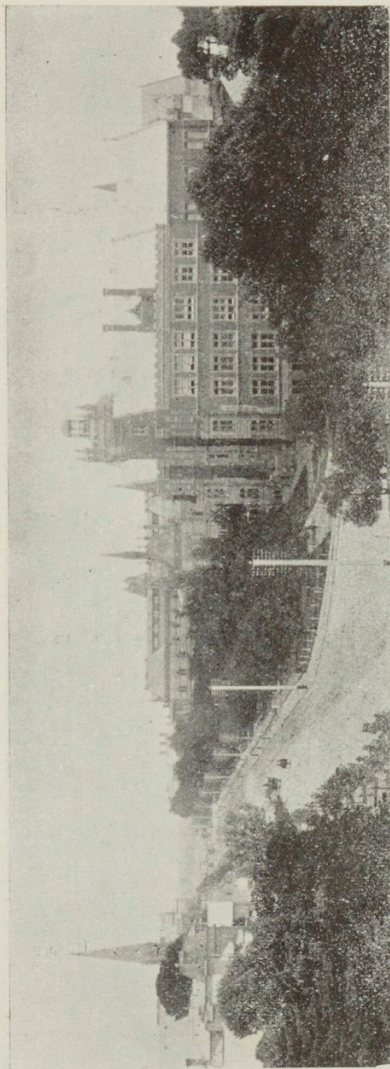
NEXT to this is the large and well-stocked Public Library, which, assisted by a recent bequest, is at the time of writing, rapidly stepping forward. At the present time it contains over 63,000 volumes, but this number will be considerably increased within the next few years. Here also are to be seen a number of most interesting records and relics of the earliest days of the State. The old Museum was at first located within the Public Library Buildings, but the ever-multiplying books began to crowd out the fossils, pickled snakes, and other delicacies.

---

## The Museum.

---

A FINE new Museum now stands somewhat back from North Terrace, between the Public Library and the Art Gallery, but so rich is Australia in zoological, ethnological, and mineral specimens, that space is already very much cramped. Here the stuffed Polar bear, the stuffed hippopotamus, whose demise was previously deplored, the earthly remains of Miss Siam, the pet Zoo elephant, and the many wired skeletons rest in peace undisturbed by the proximity of quick-growing literature.



NORTH TERRACE, LOOKING WEST: SCHOOL OF MINES AND PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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ESTABLISHED 1848.

TELEPHONE 426.

**NORMAN E. T. KAINES,**

**Wine and Spirit Merchant,**

**38 & 40 Currie St., Adelaide.**

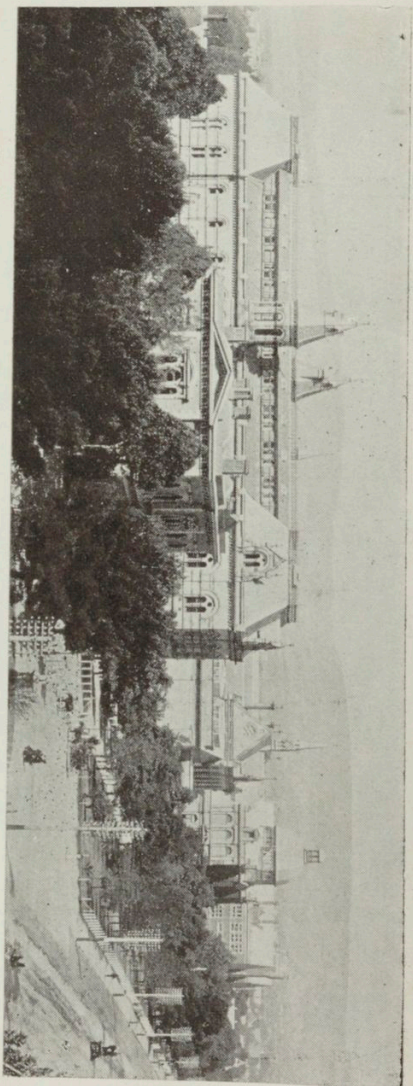
# Globe Timber Mills Company,

TIMBER AND  
IRON MERCHANTS



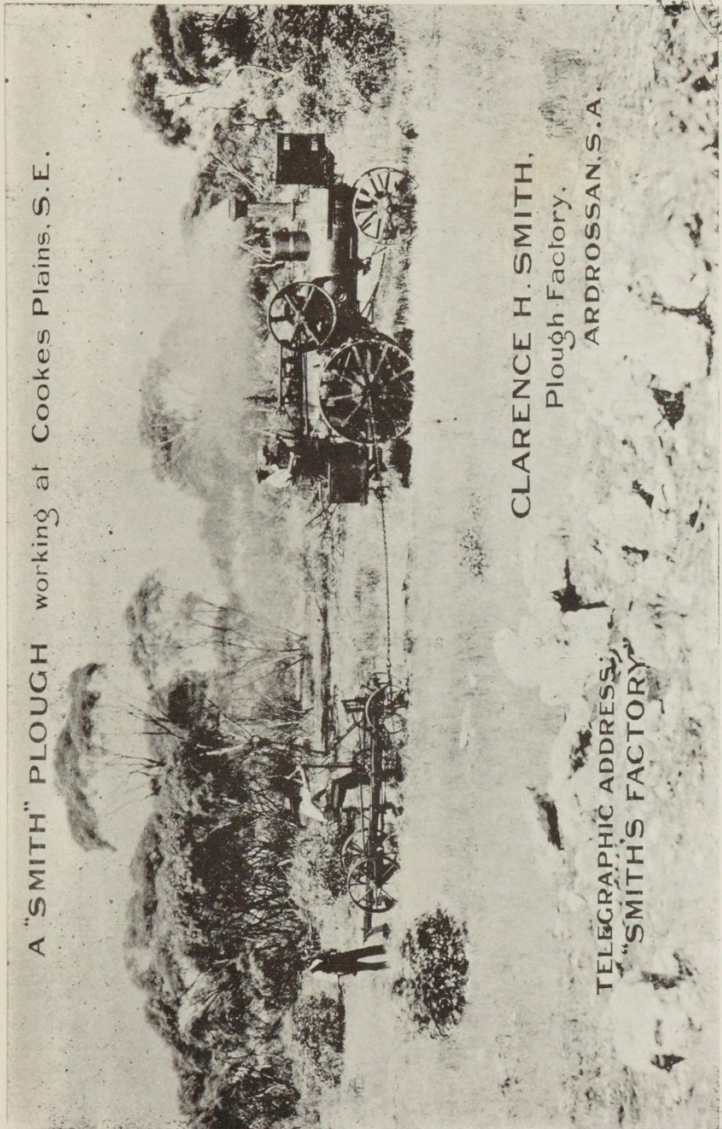
FLINDERS STREET, ADELAIDE  
NEW DOCK, PORT ADELAIDE

NORTH TERRACE, LOOKING EAST.





A "SMITH" PLOUGH working at Cookes Plains, S.E.



CLARENCE H. SMITH,  
Plough Factory,  
ARDROSSAN, S.A.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:  
"SMITH'S FACTORY"

## The National Art Gallery.

---

**T**HEN the visitor, continuing along the shady avenue of trees, comes to the National Art Gallery. This contains many excellent and a few world-renowned works, and the already fine collection is from time to time added to by the gifts of munificent citizens.

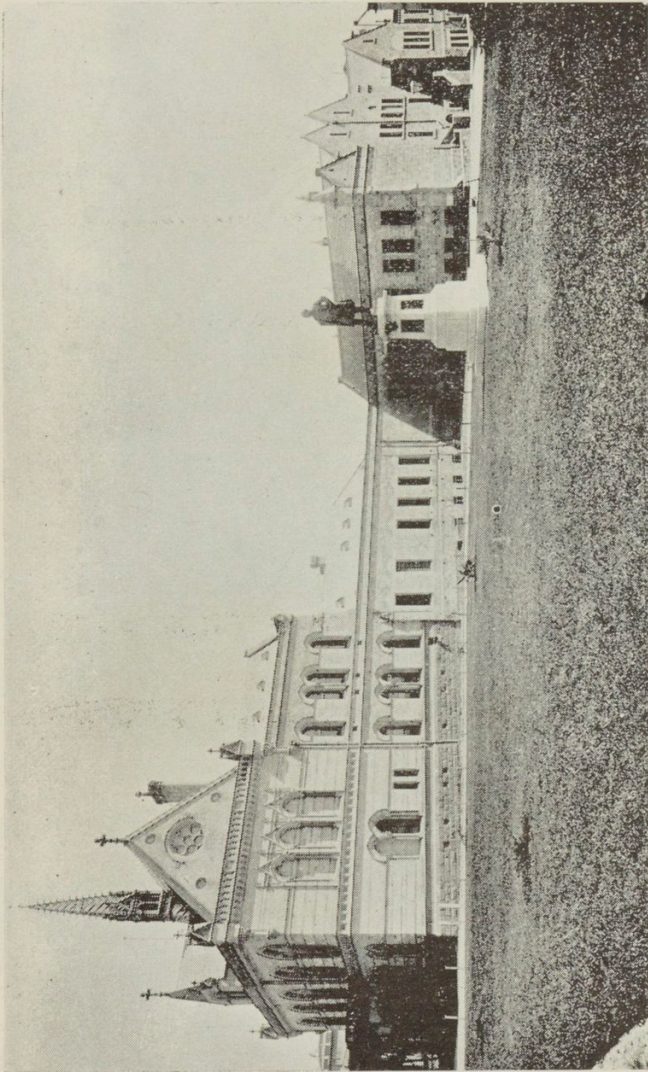
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## The University of Adelaide.

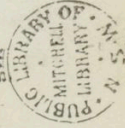
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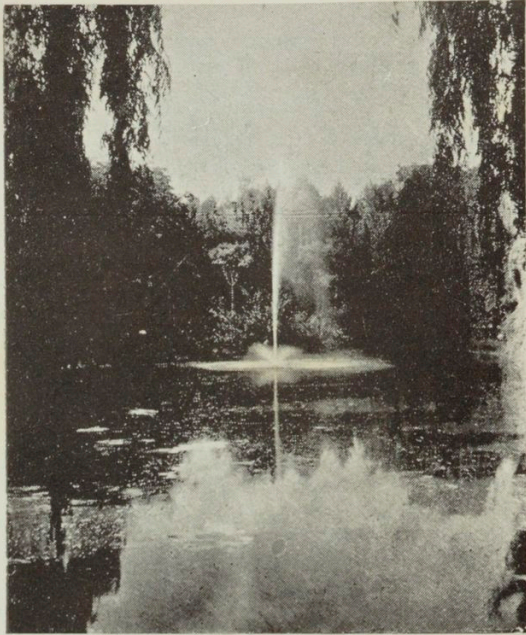
**T**HE next noble building in this classical row is the University of Adelaide—a handsome spired edifice, opened in 1882. The University buildings, together with their subsequent additions, cost £58,000. Degrees in arts, science, law, medicine, and music are granted by the University, as well as diplomas in music and in various branches of applied science. That Adelaide is not lacking in generous citizens is evident from the fact that one alone—Sir Thomas Elder—gave from first to last nearly £100,000 to the University.

This was the first University in Australia to grant degrees to women—another instance of South Australia's progressiveness. The University has also moved rapidly in meeting the modern public demand for the encouragement of commercial education. The number of professors, lecturers, and teachers has increased from four in 1876, to 40 in 1905; of undergraduates from six to 356; of non-graduating students from 52 to 229; and the number of Conservatorium students from 0 to 340; a total advance in 30 years from 62 to 965. The number of candidates for public examinations in the same period has risen from 10 to 3,233!



THE UNIVERSITY, NORTH TERRACE.





FOUNTAIN, BOTANIC GARDENS.

TELEPHONE  
913.

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FIRST PRIZE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, VICTORIA, 1873  
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, MELBOURNE, 1880.

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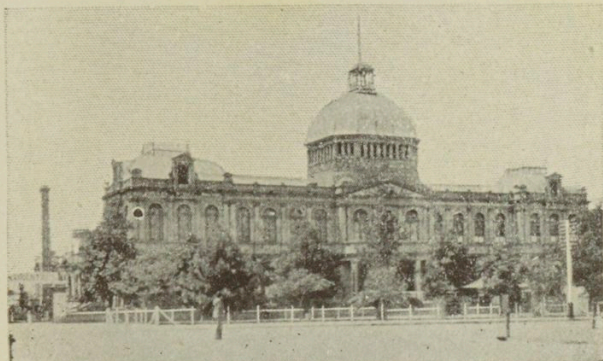
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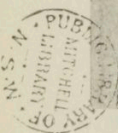
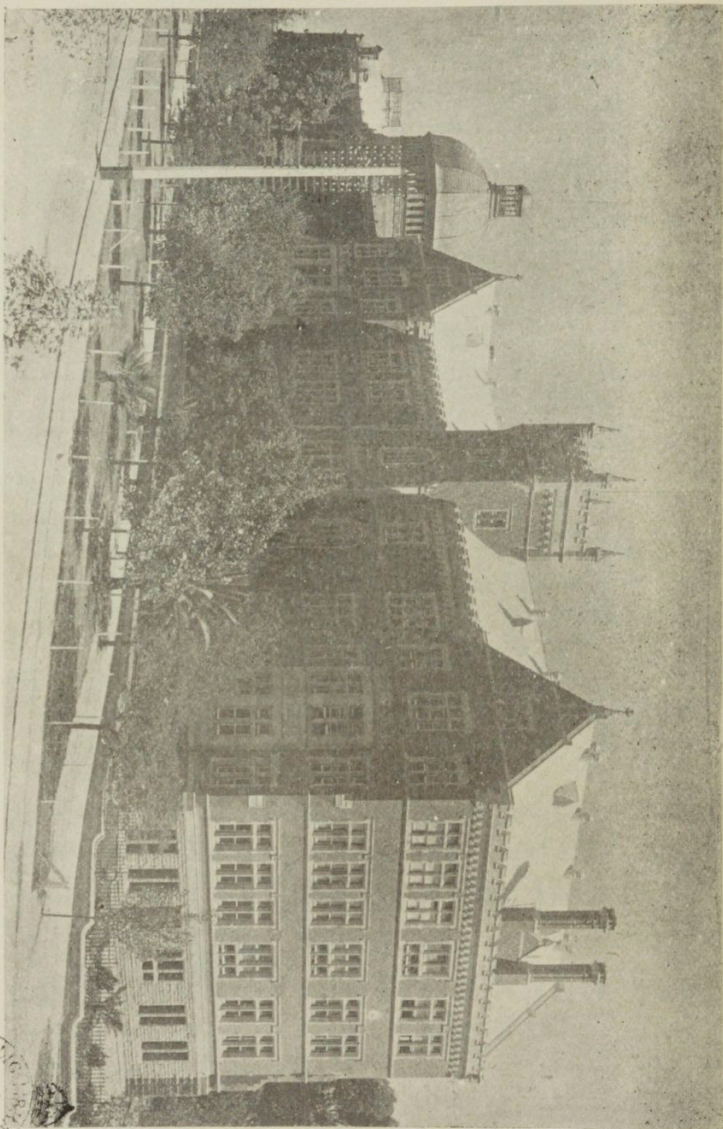
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*ALL CLASSES OF VEHICLES BUILT, REPAIRED,  
REPAINTED, AND RETRIMMED. ESTIMATES GIVEN.*

NEW SCHOOL OF MINES.—NORTH TERRACE.



---

## The Elder Conservatorium.

---

**O**N the Eastern side of the University stands another fine building of architectural pretensions—The Elder Conservatorium of Music, the gift of a generous public man. This forms part of the University, being the location of its Chair of Music. Here there are between 300 and 400 students, and all branches of music receive attention. At intervals concerts are given by the students and also by the staff, to which admission may be gained for a nominal fee.

---

## The Exhibition Building.

---

**A**DJOINING is a large, handsome, double-domed structure—the Exhibition Building. It is festooned with Virginia creeper, which, when it has taken upon itself Autumnal tints, overcomes the mural stolidness of the frontage. Erected in the Jubilee Year of 1887 for the purposes of the Great Exhibition, it is now chiefly used as a place of public entertainment and (with its extensive grounds) for the Agricultural Shows. In a portion of this building is housed the School of Design and Technical Art, which is controlled by the Public Library Board. Here also the Chamber of Manufactures has temporary offices—temporary for several years past.

---

## The School of Mines and Industries.

---

**N**EXT in this line of massive architecture the tourist comes to the School of Mines and Industries—the “People’s College,” as it is frequently called—acknowledged to be the finest Institution of its kind in the Commonwealth. From the small number of 26 students in March, 1889, this Institution rapidly

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**The Norwich Union Fire Office,**

ESTABLISHED 1797.

With which is Amalgamated The Fire Business of  
**THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSURANCE CO., LTD.**

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OPPOSITE TOWN HALL.

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**H. BERRIMAN & CO.,**

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**Shirtmakers,**

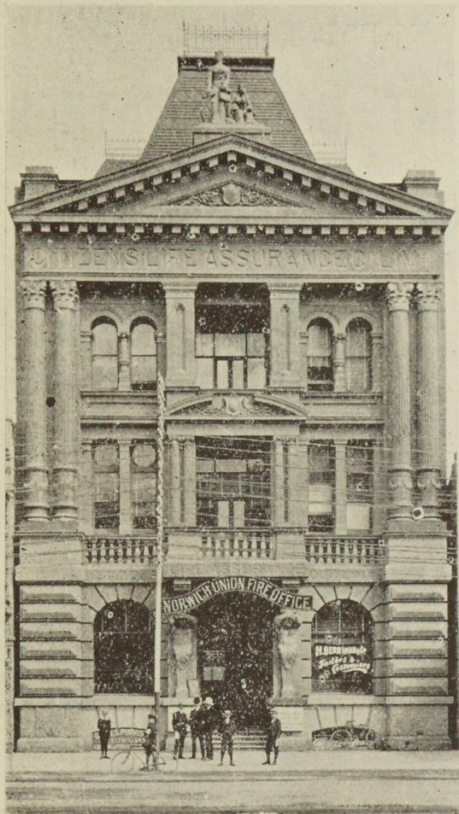
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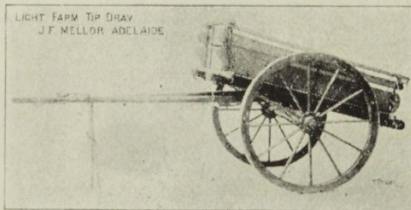
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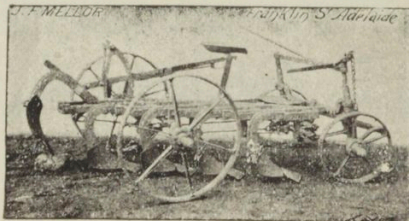
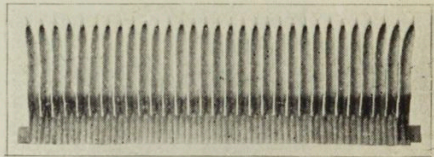
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advanced until at the present day over 1,500 names are on the roll. Its diplomas are highly regarded throughout the Commonwealth. It was only in February, 1903, that the present fine building—three stories and basement, and costing about £45,000—was opened, and already the necessity for increased accommodation has made itself apparent. The success of the Institution was immediate, and has continued, chiefly through good management.

---

## Other Educational Institutions.

---

THE South Australian Government realises the value of education to a country to such an extent that it votes annually over £150,000 for the maintenance of its free Public Schools system. Being to a large extent a democratic State, it is not surprising that the system is modelled according to Professor Huxley's ideal:—"A great educational ladder with one end in the gutter and the other end in the University." There are, at the present time, over 700 State schools in South Australia, with a roll call of 60,000 children!

Many of these children secure scholarships in the public schools, which carry them through the higher schools, such as St. Peter's Collegiate School or Prince Alfred College, and from thence they can pass into the University, after which a student with special ability can rise to almost any position in the land.

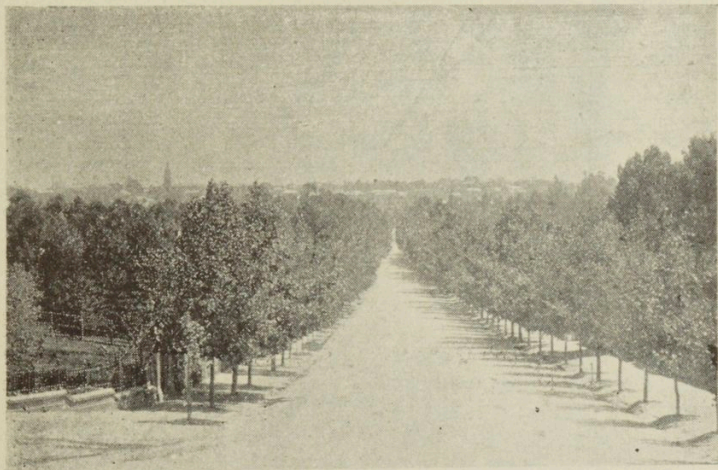
St. Peter's Collegiate School is the oldest in the State, being first opened on July 15th, 1847. It is conducted on Church of England principles, but boys of all denominations are admitted. The school is situated on North Terrace, College Town—a continuation of the broad thoroughfare which has just been described as the location of so many important educational institutions. The buildings are surrounded by 30 acres of playgrounds, with a further 23 acres available if required. Annually scholarships to the value of £800 are given by the school. The average attendance is over 300 boys.

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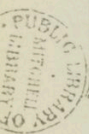
Principals :

**Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Ophel,**

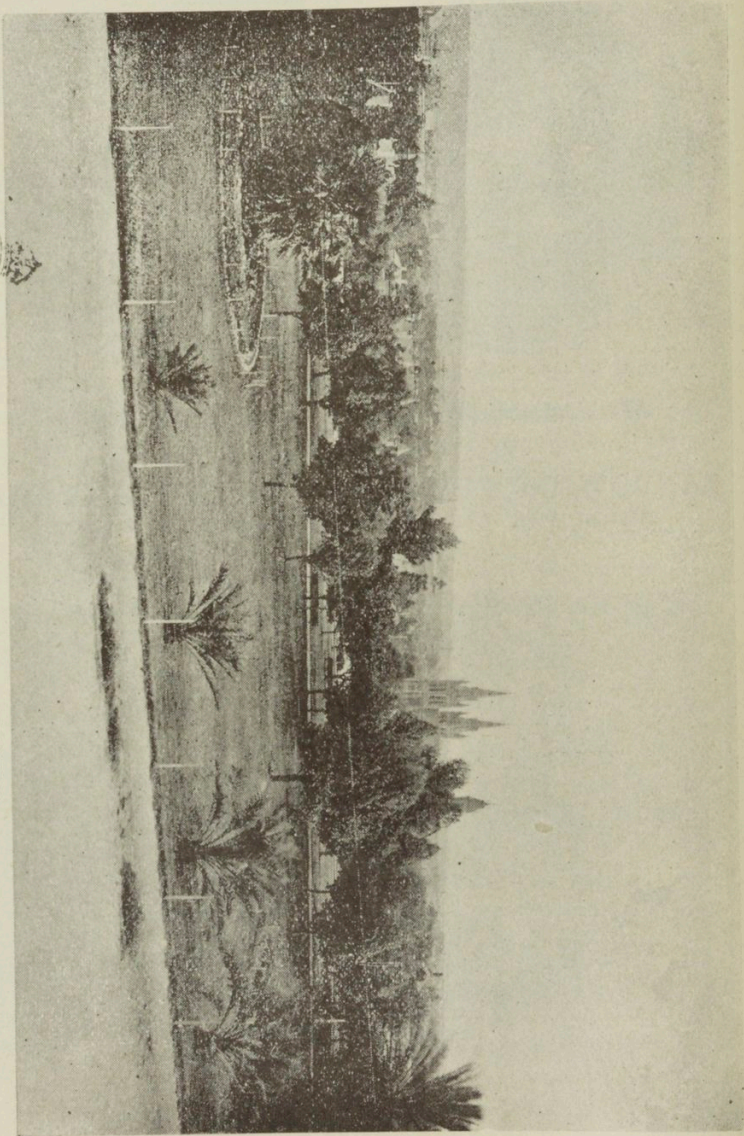
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FROME ROAD AVENUE



MUNICIPAL GARDENS, NORTH ADELAIDE



Prince Alfred College is splendidly located on Dequetteville Terrace, Kent Town, and faces the Eastern Park Lands. It is easily reached by the Marryatville car. The school is under the governorship of the Methodist denomination, but it is open to students of any creed. A large sports ground fronts it, and here all kinds of sports are encouraged. At present the attendance is over 350, of whom about 80 are boarders.

There is, in addition, the Christian Brothers' College in Wakefield Street, where the Catholic denomination attend to the training of the younger generation of their faith; the Agricultural College at Roseworthy, and many other educational establishments. There are excellent Academies for girls, and the Ladies' Methodist College has several times proved the value of its tuition.

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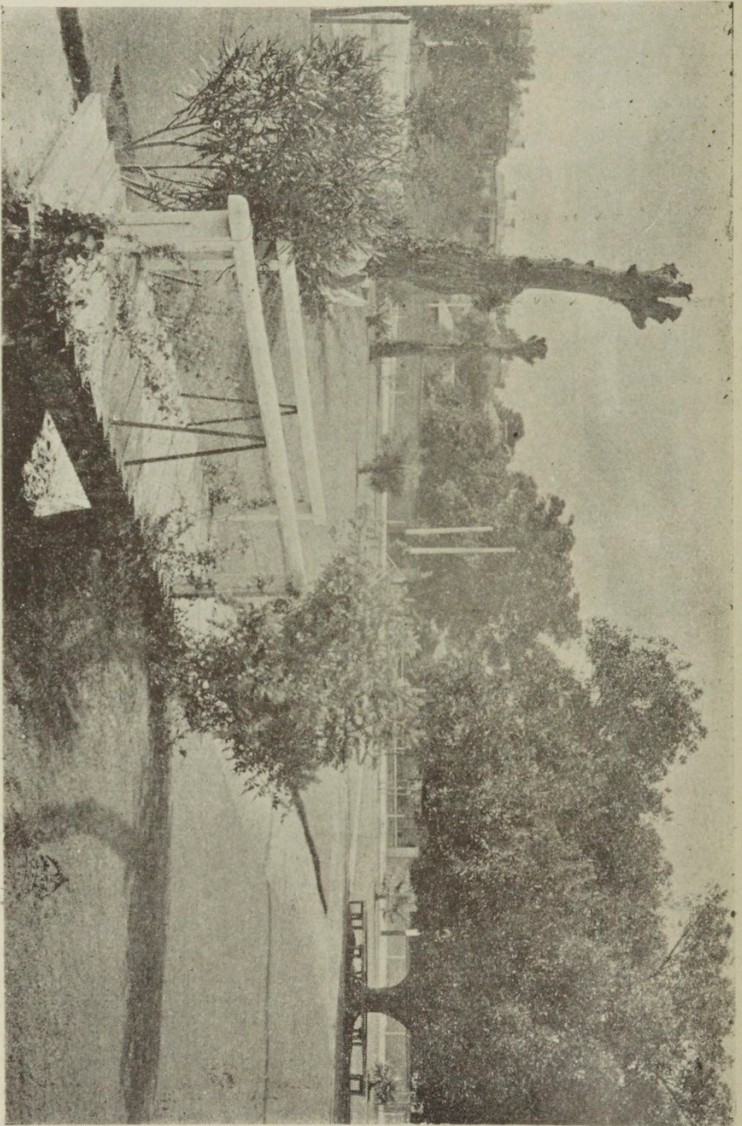
## Municipal Parks and Gardens.

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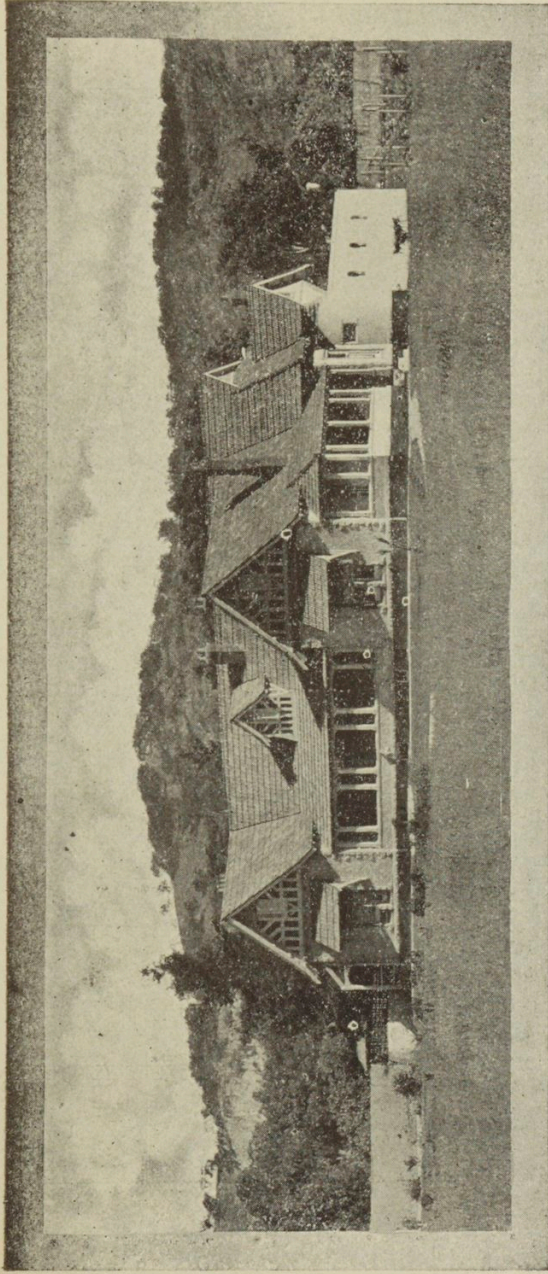
**I**F asked:—"What are the special features of the City of Adelaide?"—the tourist who has spent some time in the State would at once reply:—"Its park lands, and the beautiful range of hills which rises in close proximity to the City."

To deal first with the former. The City viewed from an eminence is like an island, being girt with verdant park lands. This belt of green, so refreshing to the eye, is greatly prized by the citizens. But its value is not so apparent to the present generation as it will be to the children who are yet unborn—in the days when there will not be a vacant allotment in the City, when buildings will encroach upon the spaces where at present flowers and shrubs are striving for existence in mural surroundings, and when even the suburbs will be closely built upon. Then it will be that "the lungs of the City" will be fully appreciated. These park lands, plantations, and squares will furnish that fresh air so essential for a healthy community. In these

MUNICIPAL RESERVE, ROBERTS' PLACE



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## HOW TO BUILD.

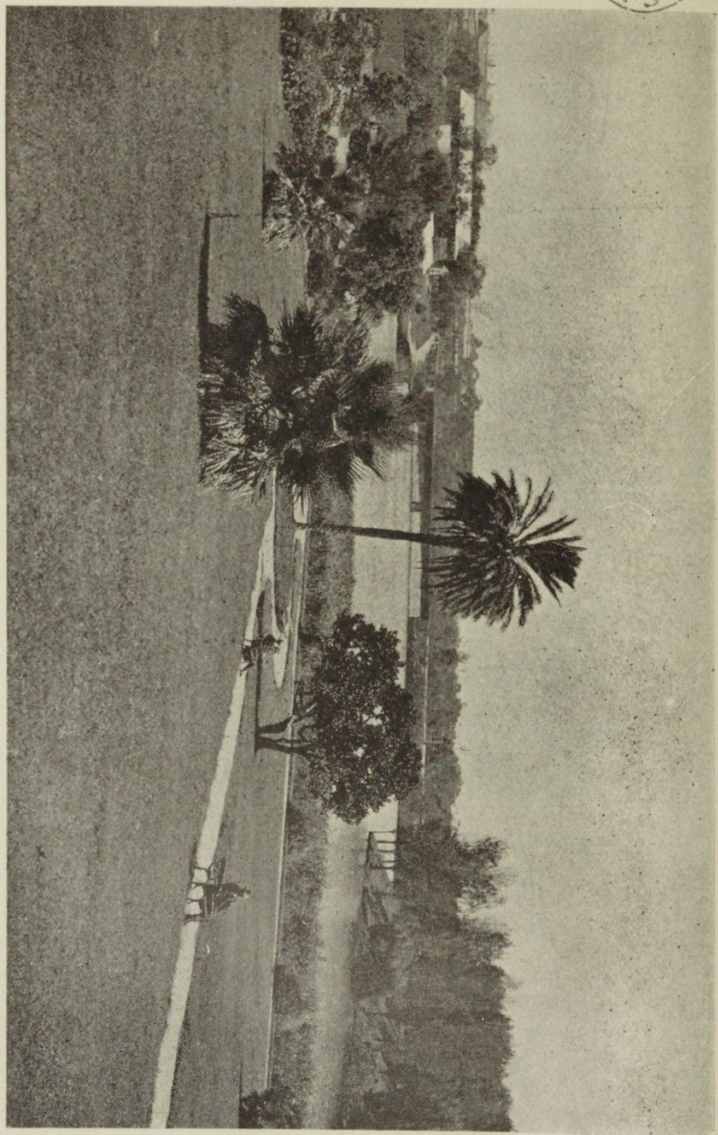
I have recently designed and built the above modern house in Fisher Street, Fullarton Estate, for my own occupancy, to demonstrate how to build an up-to-date house, including therein artistic furniture. It is replete with all conveniences for comfort and the saving of labor. Special attention has been directed to secure a cool interior, and the planning of the garden has completed the ideal surroundings. Medical men and sanitary experts who have inspected "Eastella" consider the system I have adopted is unique, and in harmony with modern hygienic principles. Those who contemplate building are invited to inspect, and their patronage is respectfully solicited.

Plans and Designs prepared. Work done on commission  
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MUNICIPAL GARDENS, AND TORRENS LAKE (three minutes' walk from heart of City).



open spaces, citizens, old and young, will find recreation and enjoyment in an atmosphere purged of the closeness and murkiness of a crowded city—an atmosphere vivifying and pure. Therefore, again let us offer our thanks to Colonel Light, whose sagacity and foresight was responsible for this.

Statistics are dry; but necessary. To put them in tabloid form. The City Council has nearly 1,900 acres of parks under its control, 33 acres known as squares, in North and South Adelaide; and 23 acres of gardens.

A Council of clear-headed business men manage the affairs of Adelaide, and they have always had before them the desire to increase the beauty of the already beautiful City. Never was the chance to plant a tree overlooked. Thus it is that Adelaide to-day is famed for its beauty and its sanitation. Vigorously are arboricultural operations pursued at this time, and consequently the City will attain to even greater beauty and healthiness in the future. Tens of thousands of well-grown trees speak of what has already been accomplished. Planes, elms, tamarisks, oaks, white cedars, ash, sycamores, poplars, white acacias, and ailanthus, divers varieties of gums, sterculias, and other native trees are represented, and impart a charm to the scene of natural beauty that so pleased the eye in former days—illustrating impressively that the art and handiwork of man is at times approachable in picturesqueness to even the artlessness and abandon of Nature.

The Town Clerk of Sydney, in his last annual report (1905), stated:—"In Adelaide, the parks and reserves are pictures of beauty." And we know this is true.

Take, for instance, the gardens at Brougham Place, just above the Children's Hospital—easily reached by the North Adelaide tramcar. Here, like in the squares, are flower beds, gay with a profusion of multi-colored blooms. This wealth of coloring against the contrasting background of the verdant and trim lawns furnishes an example of landscape gardening which is decidedly pleasing. These open spaces might, to the visitor, appear to be the gardens of the fine residences which face them.

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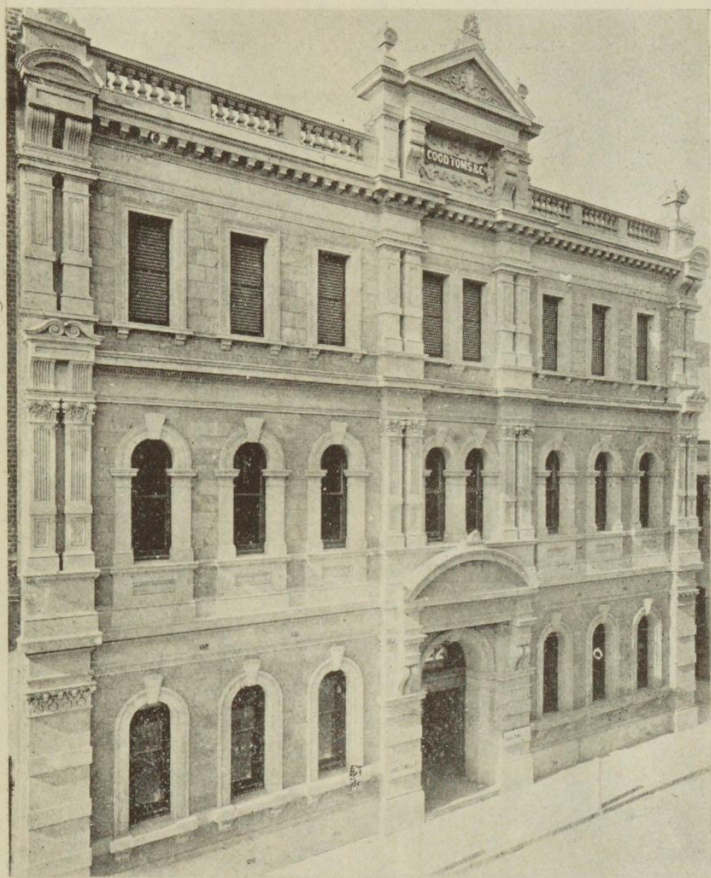
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ADELAIDE, S.A.,

BROKEN HILL, N.S.W.,

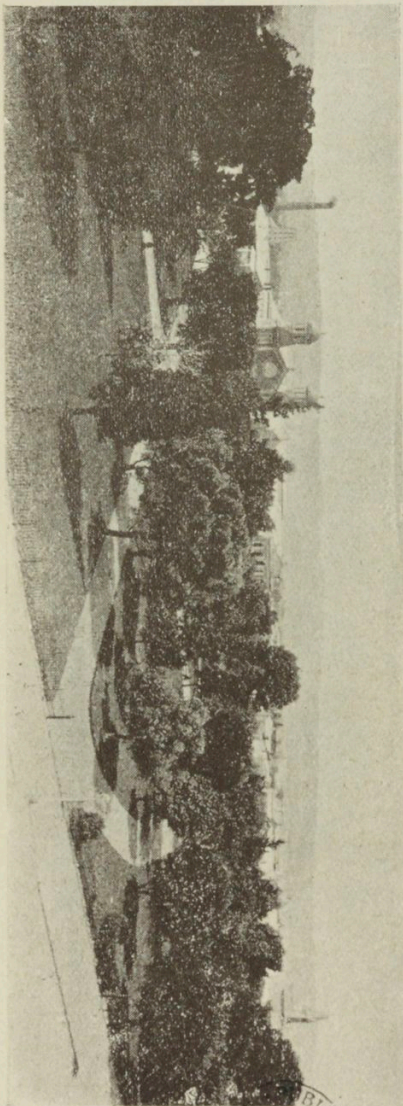
— AND —

. . . LONDON. . . .

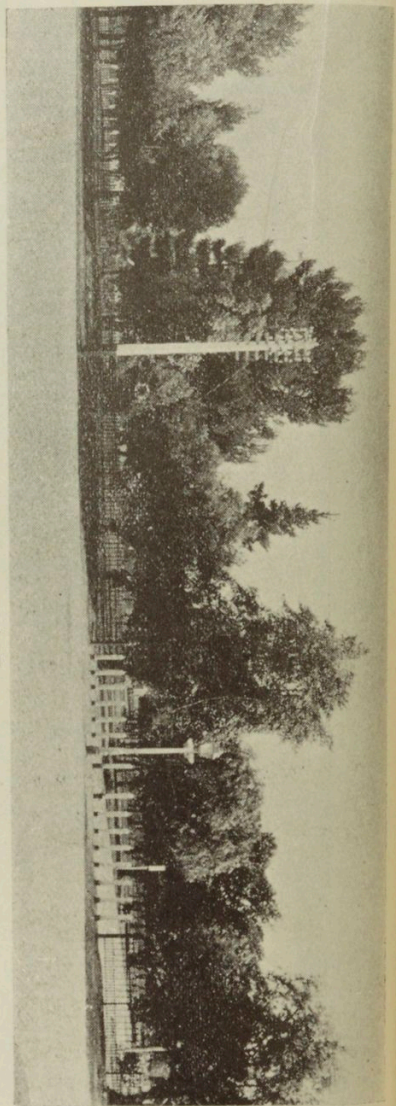


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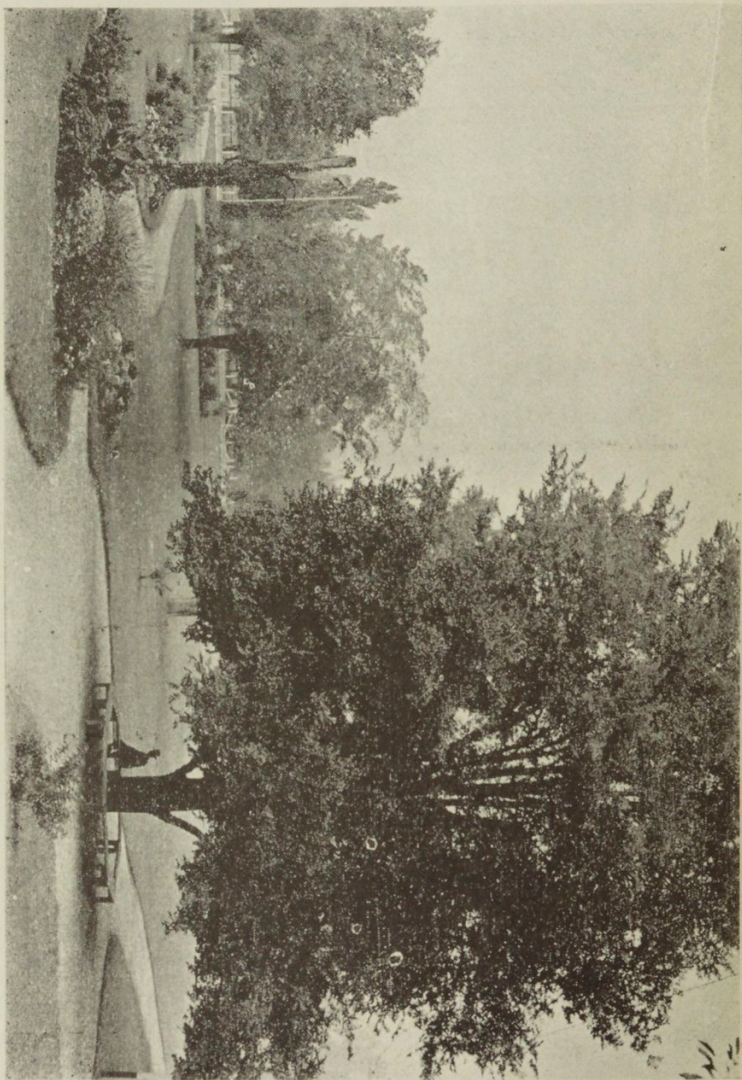
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PENNINGTON PARK, NORTH ADELAIDE.

But they are not. The progressive and up-to-date City Council has provided them, and tends them. To the East of the Children's Hospital is one of the most æsthetic glimpses of Municipal gardening. A triangular plot is seen. Here, formerly, large, straggling blue-gums reared their lofty heads, while at their foot weeds grew rank and at times conquered and overwhelmed the struggling grass. What a transformation to-day ! The chaotic mass of wild weeds has given place to a beautiful garden, bright and pleasing to the eye. Well-made paths are thrown into relief by the trim-cut lawns. The radiant hues in the flower beds reveal, on closer approach, myriads of beautiful blooms, and the æsthetic sense revels in the contrast afforded by the varying shades of green in the lawns and the shrubs. And what could be more effective than the old seared tree-trunks covered with close-clinging ivy, which, at times, breaking away, descends in graceful festoons? Or the miniature bridge spanning the water-way?

Walk but a little further towards the lofty-spired Cathedral. Another three-cornered plot, which, but a little while ago, was overgrown with rank herbage, was entrusted to the Municipal landscape gardener. To-day, it is a tempting promenade. The love of the beautiful attracts pedestrians to walk around this bright public garden, admiring that which the skill of the horticulturist has produced. On the opposite side of the road the same operations have been put in hand. But these are only a few examples of many. Ere long, geraniums, cannas, all varieties of annuals and flowering shrubs will be noted with delight on every suitable spot, adding to Adelaide's prestige as the Garden City of the South.





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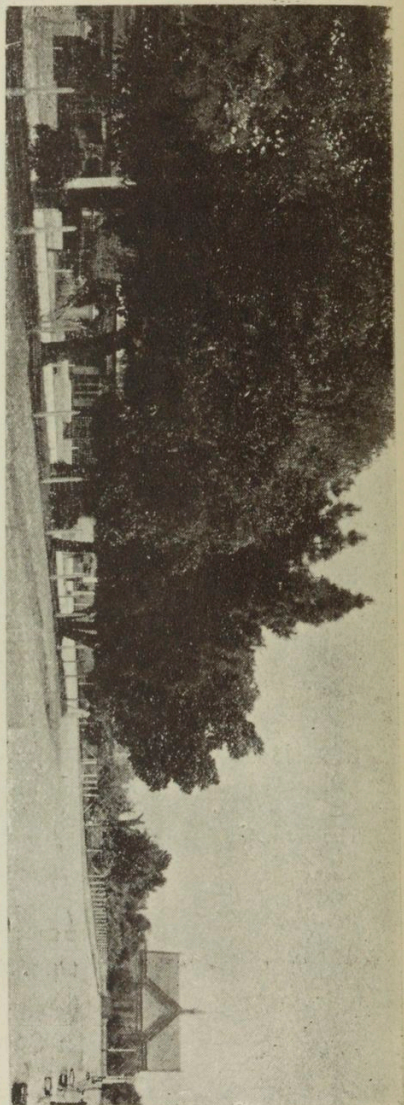
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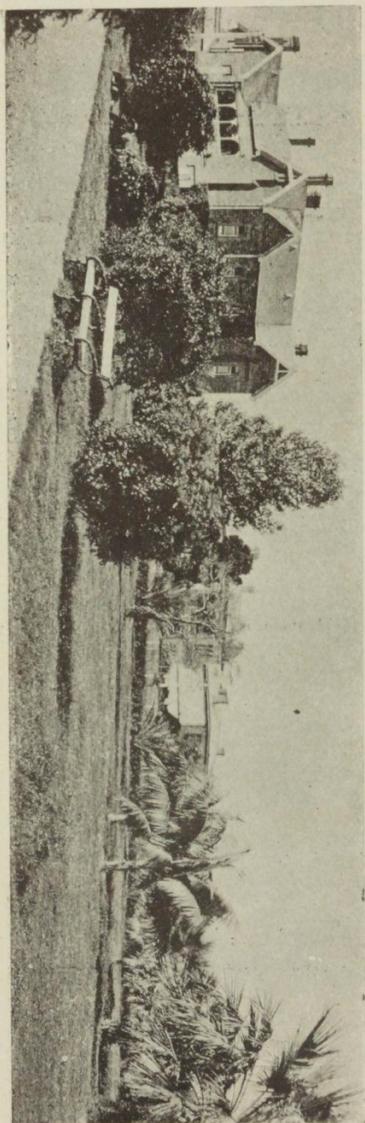
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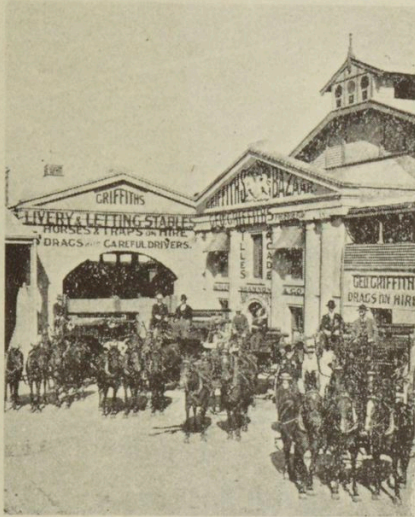
RESERVE, PALMER PLACE.



MUNICIPAL GARDENS, BROUGHAM PLACE.

**Geo. Griffiths'**

**LIVERY STABLES,**



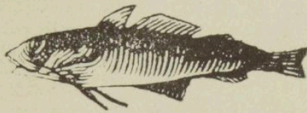
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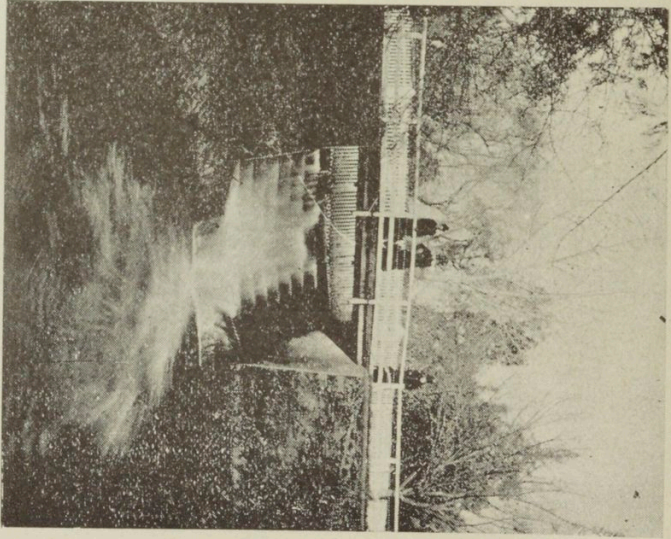
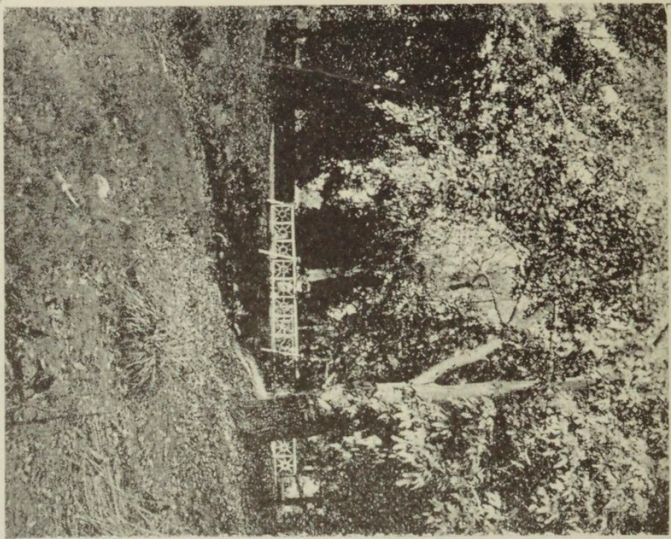
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ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO ADELAIDE.



IN THE BOTANIC PARK.

## The Botanic Park.

**T**HEN we come to tree-planting. Of recent years there has been an impetus in this direction, and it will not be long before many of the streets in the residential portions of the City will be able to boast of avenues of great beauty. But much has already been accomplished in arboriculture. In our park lands and plantations thrive trees representative of many climes. The native blue gum, the red gum, and the eucalyptus flourish beside Aleppo pines, English oaks, and Norfolk Island pines, vying with them in stately grandeur. But take a stroll in the Botanic Park, which separates the Zoological from the Botanical Gardens. There you will see beautiful shady avenues of European trees such as would win unstinted admiration in any part of Europe. And note how these fine trees have become thoroughly acclimatised. Surely a tribute to the climate may be deduced from the healthy growth of the English trees. Scores of varieties remind the visitor of the Home-land. There is a carriage drive over a mile long around the Botanic Park—one of the prettiest drives imaginable. The whole way one passes between avenues of magnificent trees. And one must not forget to view the superb plane tree avenue, consisting of trees which for regularity of form and lustiness of growth defy competition. In this park there are still a few original old giant gums remaining, and these rear their lofty heads above the young exotic trees which threaten ere long to beat them in the struggle for existence.

Emerging from the Western exit of the Botanic Park, the visitor will come upon the Frome Road avenue of plane trees. This is the pride of Adelaideans. It fairly breaks the bank in respect of adjectives. More luxuriant or better-grown trees one cannot conceive of. Can Continental cities show anything finer? Many visitors say that it out-rivals the linden trees of Berlin, and competes with the Boulevards of gay Paris. The finest avenue in Australia, without doubt!

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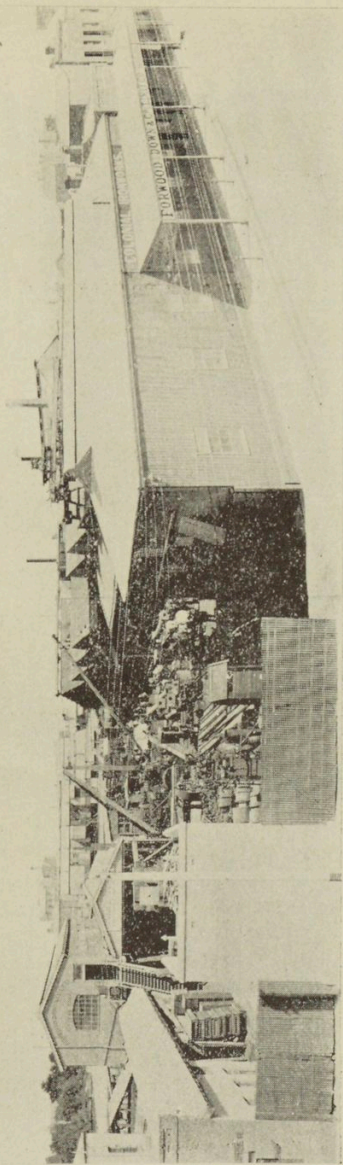
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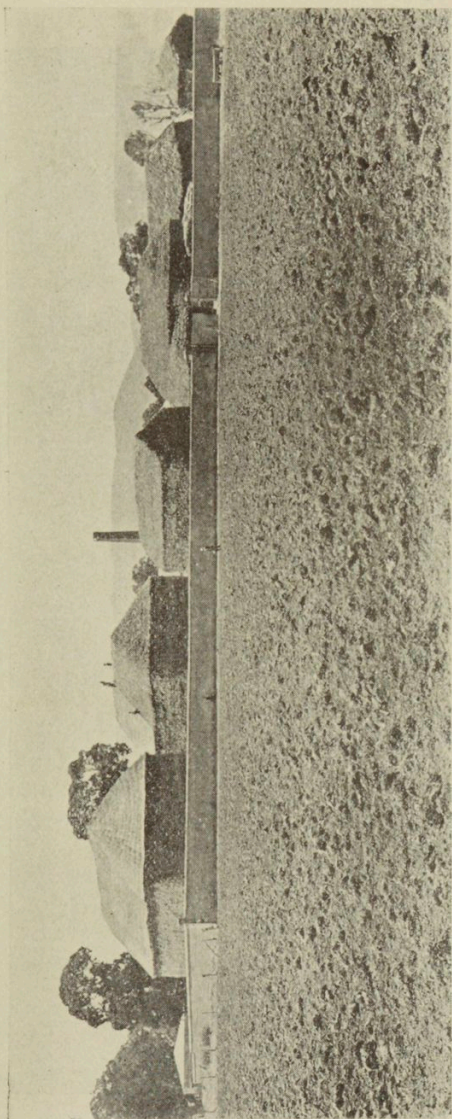
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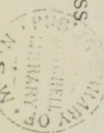
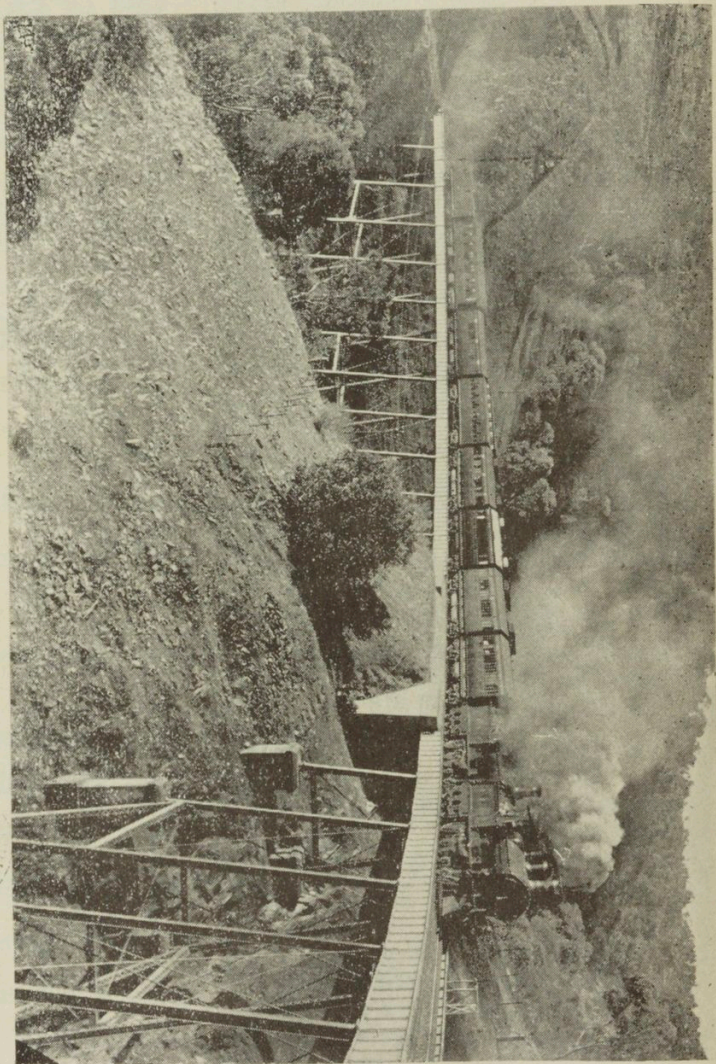


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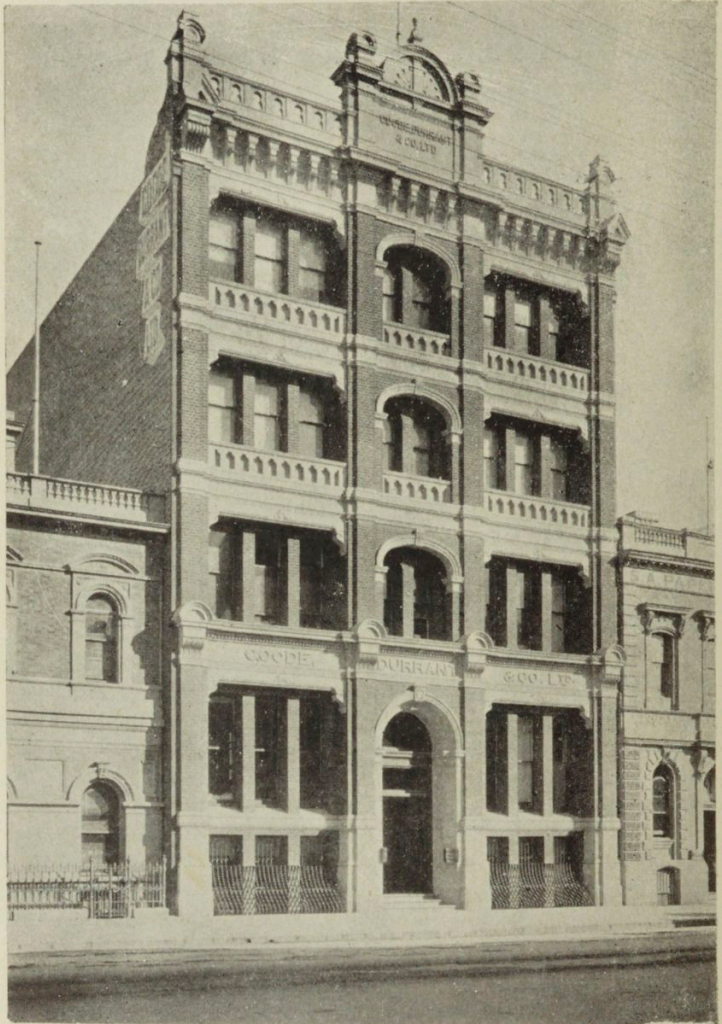
## The Mount Lofty Hills.

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UP the quieter waters of St. Vincent's Gulf the steamer steadily churns its way. Gradually there unfolds itself to the traveller a panorama striking, interesting, and beautiful. Rising with abruptness from the plain, the Mount Lofty ranges seem as if keeping watch and ward over the thousands of habitations which lie beneath, and which form the City of Adelaide and its suburbs.

Though, in the distance, the Mount Lofty ranges are a source of delightful speculation to the tourist, it is only by a closer study—by a tour through the hills' townships—that the many charms of Adelaide's mountain scenery can be fully appreciated. The highest peak is Mount Lofty, and the summit is 2,400 feet above sea level. The range running nearly North and South shut off the eastern view, and concentrate attention to the plains, to which the hills form so imposing a background.

Undoubtedly the best means of seeing the beautiful hills, which are such a feature of South Australia's capital, and which lie in such close proximity to the City, is per medium of a motor car. In a quarter of an hour after leaving the City the traveller finds himself zig-zagging up the tortuous roads that lead to the higher levels. There the visitor can feast his eyes on the exquisite beauty that is presented on every side. The lover of the beautiful would miss a rare treat were he to leave Adelaide without visiting some of the charming spots in the hill country.



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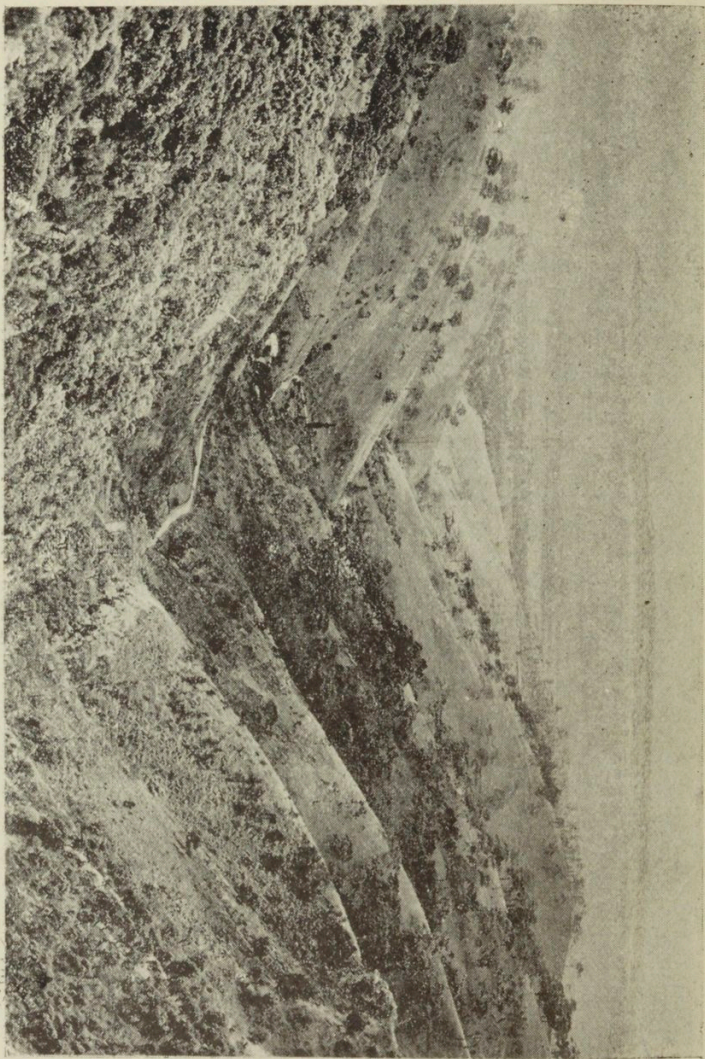
PERTH:

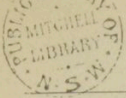
William Lowe

\*

**GRENFELL ST., ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA**

WATERFALL GULLY, MOUNT LOFTY RANGES (seven miles from the City)





Deeply wooded in parts, dotted here and there with delightful little hills, townships, and the homesteads of fruit growers and market gardeners, while

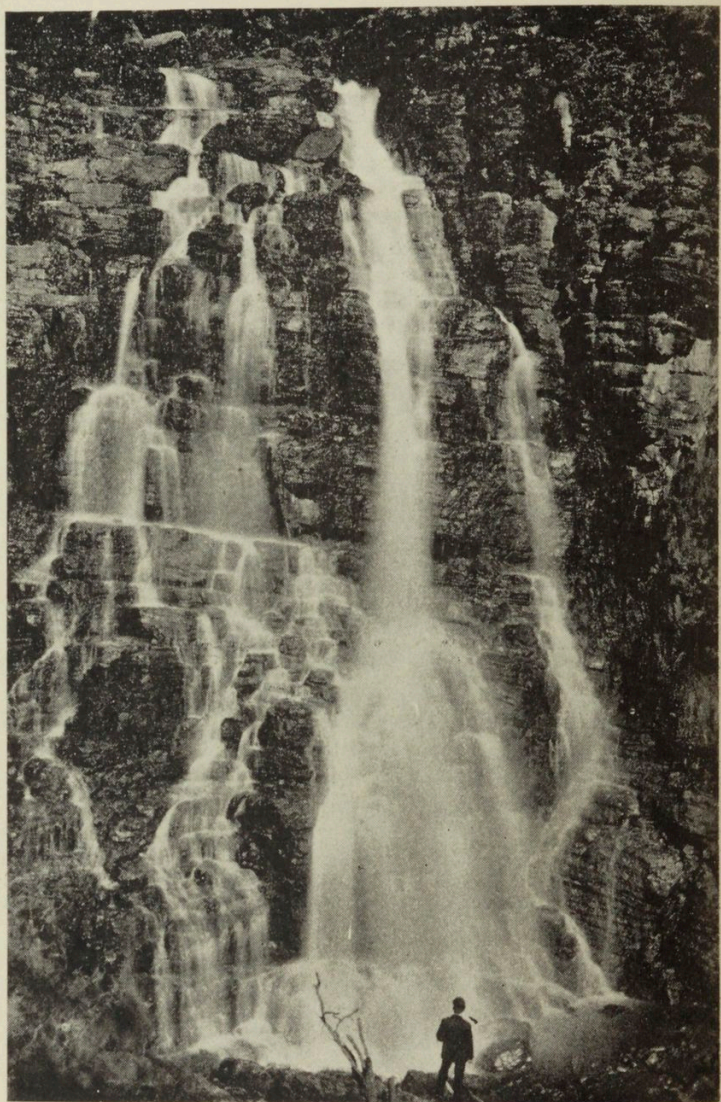
“Round about them orchards sweep,  
Apple and peach tree fruited deep.

In all seasons the hills are beautiful. It is with reason that South Australians pride themselves upon the mountain scenery so close to their capital City. Clad in eucalypti, wattle, gums, and other native trees, ferns, and also numberless Australian shrubs and wild flowers, they present at all seasons of the year an aspect that is always admired and at all times impressive. A trip in the hills in a motor car is sufficient to convince those with artistic and æsthetic minds that scenery such as this is to be found in few places in Australia. South Australians who have toured through the Blue Mountains of New South Wales and the Australian Alps, come back to this State with the pleasant realization that in the Mount Lofty hills there is scenery which can hardly be surpassed, in point of loveliness, in any of the beauty spots of the adjoining States. And world-tourists have confirmed this expression.

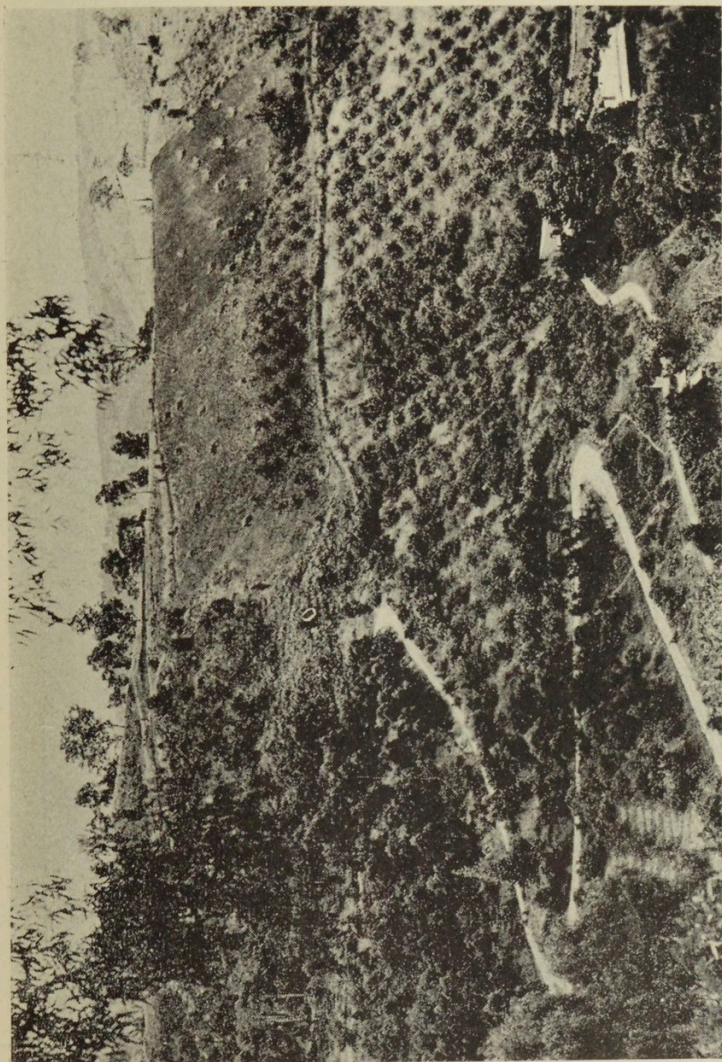
It is not surprising that Adelaideans, with an Alps in miniature practically at their back door, take advantage of the facilities, and spend much of their spare time amid the wild glories of Nature. On a holiday a perfect string of vehicles threads its way up the steep roads, bearing a living freight of those who wish to spend their spare hours in the cool, bracing, and vivifying atmosphere, or in sweet communion with Nature. So favorable is the climate in the ranges that shrubs from all parts of the world thrive well, and some of the finest landscape gardens in Australia are situated on the slopes of these hills.

The late Michael Davitt, M.P., has left on record an eloquent appreciation of the Adelaide hills' scenery.

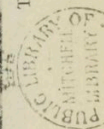
In his opinion, the very best views of Adelaide are obtained from the range of green hills which lie immediately behind the plain on which the City stands. In his book on “Australasia,”



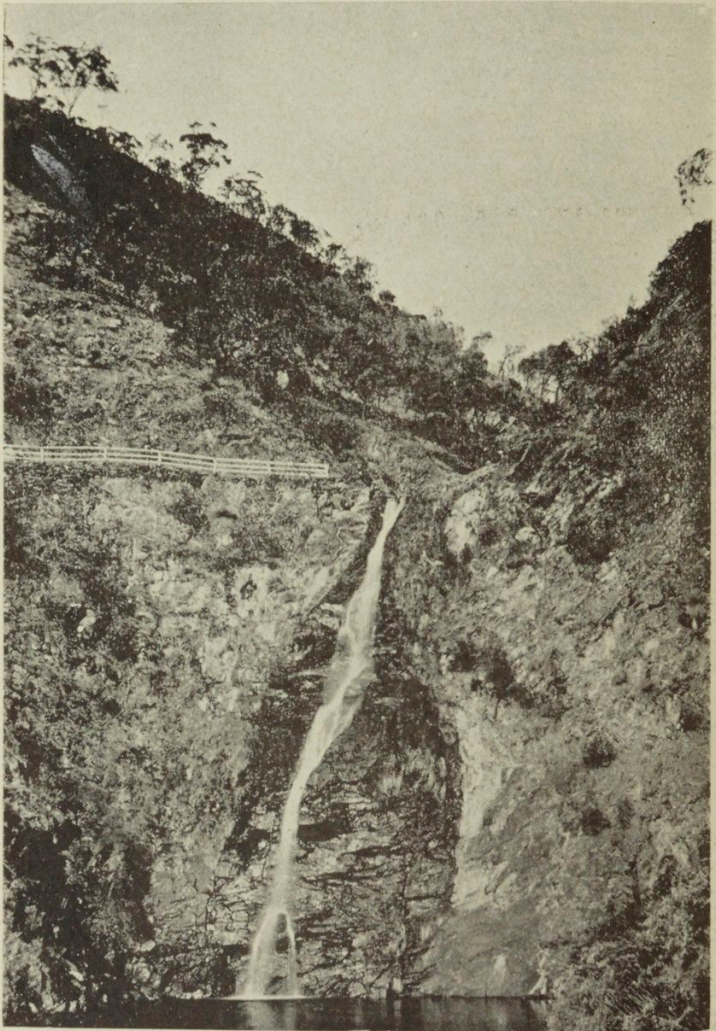
MORIALTA FALLS, NEAR NORTON'S SUMMIT (six miles from the City).



THE CORKSCREW ROAD, NEAR MONTACUTE



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THE FALLS AT WATERFALL GULLY.

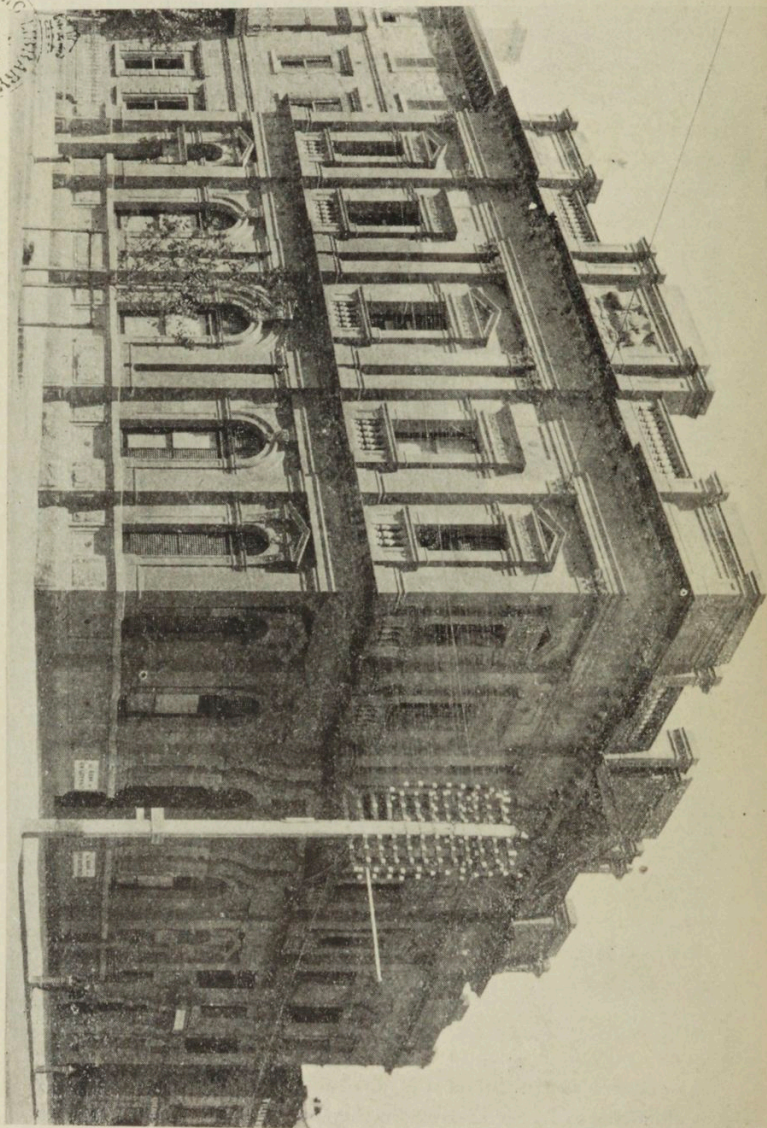
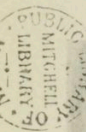
he has stated that "the drive from Adelaide to Mount Lofty is ideal in almost everything that can render a drive truly pleasurable;" and, he continues, "The many-sided hospitality of this charming City always includes this treat when strangers from 'the old countries' are fortunate enough to find themselves in Adelaide; and full as Australasia is of the choicest work of Nature's handicraft in scenery, the visitor to Mount Lofty, if he has an eye and a soul that can attune themselves to the beautiful in landscape and in sea view, will never forget or regret such an experience.

"Right and left of the zigzag road, on to the top of the range, you pass deep and verdant valleys that remind you of the greenest of Wicklow vales. Vineyards and fruit gardens are seen on every hand, with pretty villas and cosy-looking cottages perched on places from whence the finest prospects are to be commanded of the fruitful plains beneath the hills, and of the coast line midway between you and the sea-bounded horizon.

"The view from Mount Lofty, looking down upon Adelaide, the plains and the sea-coast, is a delightfully varied one. Midway between you and St. Vincent's Gulf lies the City, extending out over the rich plains which stretch from Cape Jervis (away some twenty or thirty miles to the left) on to the right, as far as the eye can reach northwards. Adelaide looks surprisingly large for a place with a population of 165,000; a circumstance due to the excellent planning of wide streets and of the spreading-out-into-the-country ideas which form so rational and healthful a contrast with the cramped and cooped-up ugliness and discomfort of most old country towns and cities. The trees in and around the capital lend a special charm to the picture of urban beauty lying below you. A city cannot be handsome without trees. It is in this respect where Adelaide 'catches the eye' more than either Melbourne or Sydney.

"Richly-cultivated fields, gardens, orchards, and vineyards lie on every hand around Adelaide, and give you the impression of a country as fruitful as it is pleasant to look upon. With a sky as cloudless as I ever saw above the Bay of Naples, together with

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Reserve Liability	...	2,000,000
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(Continued).

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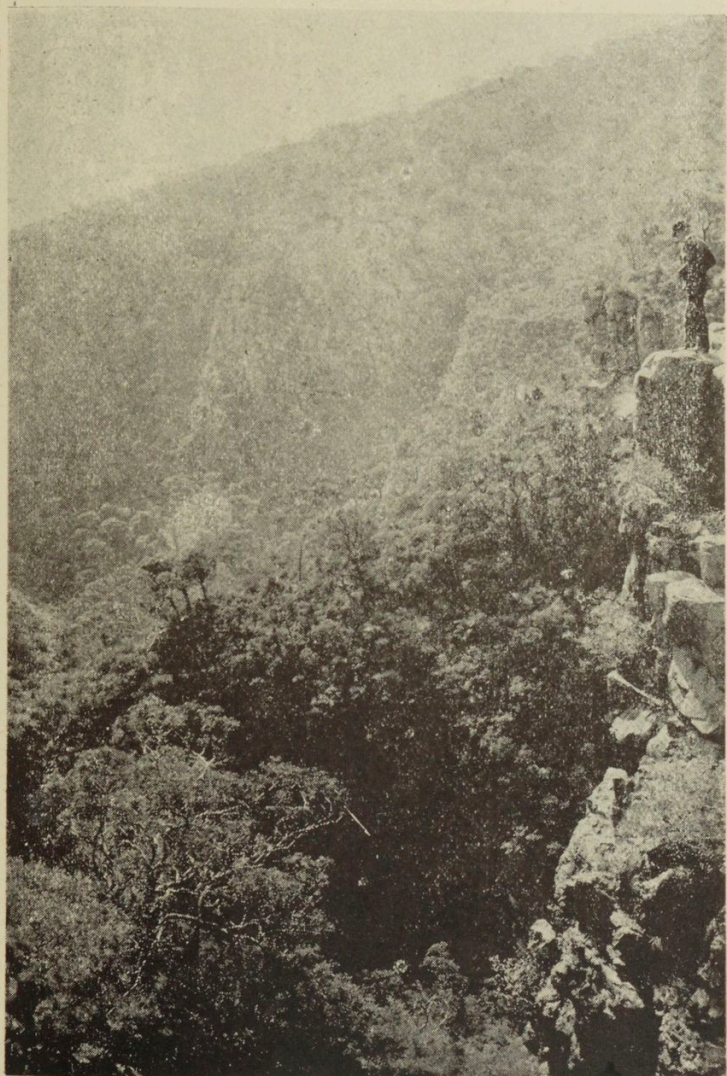
**BRANCH IN FIJI**—Suva.

### AGENCIES WITHIN THE STATES:

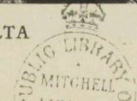
*Tasmania*—Commercial Bank of Tasmania, Ltd.

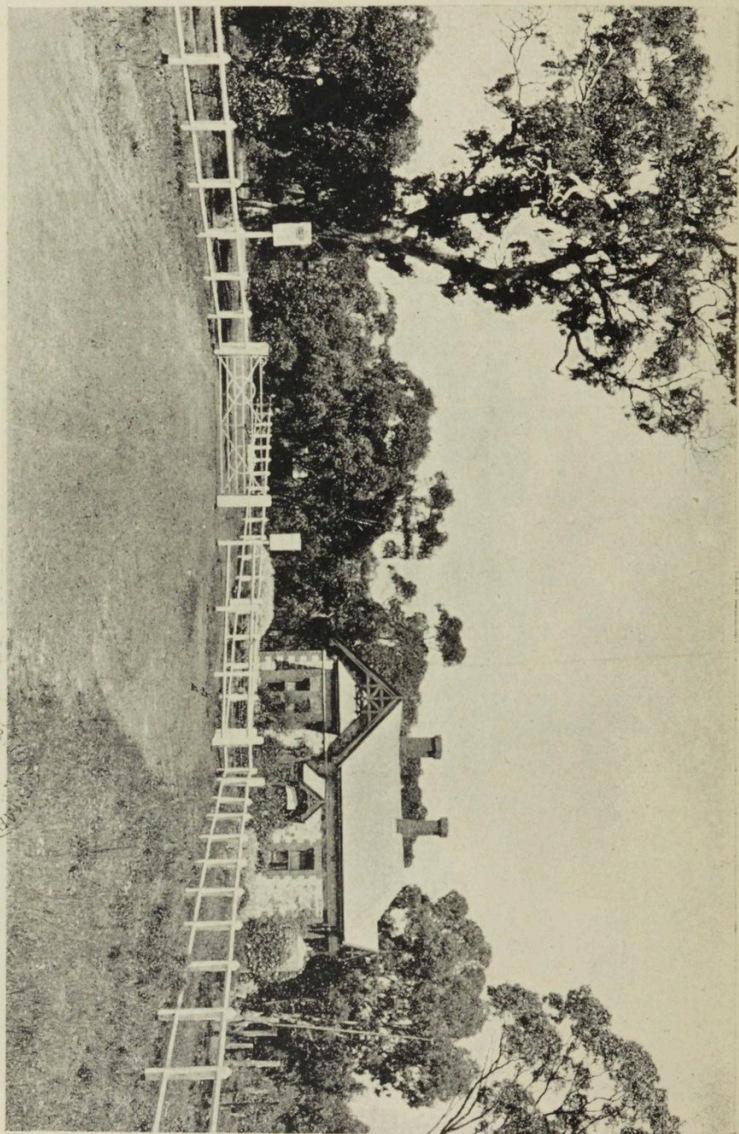
*Western Australia*—Western Australian Bank,

**WITH AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.**



THE BLACK HILL, NEAR MORIALTA





ENTRANCE, NATIONAL PARK

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the combined attractions of sea and city and plain, I have seldom gazed upon a more captivating or more comforting panorama of landscape views, combined with the evidences of potential prosperity all round, than from the top of Mount Lofty."

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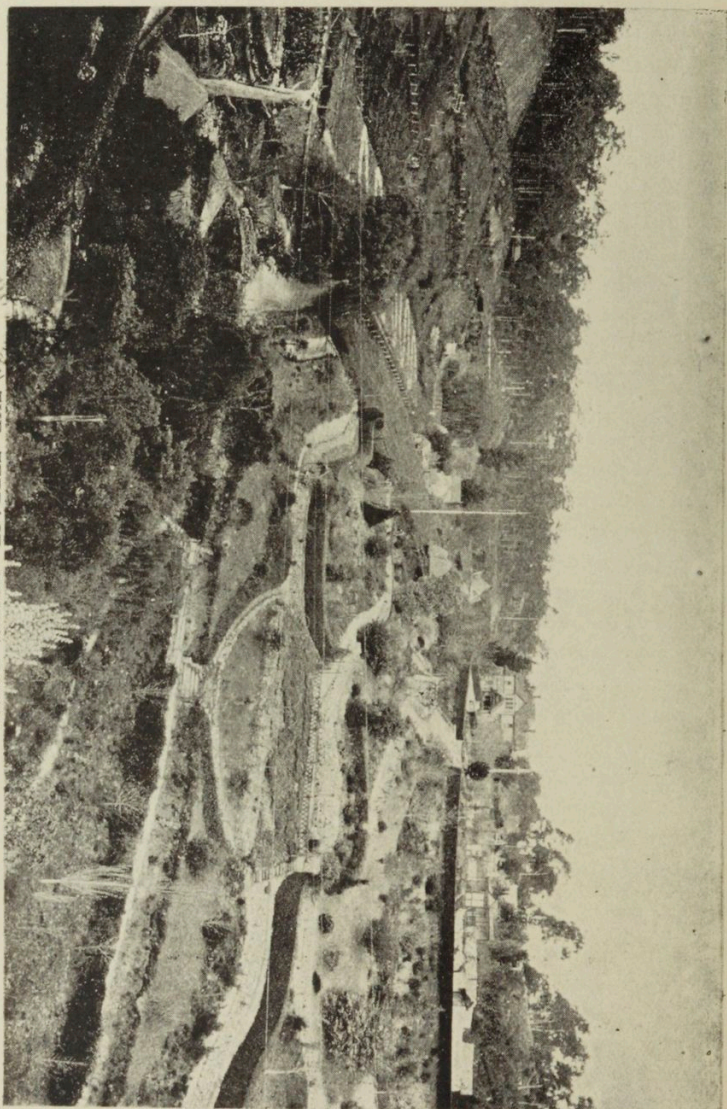
## The National Park, Belair.

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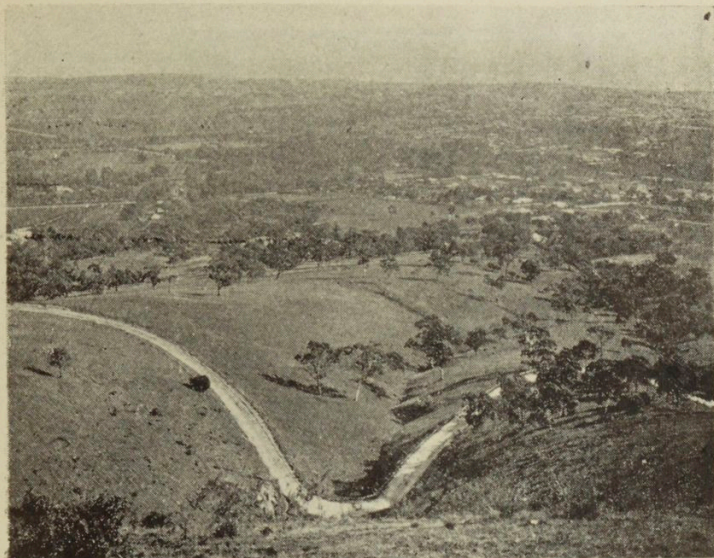
THE scenery is superb in many parts of the Hills' District, and not the least in beauty is the National Park at Belair—a reserve which a wise Government has converted, for all time, into a pleasure ground for the people. The Park covers some 2,000 acres (only eight miles from the City), and the train and road journey thereto are along some of the prettiest of the hills' routes. There are refreshment rooms at the Park, also sports' ovals, tennis courts, and cricket pitches, and other conveniences for the enjoyment of visitors. Portion is cultivated and planted with ornamental trees and shrubbery, while a considerable area maintains its virgin beauty and shows no trace of the disturbing advent of MAN. In the season, many kinds of beautiful wild flowers are to be found in the Park, and the surroundings form altogether a typical, charming Australian scene. Its exceptional natural advantages have been added to by judicious improvements. These take the form of rustic arbors, in which picnic parties lunch; pavilions, where a whole regiment could be accommodated; and shelter sheds; so that visitors find there everything necessary for their pleasure and comfort.



THE TERRACE, MOUNT LOFTY



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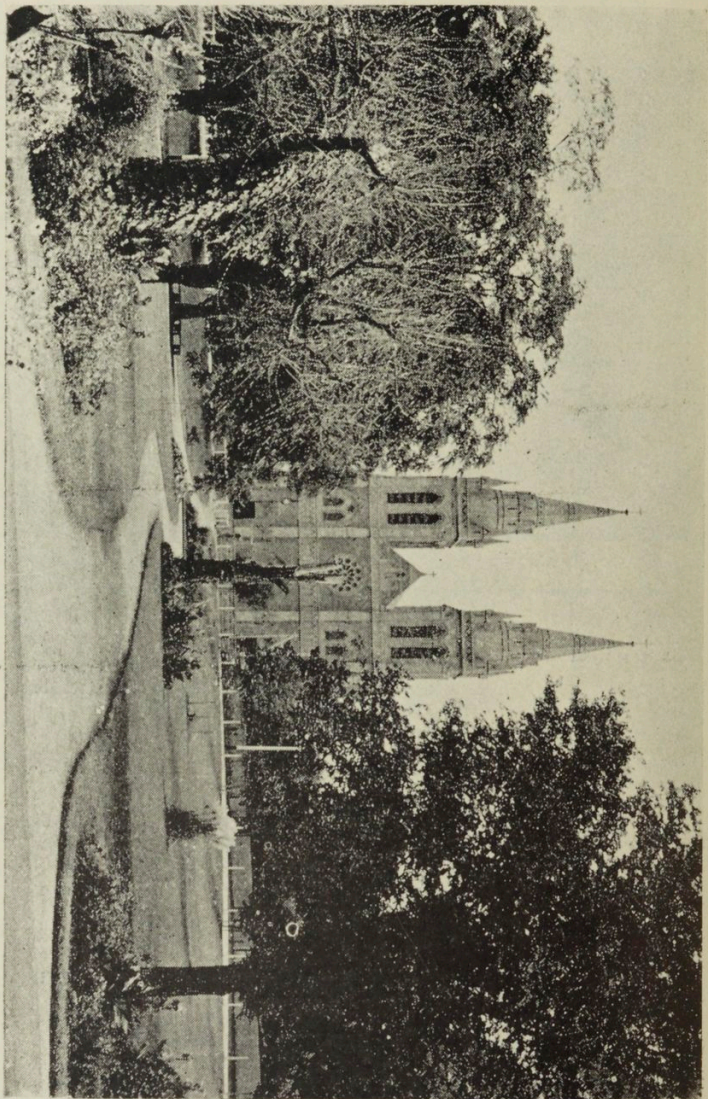
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ACTIVE  
EXPERIENCE**

Has taught us many points re the Art of Advertising, and while not wishing to "blow our own horn" too loudly, we think we are safe in saying that we can tell you a thing or two that will be of value to you,—that is, if you are a live business man and want trade.

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THE ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL, FROM PENNINGTON PARK



## The City of Churches.

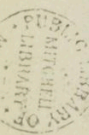
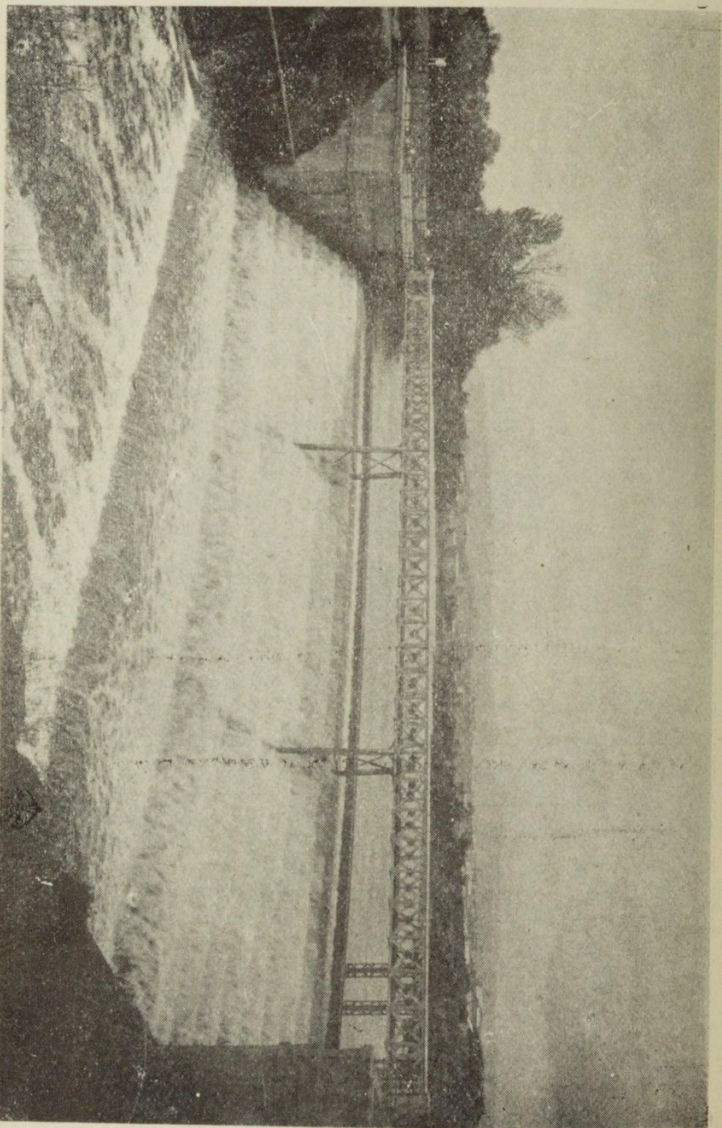
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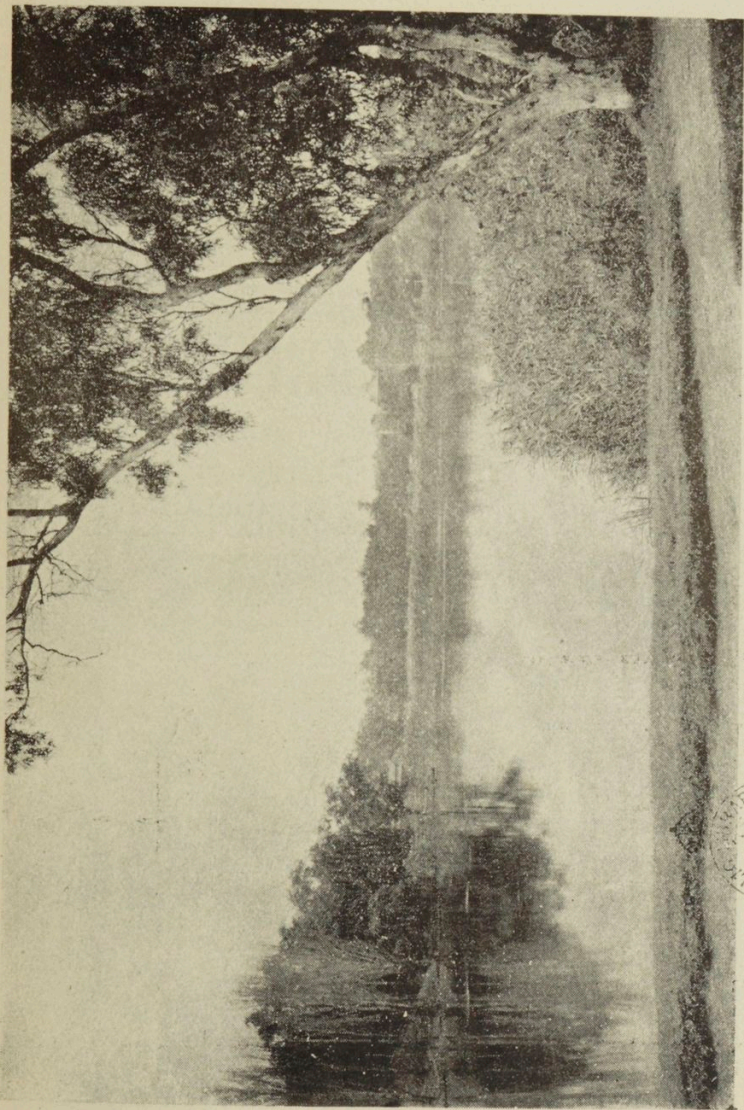
IN the Eastern States Adelaide is frequently spoken of in a jocular fashion as "The Holy City" and "The City of Churches." These appellations have their origin in the fact that Adelaide has such a large number of Churches within its boundaries, and not from the sanctimonious character of its people. Adelaide can scarcely be called Puritanical, though here Sunday observance is, perhaps, more general than in any other Australian capital. Religious toleration is an accepted principle among the masses. Adelaide has been the home of "fancy" religions, yet, with scarcely one exception, respect has been shown to every creed.

The visitor can look in hardly any direction without seeing the spire of a Church. There are at present 39 places of worship within the City bounds—unfortunately they are not all filled. A glance shows that there has been considerable rivalry of Churches, which, desiring an outward and visible sign of progress and prosperity, have built spacious edifices that are in many cases ornaments to the City.

St. Peter's Cathedral is the largest and finest ecclesiastical edifice, and is the principal church of the Anglican denomination. It stands near the entrance to North Adelaide, on King William Road. It is a pleasant walk from the corner of Parliament House grounds, past the City Baths, and over the City Bridge spanning the Torrens Lake, to the Cathedral. On this short promenade may be seen some of the successes of Municipal gardening; first, the Rotunda with its well-kept lawns, where, on occasions, various bands play; and then the bright flowers and verdant foliage in the ornamental plots of the plantations on the further side of the lake. On the left side of the King William Road is an avenue of European trees, which, with the Cathedral as a background, cannot fail to suggest to the visitor similarity to English scenes.

THE WEIR, TORRENS LAKE





EARLY MORNING, TORRENS LAKE

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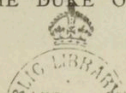


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TOWN HALL—THE DUKE OF YCRK'S RECEPTION

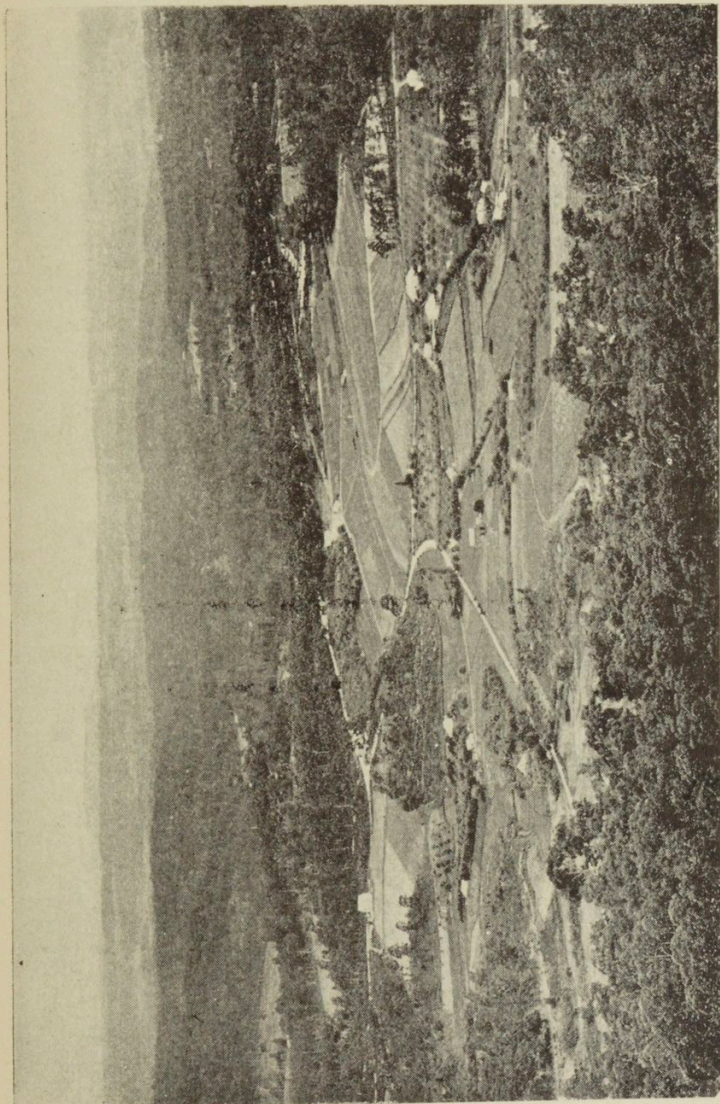


## Theatres and Concert Halls.

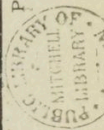
FOR its size, Adelaide is well supplied with places of amusement. The chief is the Theatre Royal, which stands in Hindley Street. Here are to be witnessed plays, which, for excellent staging, can compare with those in the front rank in the Great Hub of the Universe—London. From time to time, actors of eminence, and strong English companies visit Australia, and a season at the Adelaide Theatre Royal is always included in the tour. Thus Adelaideans have the advantage of seeing first-class productions of the drama, melodrama, grand opera, comic opera, musical comedy, pantomime—in fact, every variety of theatrical entertainments. For about nine months in the year the Theatre Royal is occupied by some theatrical company. It is excellently planned and artistically decorated, indeed, it has been described as one of the prettiest theatres in Australia.

The Tivoli Theatre in King William Street (with an entrance to the stalls from Pirie Street) is the home of vaudeville and light comedy. This pretty little theatre has attained great popularity. It is fitted with a moveable roof, so that on hot summer nights the roof of the theatre can be moved aside to allow cool air to pervade the building.

In Australia Adelaideans have gained a reputation as being music-lovers. The patronage extended to visiting concert companies has always been very large. The finest concert hall is the Town Hall, the acoustics of which are excellent. Here there is seating accommodation for an audience of 2,000. The dress circle, which has recently been added, is ornate. A feature of the Town Hall for concerts is that it requires a minimum of attendants. The hall is splendidly lighted with gas and electricity. The City organ is one of the finest in Australia, and cost nearly £5,000. It possesses a magnificent tone, and the elevation is chaste in design, the whole structure forming a splendid ornament to the hall.



PICCADILLY, NEAR MOUNT LOFTY



The Jubilee Exhibition Hall on North Terrace has seating accommodation for about 3,500 persons.

The Elder Hall, in the Elder Conservatorium of Music (North Terrace), is the scene of many concerts given by the students and staff.

The Victoria Hall, in the Y.M.C.A. Building in Gawler Place, is also largely availed of for concerts and entertainments of various kinds. There are also several other smaller concert halls in various parts of the City.

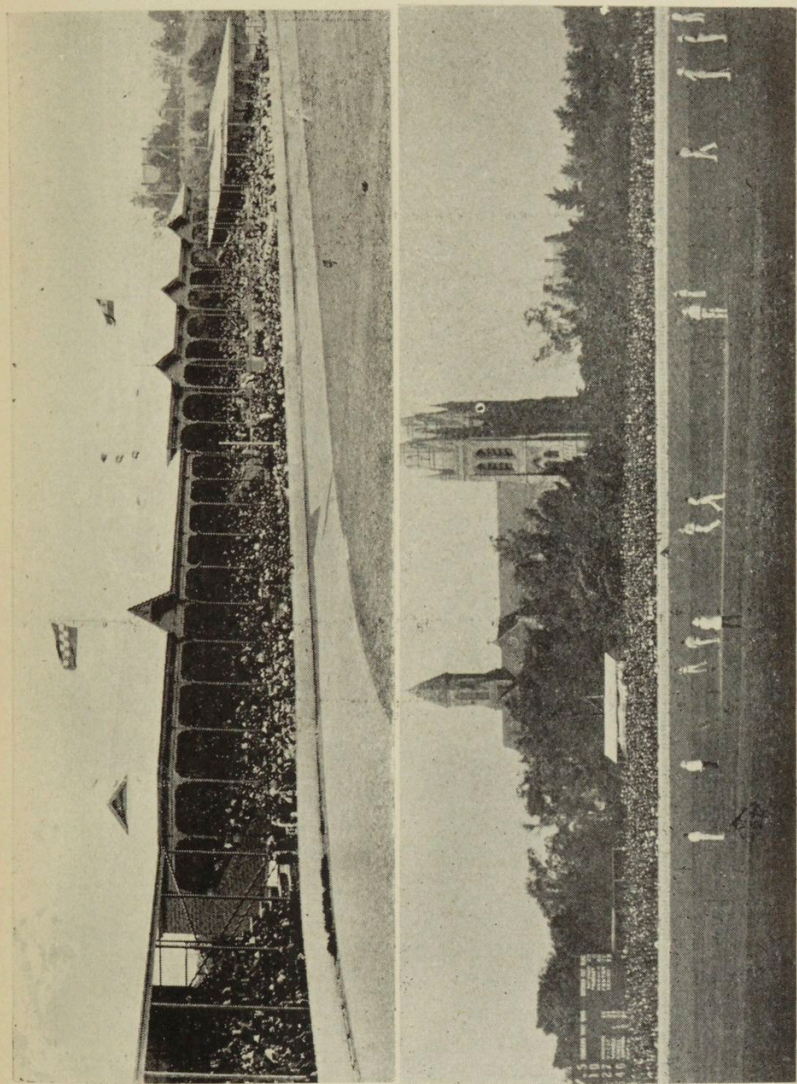
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## The Adelaide Oval.

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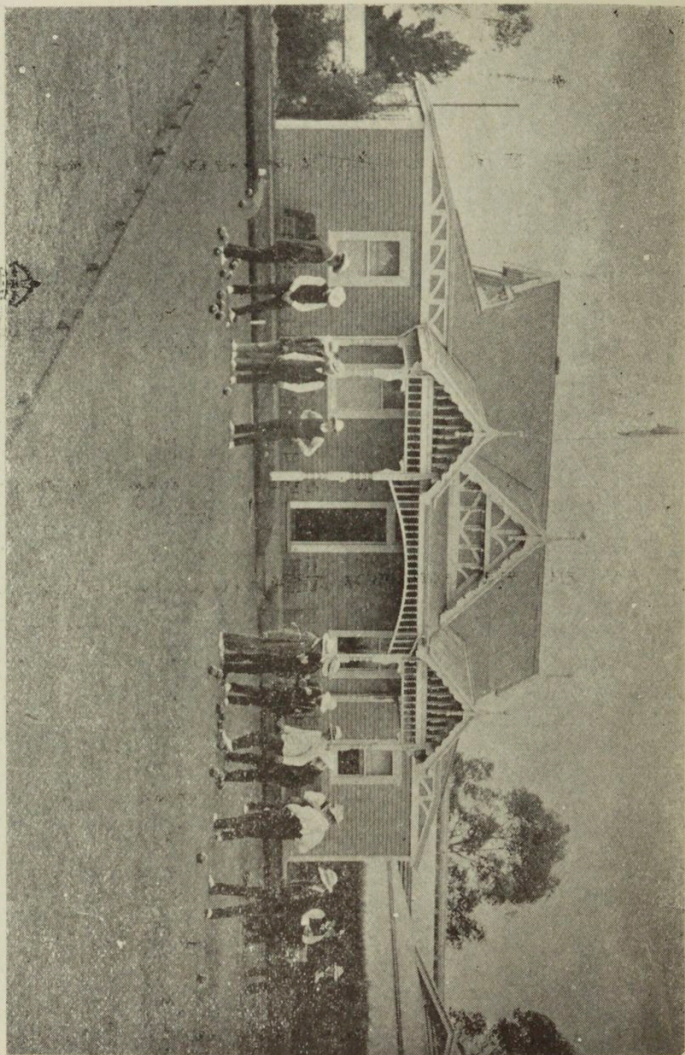
THE Adelaide Oval is the chief sports ground of Adelaide. Situated almost on the banks of the Torrens Lake, on the Northern side of the City, it is almost within a stone's throw of the main business thoroughfares. A pleasant walk down King William Road (which leads to North Adelaide) brings you in a couple of minutes to the City Bridge. The plane trees on either side of the road make the walk delightful, even on the most sultry day. From the City Bridge the gates of the Oval are seen. The Oval can also be reached by tramcar, the fare being one penny, but the distance being so short, few people avail themselves of this means.

Then, as to the Oval itself. It boasts of one of the best cricket pitches in the world. Here have been witnessed many international, as well as inter-State, contests, and be it said, that in the matches against English teams, South Australian cricketers have ably maintained the reputation that the antipodeans have built up as wielders of the willow. There are also facilities on the Oval for bowls, football, cycling, and other pastimes. The S.A. Cricketing Association offer special terms to visitors who may desire to become temporary members. In South Australia athleticism is encouraged to a very great degree.



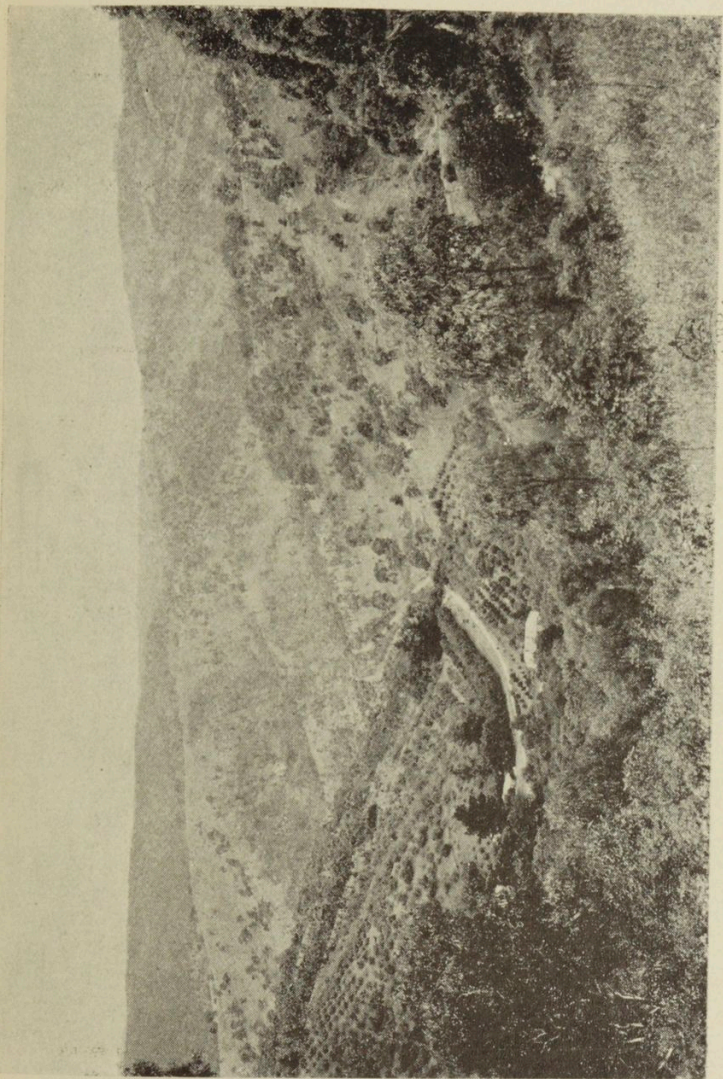
ADELAIDE OVAL—ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA

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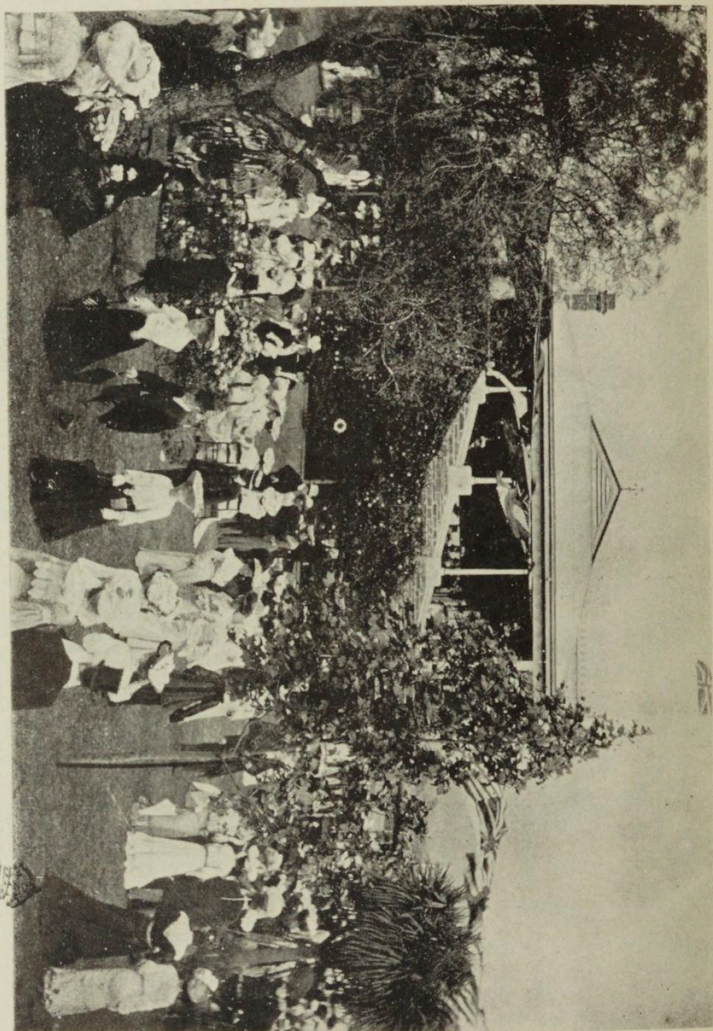
BOWLING GREEN VICTORIA DRIVE



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A TYPICAL HILLS SCENE

"THE LAWN," VICTORIA PARK



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## Suburban Sports Grounds.

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**S**PORTS ovals are situated in the suburbs, at Unley, Hindmarsh, Norwood, Glenelg, Alberton (near Port Adelaide), and Kensington, all of which are easily and cheaply reached, either by train from North Terrace, or trams from King William and Flinders Streets.

Splendid golf links are to be found at Seaton, six miles from the City, near the Grange, and at Glenelg, both reached by train, and a first-class coursing ground exists at Plympton, three-and-a-half miles from the City, on the Glenelg Railway line.

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## Racecourses.

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**T**HERE is a saying—"The Australian and his horse are never far separated." This is probably intended to suggest that the average Australian is a great lover of horseflesh. It is thus not surprising to notice that the racecourses in all the States are patronised by all sections of the community. The attendance at the race meetings close to the City of Adelaide is always very large, in proportion to the population. The totalizator is permitted by law in South Australia, and a machine is erected on all the principal courses in the State. In the immediate vicinity of Adelaide there are three racecourses, all of which are easily accessible, viz., at Victoria Park (per tram), Cheltenham, and Morphettville (per rail). The royal sport is under the control of several racing clubs, who have been successful in preserving a high standard. Indeed, the management of race meetings in this State reflects highly upon the racing officials, and there is a minimum of unfair practices in the racing of South Australia.



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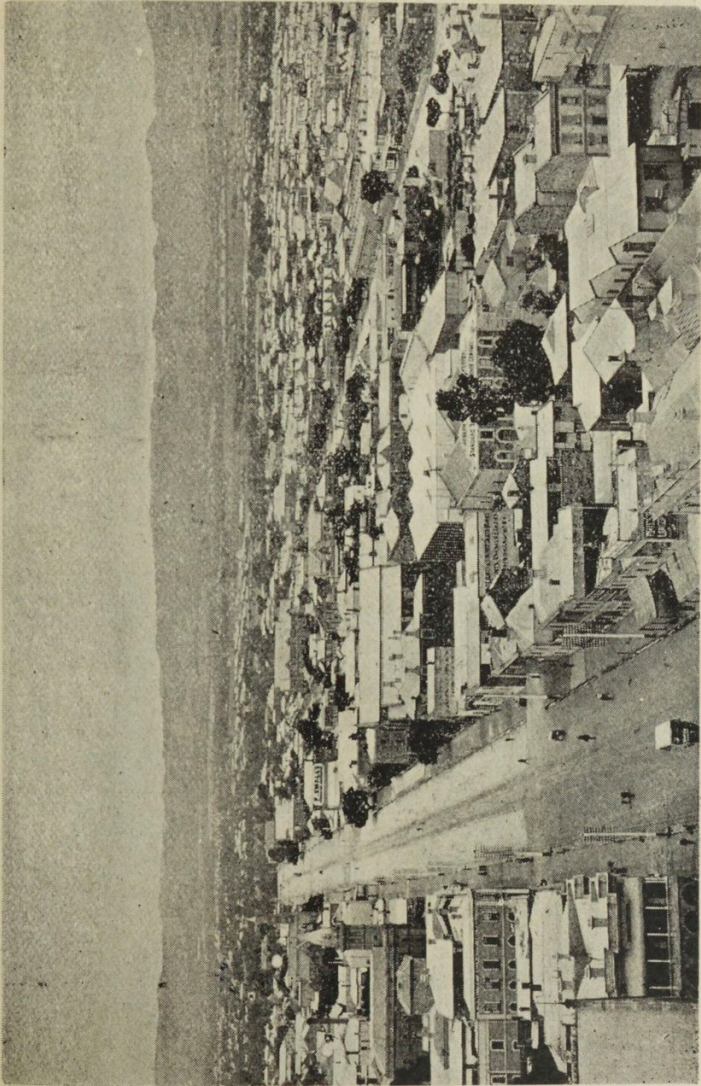
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Exchanged

Houses .  
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Hire . .  
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Furniture and Pianos.

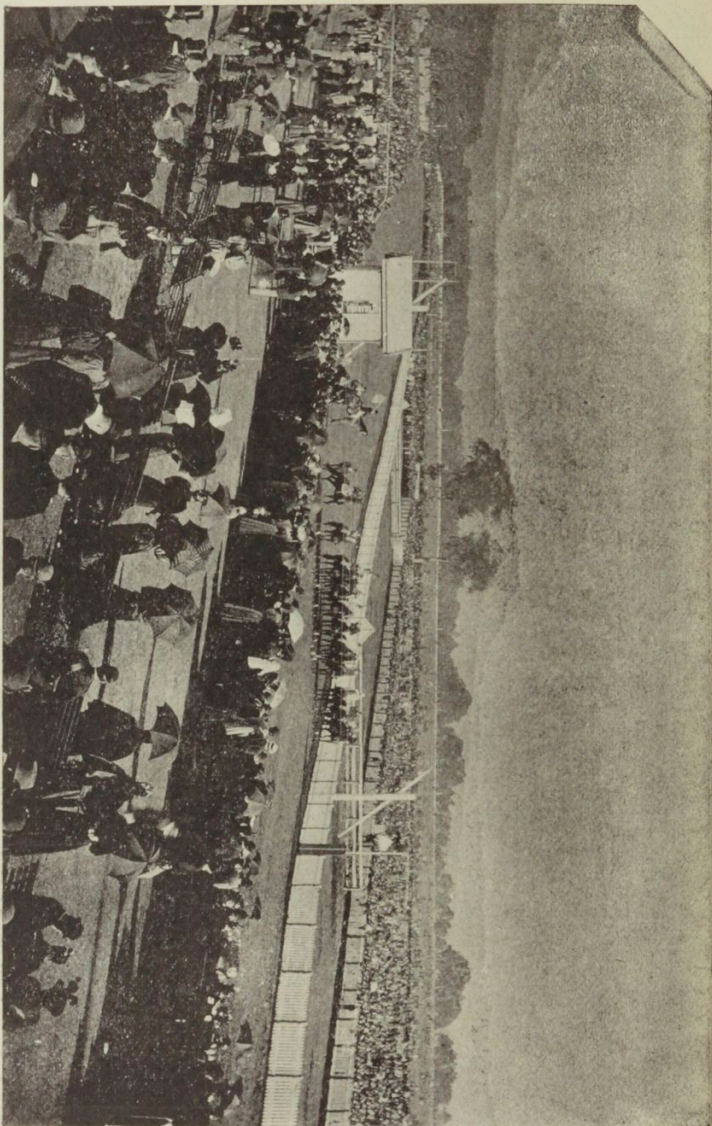
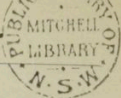
Easy Terms.

**Corner Pulteney and Flinders Streets, Adelaide.**



FLINDERS-STREET—LOOKING EAST

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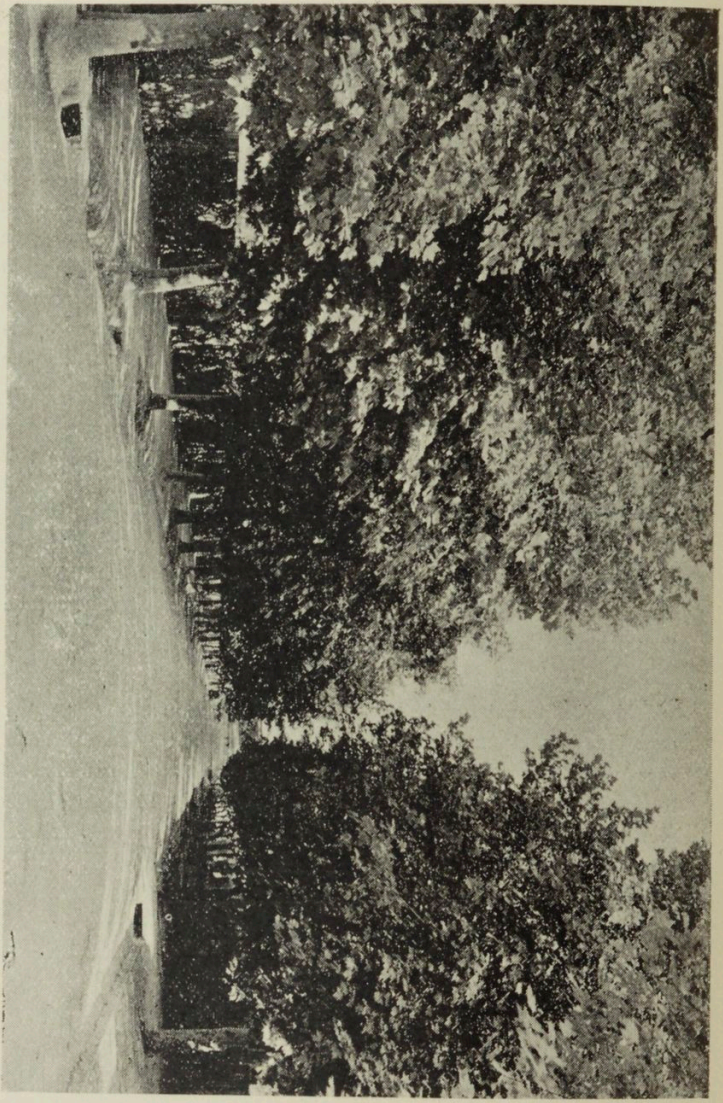
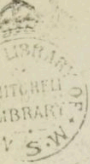
VICTORIA PARK RACECOURSE.—START FOR THE BIRTHDAY CUP

## THE VICTORIA PARK RACECOURSE.

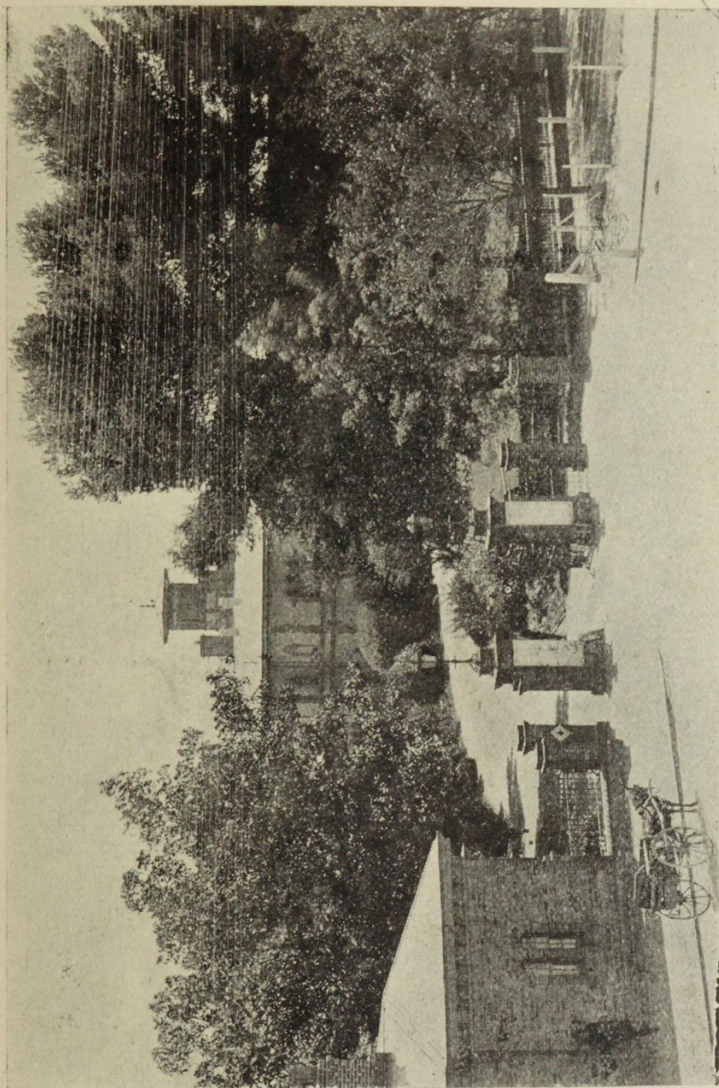
On the Eastern side of the City of Adelaide is the Victoria Park Racecourse, familiarly known from its comparative antiquity as "the Old Course." It is within fifteen minutes' walk of the General Post Office, but on race days there are special tramcars running at frequent intervals to the course. There is hardly another city in Australia which has a racecourse of the size in such proximity to the heart of the city. Victoria Park forms part of the park lands which surround the City. The Corporation have leased the course, and the revenue derived from the racing club in the form of rent is expended on the improvement of the park lands. Visitors to this State have frankly remarked that the Victoria Park course is one of the prettiest they have ever seen. The members' grand stand, the Judge's stand, and the other buildings have been erected with a view to enhancing the natural beauty of the course. Horticultural skill has been employed with marvellous success, and the verdant and well-kept lawns, the flower-beds with their gorgeous and variegated blooms, together with the gay dresses of Adelaide's fair sex, combine on race days to produce an effect entrancing to the eye. The course is almost entirely girt by gum trees.

Mention must not be omitted of the famous Onkaparinga race meeting which is held annually at Easter on the Oakbank racecourse, 27 miles from Adelaide, and reached by train and road through the prettiest of the hills scenery. This meeting is a huge picnic, and invariably attracts an enormous crowd every Easter Monday from all parts of South Australia, as well as sporting enthusiasts from the other States of the Commonwealth.

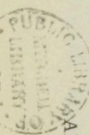




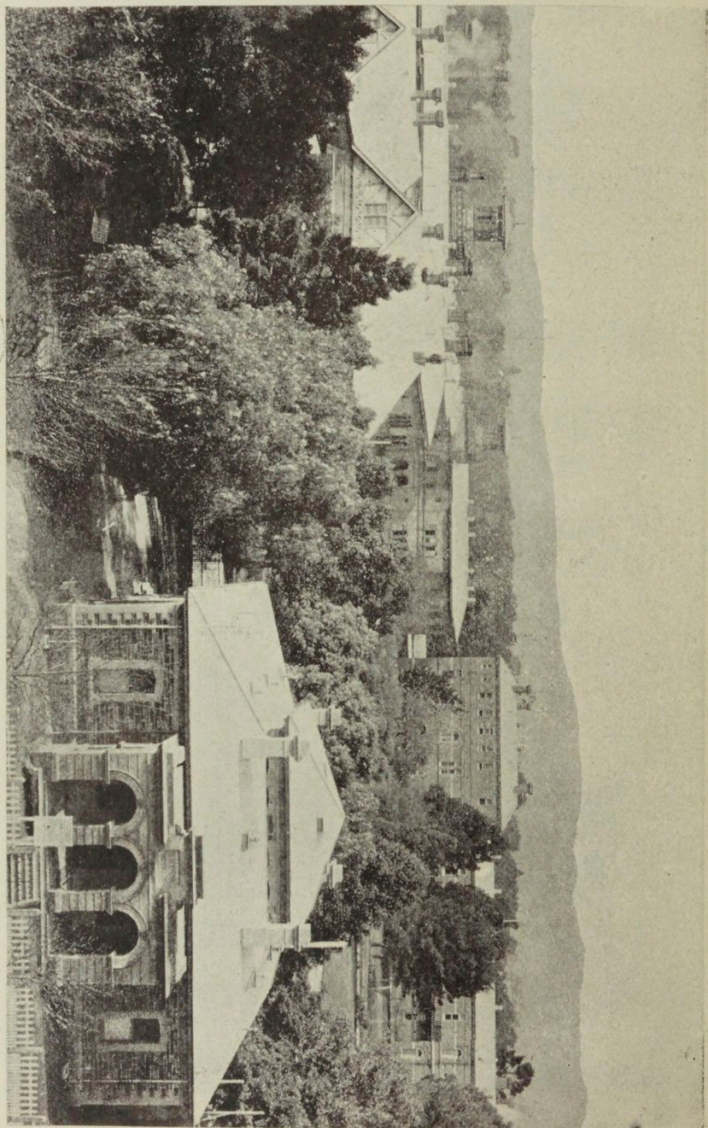
FROME ROAD, PLANE TREES



ADELAIDE HOSPITAL, NORTH TERRACE, MAIN ENTRANCE



ADELAIDE HOSPITAL BUILDINGS



## Medical Institutions.

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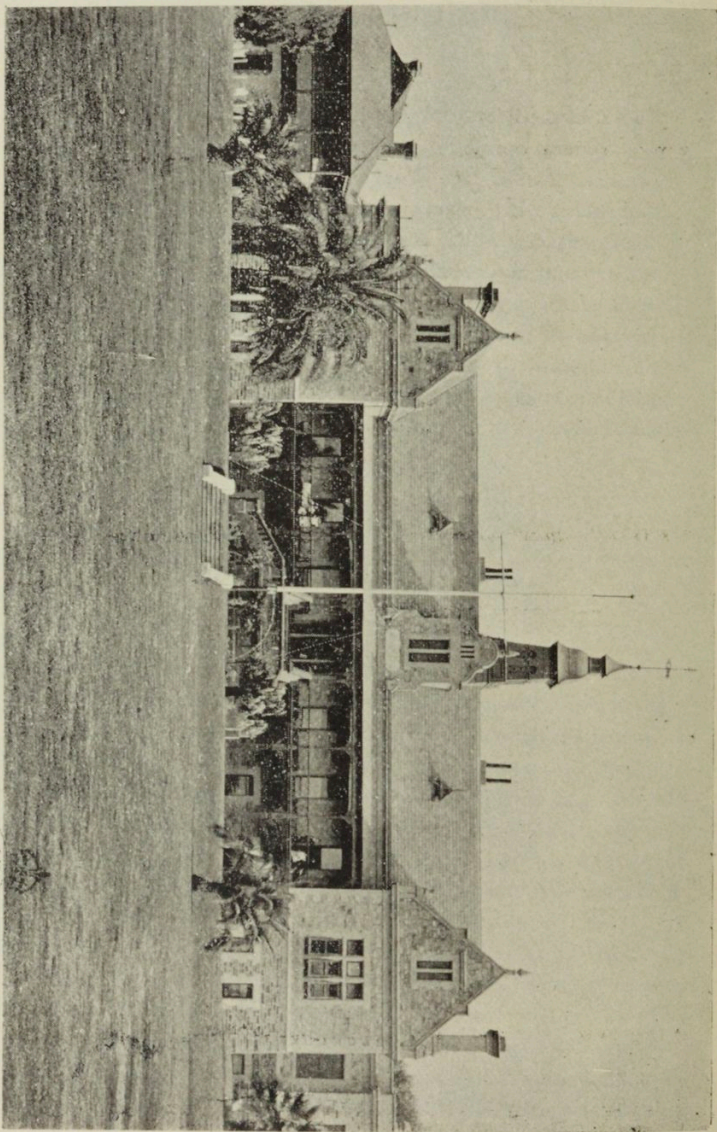
“ONE of the healthiest places in the world to live in” is the general opinion of the medical fraternity regarding South Australia. Never has a serious epidemic visited this State, which shares with Tasmania the kudos of the lowest death-rate in the Commonwealth. And this, despite the fact that on account of the dry and invigorating climate, many people in a delicate state of health come here to recruit. Though South Australians have seldom cause to call in the services of a medical man, the State, in addition to maintaining a most thorough supervision in regard to sanitation, have provided ample means for the treatment of all cases of sickness.

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### The Adelaide Hospital.

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THE most easterly of the fine block of public buildings on North Terrace is the Adelaide Hospital. It is situated between the School of Mines and the entrance to the Botanic Gardens. It stands in extensive grounds, somewhat back from the road, and contains 320 beds. From time to time the building has been added to, so that different parts represent different stages of perfection in hospital equipment. The operating block, which has recently been renovated and brought up-to-date, and the new wing at the eastern confines of the grounds represents the more recent improvements, while the central block is considerably older. The Hospital is the main one of the State, and patients are admitted to it from all parts of South Australia. It is here that the medical students of the Adelaide University obtain their ward work and clinical experience, while, in addition, an extensive staff of nurses receive a thorough training.



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, NORTH TERRACE

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MUSEUM  
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SOUTH AUSTRALIA

## The Children's Hospital.

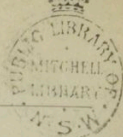
HERE is also a large institution for the reception of child patients. The Adelaide Children's Hospital, which is sustained principally by voluntary contributions, is near the Anglican Cathedral. It can be easily reached by any tramcar running northwards over the City Bridge, the institution being close to the end of the first tram section. This hospital was founded in 1876, and is regarded by all medical authorities as a model.

The buildings are of an ornate character, and the magnificent lawns and the garden with its wealth of gorgeous blooms furnish an outlook from the wards of the hospital which tends to add to its brightness and cheerfulness. Extensive additions to the original premises were made in 1894 and 1896, which increased the accommodation to the present number of 96 cots. The equipment of the hospital includes a large bacteriological laboratory.

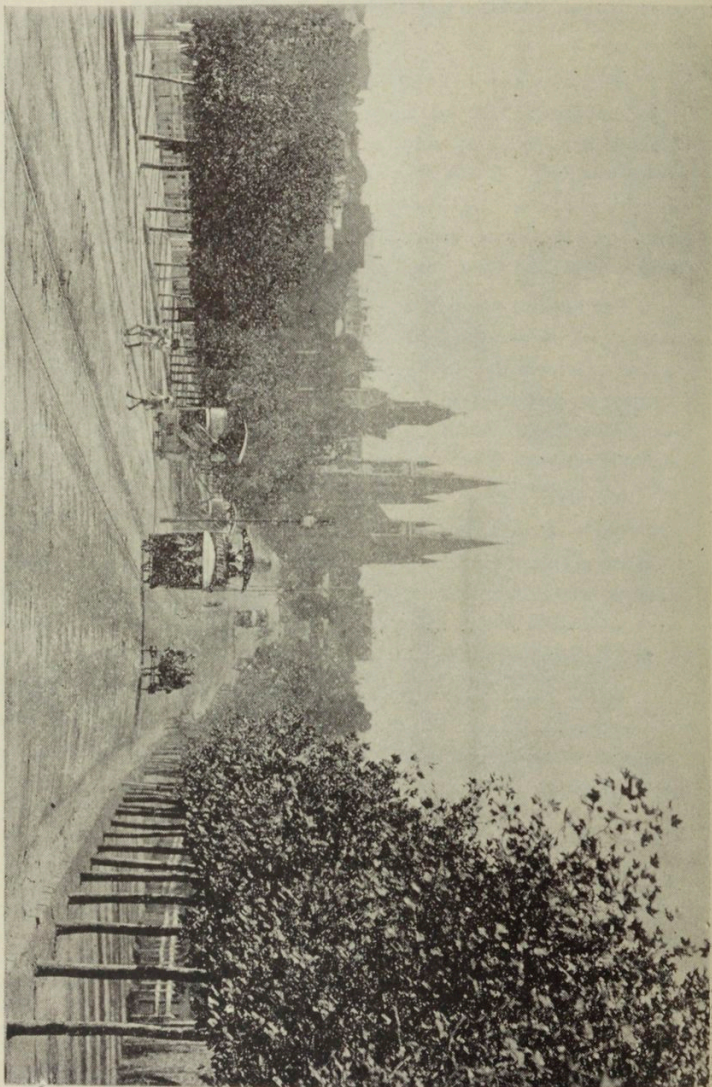
There are ten visiting medical officers on the honorary staff, and the resident staff consists of the house surgeon, superintendent of nurses, six staff sisters, and 24 nurses. In connection with this institution there is also a Convalescent Home, near the Mount Lofty Railway Station, which provides for 13 inmates.

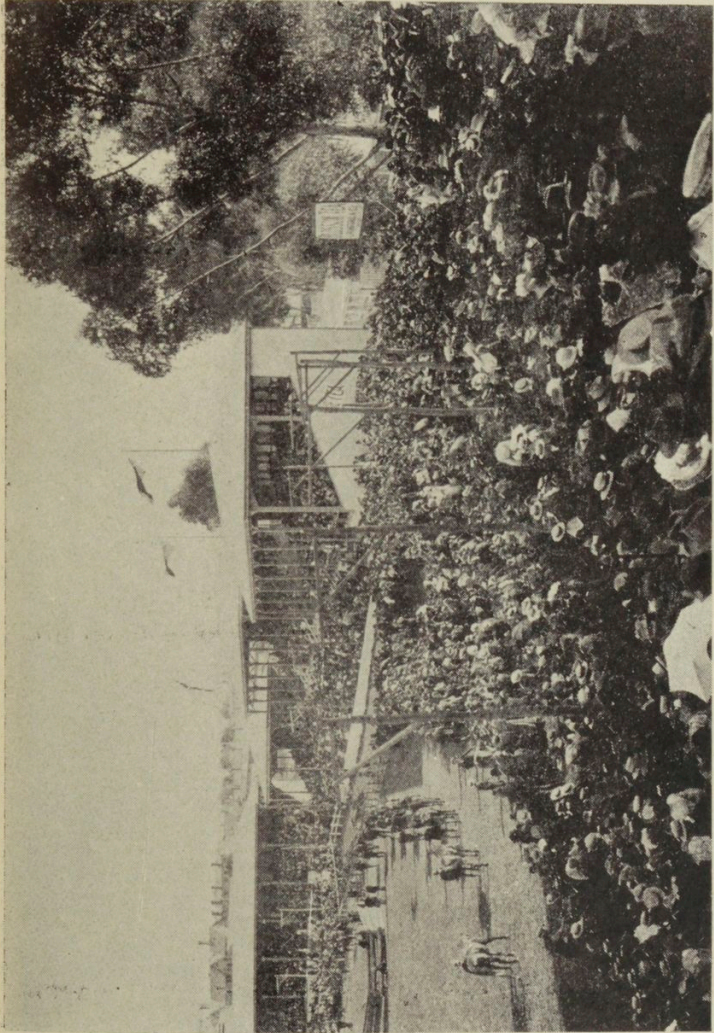
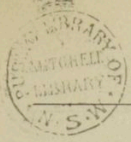
Other medical institutions are the Kalyra and Nunyara Sanatoria at Belair, St. Margaret's Convalescent Home at the Semaphore, and Homes for Incurables and Weak-Minded Children at Fullarton.





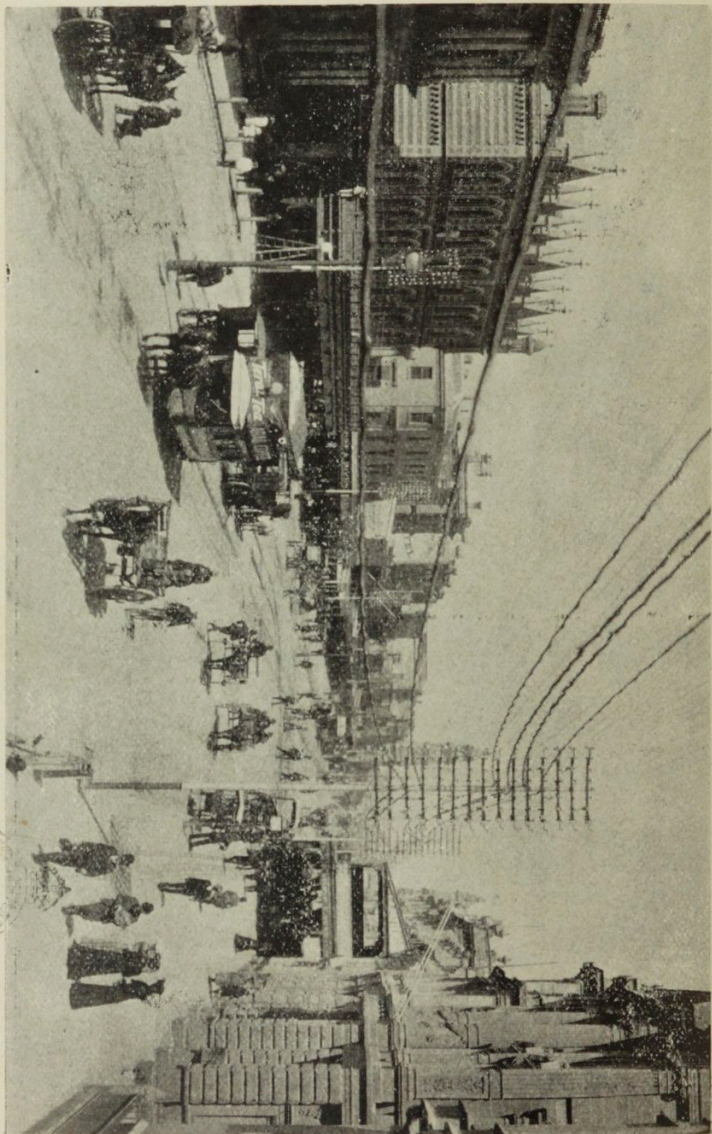
KING WILLIAM ROAD





SHOW GROUND, VICTORIA DRIVE

KING WILLIAM STREET—LOOKING SOUTH



## Brief Directions for Visitors.

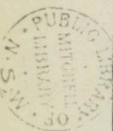
**A** STRANGER to Adelaide will naturally require a few directions before he sets out upon an inspection of the City. A few indicators are therefore given here.

The main thoroughfare of the City is King William Street—two chains wide. In it are situated the banks and insurance and most of the business offices, and about its centre, at the North end of Victoria Square, are placed, on the West side, the State Government Offices and General Post Office, and on the East, facing it, the Town Hall and Municipal Offices.

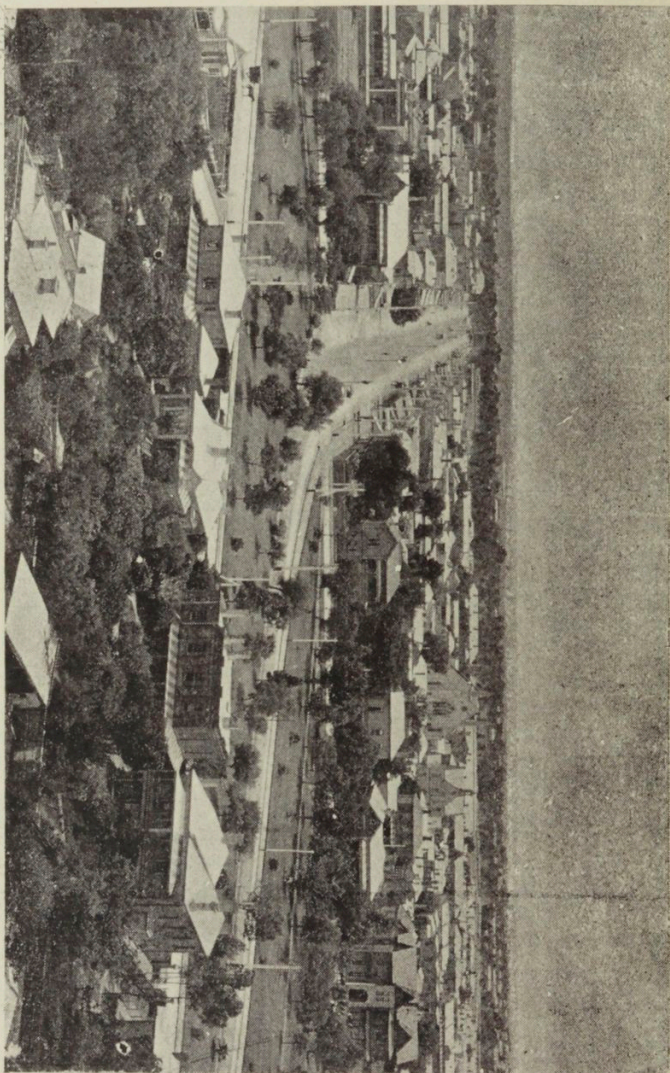
One hundred yards North of the Town Hall, on the same side of the street, is the Tivoli Theatre. At the rear of the Tivoli, in McHenry Street, is the Stock Exchange, and surrounding the Stock Exchange, in King William, Grenfell, Pirie, and McHenry Streets, are to be found the offices of the principal stock brokers.

On the East side of Victoria Square are the State Government Offices, and in the centre is the statue presented to the City by Sir Edwin Smith, K.C.M.G., in memory of the late Queen Victoria. At the South end of the Square are the various Law Courts, and a little further South along King William Street, on the West side, is the Glenelg Railway Station, whence frequent trains run to that favorite watering-place.

The Northern-most portion of the City proper is the part where business has been most concentrated, and in the various streets running East and West from King William Street will be found the mercantile houses and kindred places of business. Rundle Street is the principal retail shopping centre, and at its Eastern extremity, where it abuts on East Terrace, are the two principal fresh produce markets—the East End Market and its more recent competitor. Corresponding to Rundle Street, but running Westwards, is Hindley Street, where, again, there is another busy shopping centre, and on the Northern side, not far from King William Street, is situated the Theatre Royal. A little further



O'CONNELL STREET, NORTH ADELAIDE, SHOWING MUNICIPAL GARDENS



# L. G. EDMUNDS,

Pharmaceutical Chemist, 22 O'Connell Street,  
North Adelaide.

TELEPHONE 96.

ALSO AT

**THE PROSPECT PHARMACY,**  
Prospect Road, Prospect. TELEPHONE 1585.

***We are Dispensing Experts.***

*We doubt if any Pharmacy in the State is better equipped to do High-Class Prescription Work than ours.*

ESTABLISHED 1864.

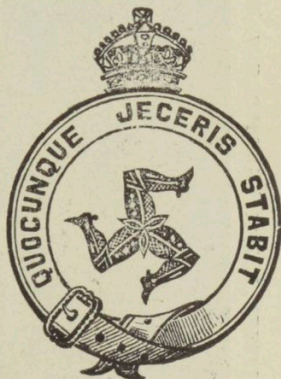


**GEORGE  
GOLDSMITH,  
THE MANX TAILOR  
... AND ...  
LADIES' COSTUMIER.**

Stylishly Cut, Well-Tailored Garments Guaranteed.

N.B. - My Only Address:  
117 O'Connell St.,  
NORTH ADELAIDE.

*A post card will bring me to see you personally, to any address.*



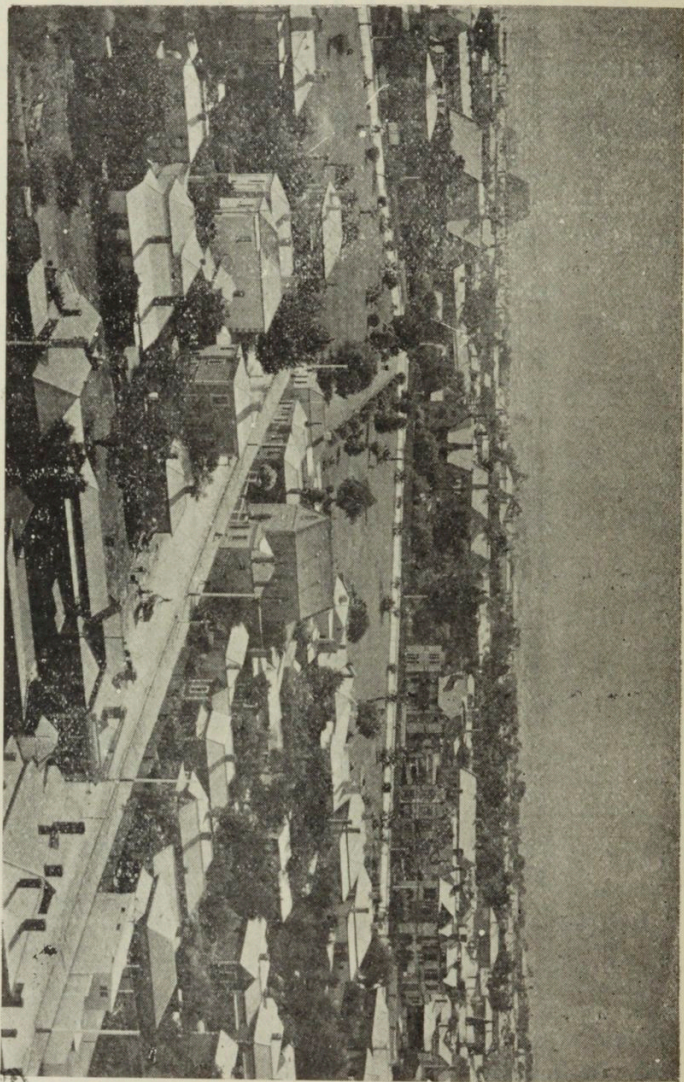
## THE MODERN BOOT STORES, N. RENDELL.

*For all High-Class Boots and Shoes this Establishment is Unrivalled.*

*A Choice and Well-assorted Stock of  
English, American, and Australian Footwear.*

Corner of \* \* \* Telephone 1243.

**O'CONNELL AND WARD STS., NORTH ADELAIDE.**



PALMER PLACE, AND GARDENS, NORTH ADELAIDE

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down, on the opposite side, is the Glaciarium or Ice Skating Rink. From or close to King William Street most of the tram cars leave that carry passengers to or from the numerous suburbs that surround the City and stretch up towards the base of the hills or down to the sea coast.

Many of the public buildings of Adelaide are built upon the border of the park lands that face North Terrace. Just to the West of King William Street is the new and commodious Railway Station, from which trains run frequently to the seaside, and at intervals to the hills and country districts. Next to it are the Houses of Parliament, built entirely of South Australian marble. The structure as originally designed was on a magnificent scale, and it has not yet reached completion. Opposite the Parliament buildings is the large and up-to-date Commercial Travellers' and Warehousemen's Club-house.

On the Eastern corner of King William Street is situated Government House, where a flying flag denotes that the Governor is in residence there. In the roadway fronting Government House is the National Memorial (an equestrian statue in bronze), erected by the people of South Australia in memory of those who fell in the Boer War. Facing Government House is the Adelaide Club. Still further East may be seen, first the Circulating Library, and then the row of fine educational buildings which have been previously described.



# BRICKNELL'S CAFÉ

31 RUNDLE STREET, ADELAIDE,

ADELAIDE'S MOST COMFORTABLE,  
UP-TO-DATE, AND CONVENIENT CAFE.

EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT,  
QUICK SERVICE,  
REASONABLE TARIFF,  
LARGE WELL-LIT SHOP.  
LADIES' AND PUBLIC ROOMS,  
BALCONY, SMOKING LOUNGE,  
RECEPTION SUITE,  
RETIRING ROOMS, Etc.

YOUR COMFORT IS STUDIED IN EVERY DETAIL.



for Balls, Dinners, Banquets, Suppers, At Homes, Weddings, Teas, Socials,  
Picnics, Etc. COMPLETE CATERER'S PLANT ON HIRE.

PICNIC AND RACE HAMPERS.

**WEDDING CAKES A SPECIALITY.**

Complete Assortment of Chocolates, Confectionery, Biscuits, Wafers, and  
Bon Bons in Stock.

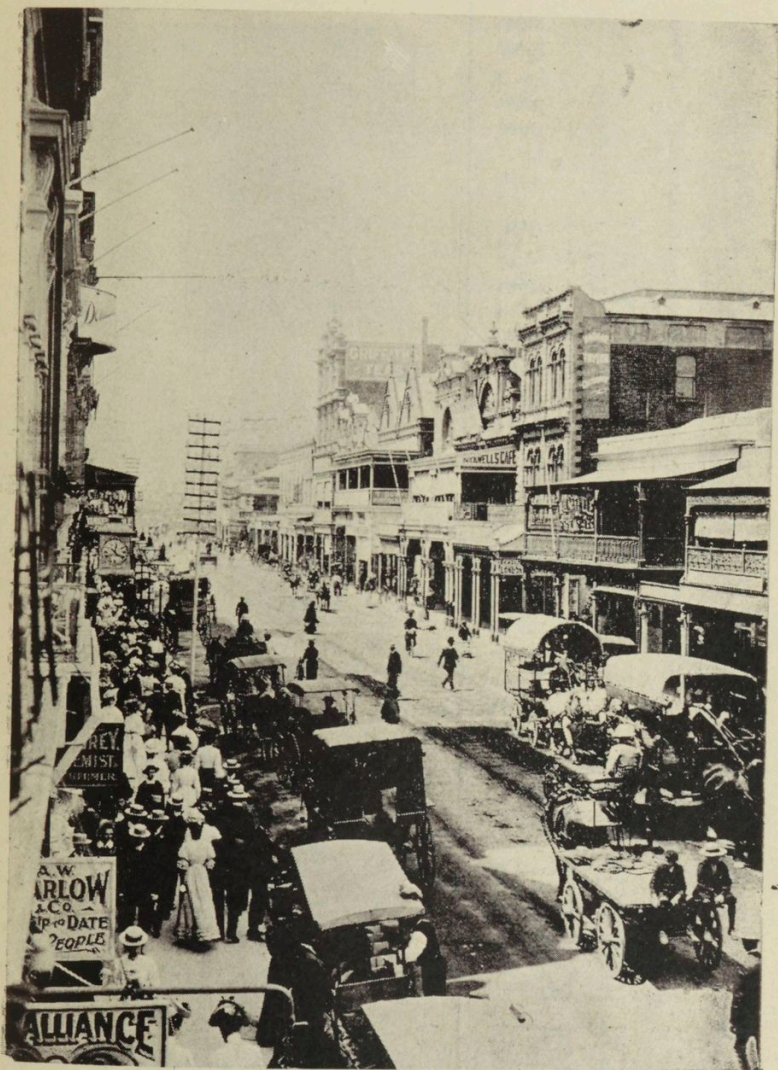
GOODS FOWARDED TO ALL PARTS OF THE STATE.

Estimates, Price Lists, Menus, etc., sent post free on application.

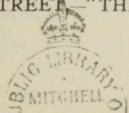
## Fred. Bricknell's Café,

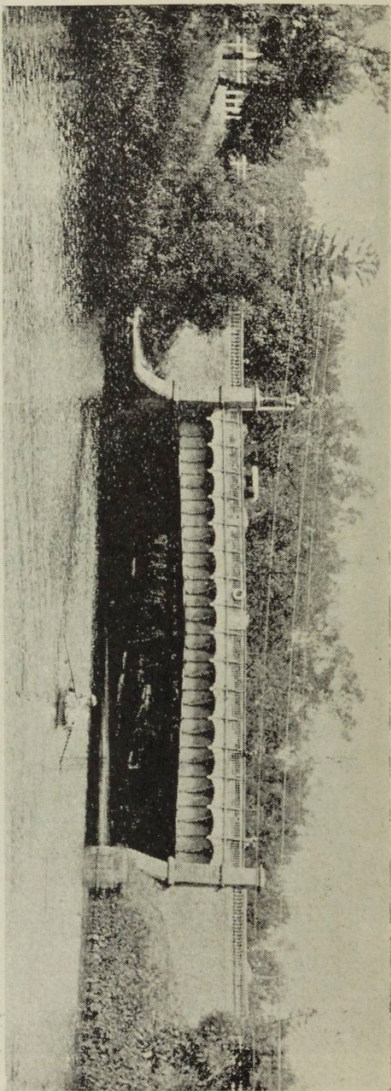
31 RUNDLE ST., ADELAIDE.

TELEPHONE 375.



RUNDLE STREET—"THE BLOCK."





TORRENS LAKE, AND CITY BRIDGE

# BALFOUR'S CAKES

are the best for  
**HOME, PICNIC, SOCIAL, JOURNEY,**  
 and every other use.

And don't forget

**Balfour's Cakes,**  
 74 RUNDLE ST.

Made from the finest ingredients that the world at present produces. Get "BALFOUR'S" and you'll get no others

**RUNDLE ST. and KING WILLIAM ST., ADELAIDE.**

## Hotels.

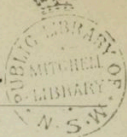
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IN regard to hotels Adelaide can hold its place with any city of its size in the Southern Hemisphere. The three principal hotels in the City are the South Australian, which is just opposite Parliament House, and in close proximity to the Adelaide Railway Station; the Gresham, which is located at the corner of King William Street and North Terrace; and the York, which is situated in Rundle Street at its intersection with Pulteney Street. These offer first-class accommodation and most up-to-date comforts and luxuries of every description. Other hotels which are also patronised by visitors include the Botanic, on North Terrace, opposite the entrance to the Botanical Gardens; the Newmarket, on the Western corner of North Terrace; the Prince Alfred, in King William Street, adjoining the Town Hall; the Imperial, at the corner of King William Street and Grenfell Street; the United Service and Southern Cross, both in King William Street; the Selborne, in Pirie Street; and the Grand Coffee Palace, in Hindley Street. Accommodation in private boarding houses is also obtainable within the City and suburbs. In all cases the tariff compares favorably with that in any of the other States.

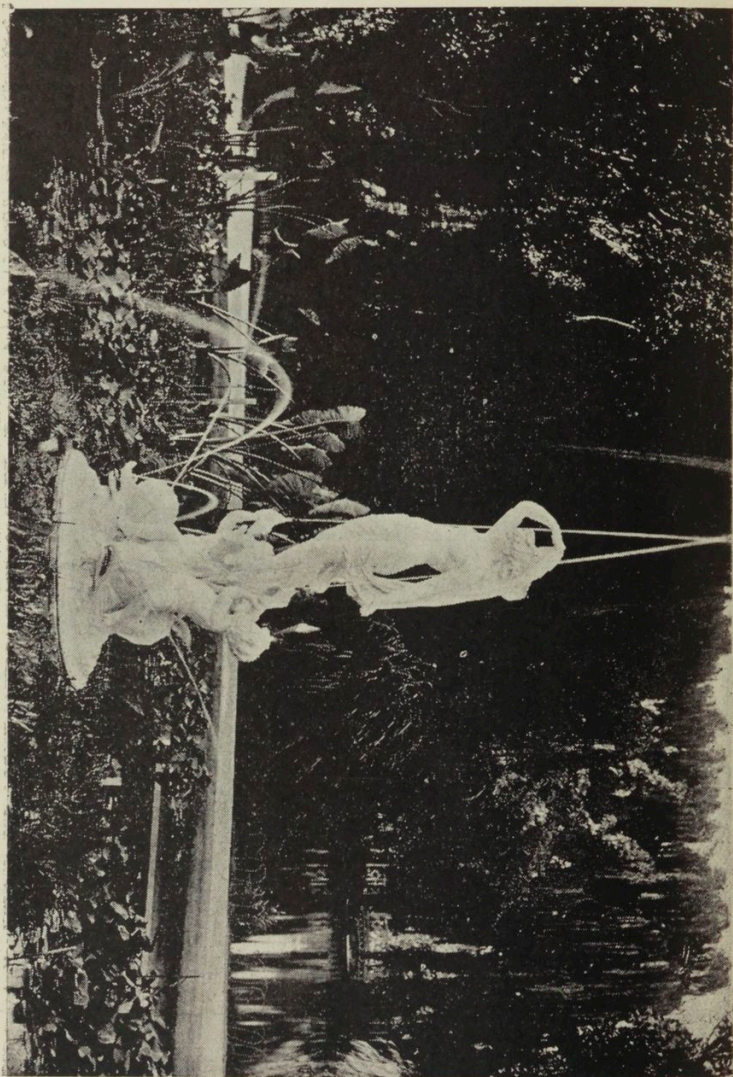
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### PRINCIPAL CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.

- Kinderman's—Rundle Street.
- Balfour's—Rundle Street.
- Bishop's—Rundle Street.
- Bricknell's—Rundle Street.
- Beach's—Hindley Street.
- Grant's—Hindley Street.
- Ellis'—King William Street.
- Jackman's—King William Street.
- Politis'—King William Street.
- Perdrix's—Grenfell Street.



STATUARY. BOTANIC GARDENS



## CLUBS.

The principal Clubs in the City are :—

- The Adelaide—North Terrace, opposite Government House.  
 Naval and Military—Grenfell Street.  
 Commercial Travellers' and Warehousemen's—North Terrace, opposite the Railway Station.  
 Stock Exchange—McHenry Street.  
 Tattersall's—Grenfell Street.  
 Democratic—Pitt Street.  
 Der Deutscher—York Hotel, Rundle Street.  
 Allgemeiner Deutscher Verein—Grenfell Street.

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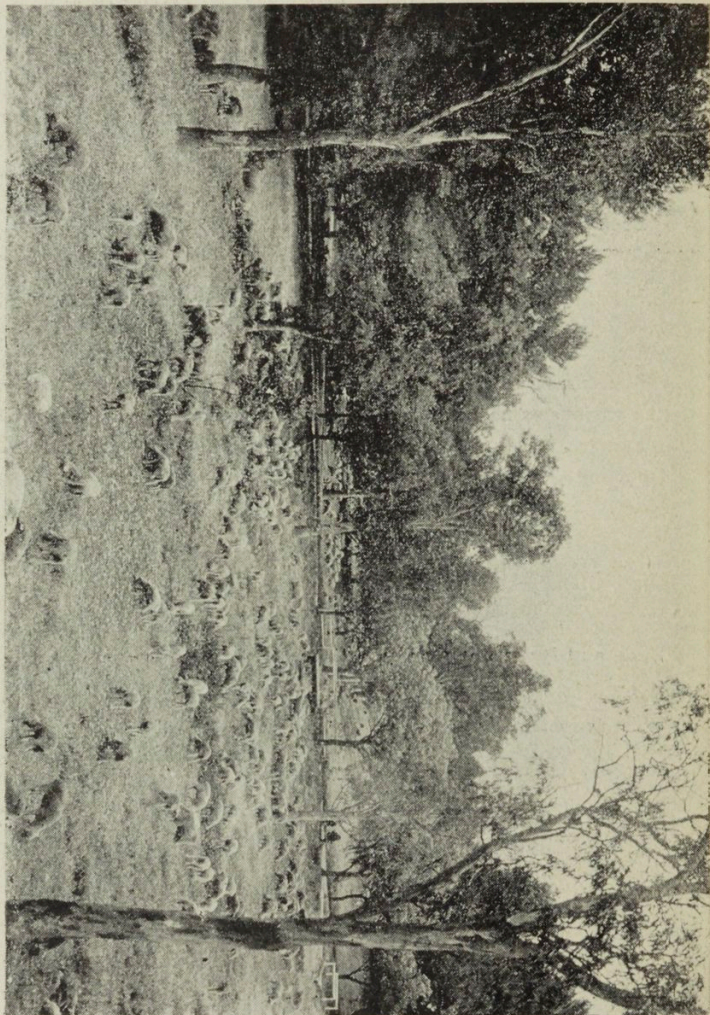
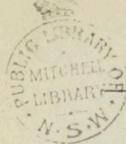
The many branches of sport are well catered for, apart from the various games indulged in, wherever recreation grounds and playing spaces are available. The following are the principal Sporting Clubs :—

- Racing*—S.A. Jockey Club, Adelaide Racing Club, Limited.  
*Yachting*—Royal S.A. Yacht Squadron, Holdfast Bay Yacht Club, Glenelg Dinghy and Sailing Club.  
*Coursing*—The S.A. Coursing Club, The National Coursing Club, and Plympton Coursing Club, Limited.  
*Cycling*—Adelaide, North Adelaide, Sturt, Norwood, and West Torrens Clubs.  
*Motoring*—The Automobile Club of S.A.  
*Shooting*—Metropolitan Rifle Club, S.A. Gun Club, Adelaide Starling and Sparrow Club.

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 NEWSPAPERS.

DAILIES.—The *S.A. Register* and the *Advertiser* are published every morning, and the *Journal* and *Express* each afternoon. The *Register* Office is in Grenfell Street and the *Advertiser* Office is at the corner of King William and Waymouth Streets, opposite the Town Hall.



EAST PARK LANDS.

Sheep feeding in Park Lands Reserve, only two minutes' walk from Rundle Street, the chief business centre.

WEEKLIES.—*Adelaide Observer, Chronicle, Critic, Quiz, Gadfly, Weekly News, Herald, Australische Zeitung, Standard and Sporting Times, and Sporting Life.*

MONTHLY.—*Garden and Field.*

Besides these there are several papers and periodicals published on behalf of various religious denominations.

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#### CHIEF STEAMSHIP OFFICES.

The Adelaide Steamship Co., Ltd.—Currie Street.

A.U.S.N. Co., Ltd.—King William Street, next Bank of Adelaide.

Howard Smith Company, Ltd.—King William Street, next United Service Hotel.

Huddart, Parker & Co., Ltd.—D. & J. Fowler, Ltd., Agents, King William Street.

P. & O. Co.—Elder, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents, Currie Street.

The Orient Koyal Mail Line—Weymouth Street.

Nord-Deutscher Lloyd—Messrs. Muecke & Co., Agents, Grenfell Street.

Messageries Maritimes—Dalgety & Co., Ltd., Agents, Grenfell Street.

McIlwraith, McEacharn & Co. Proprietary Ltd.—King William Street.

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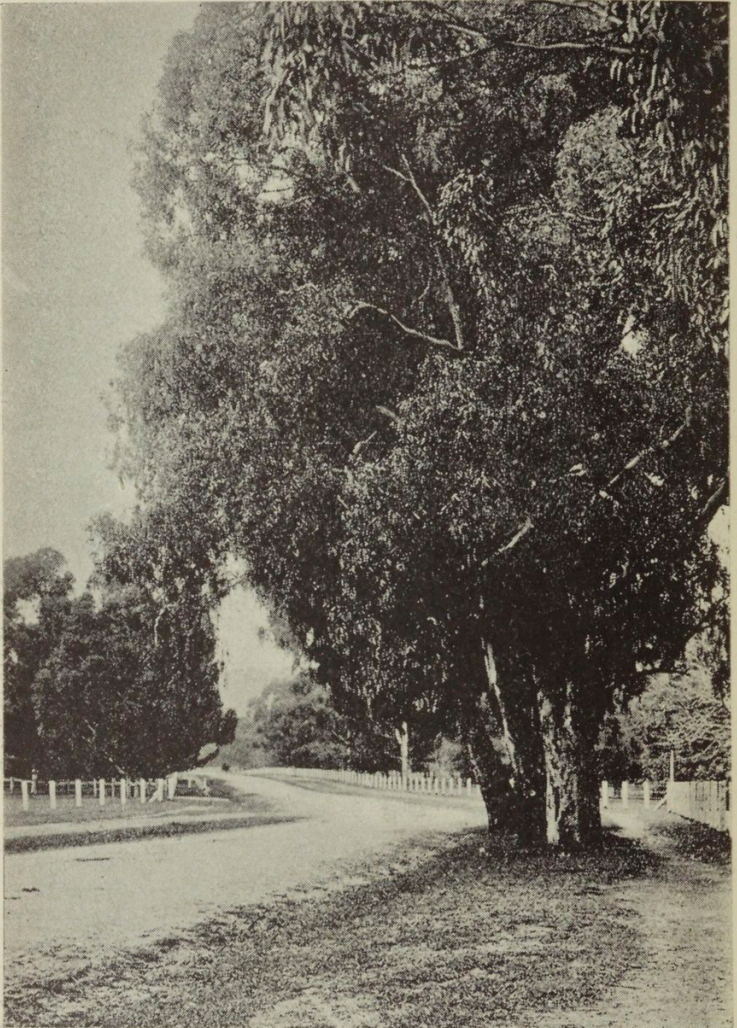
#### CAB STANDS.

North Terrace, Pulteney Street, King William Street, Victoria Square, and at the Railway Stations.

*Fares for Hansom Cabs, Waggonettes. or Phætons*

BY TIME—*Not more than three passengers*—Four Shillings the first hour; Three Shillings the second and third hour; Two Shillings and Sixpence every subsequent hour. *More than three passengers*—Five Shillings the first hour; Four Shillings the second and third hour; Three Shillings every subsequent hour.

BY DISTANCE—Schedule Rates as per the printed Table displayed in each vehicle.



B AUMCANT ROAD, AND ARBOR DAY RESERVE



## MOTOR CAR STAND.

Currie Street, opposite Bank of Australasia.

Cars may be hired by time or distance, as follows :—

BY TIME—First hour, Six Shillings ; subsequent hours, Five Shillings. For journey outside the City, first hour, Ten Shillings ; subsequent hours, Eight Shillings.

BY DISTANCE—For journey outside the City, Eighteenpence per mile. For each day of ten hours, Fifty Shillings. Saturday, Sunday, or holiday, Sixty Shillings.

## GARAGES.

Adelaide Motor Co.—Hindmarsh Square.

The Lewis Motor Garage—Victoria Square.

Allison's—Grenfell Street.

Autoria—Flinders Street.

## TRAMCAR STARTING POINTS.

For North Adelaide, Prospect, Enfield, Hill Street, Walkerville, and Zoological Gardens—King William Street, North of intersection of Rundle and Hindley Streets.

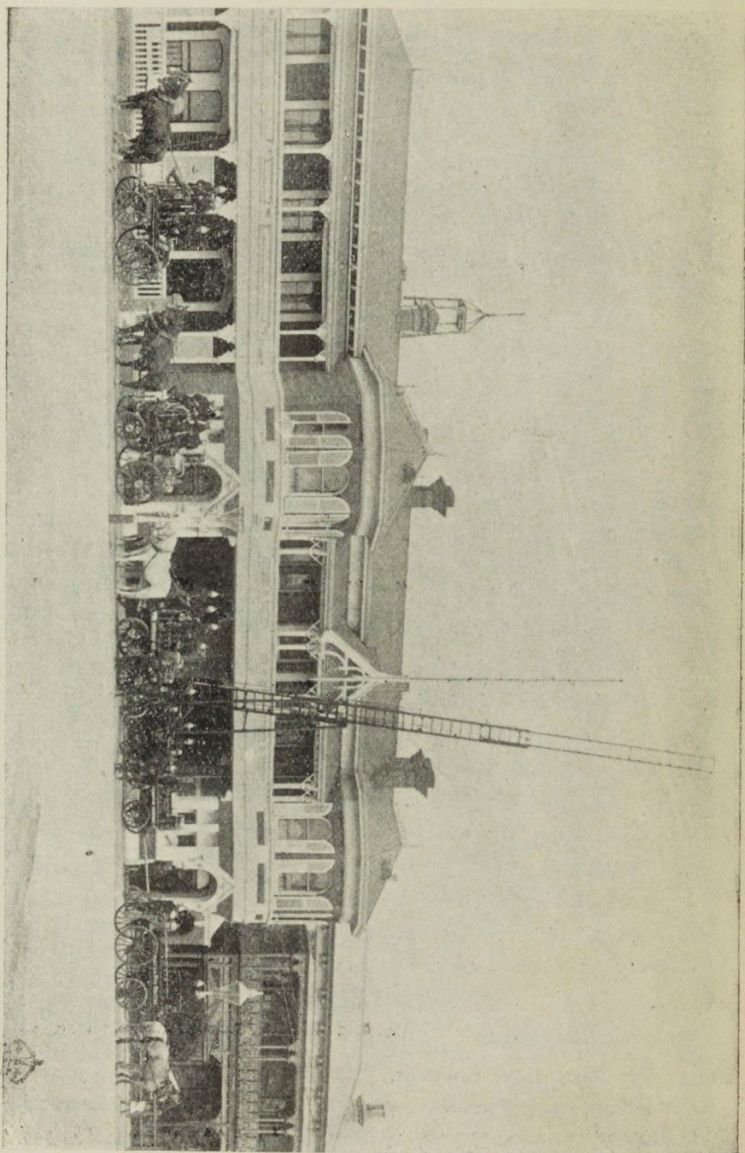
For Maylands, Magill, College Park, East Adelaide, Stepney, Kent Town, Norwood, Kensington, Rose Park, Marryatville, and Burnside—King William Street, opposite the Union Bank and Southern Cross Hotel.

For Southwark, Thebarton, Hindmarsh, West Adelaide, New Thebarton, and Henley Beach—King William Street, North of intersection of Rundle and Hindley Streets.

For Parkside, Eastwood, Fullarton, and Glen Osmond—Pirie Street, at corner of King William Street.

For Zoological Gardens, Botanic Gardens, College Park, Payneham, and Paradise—North Terrace, opposite Railway Station.

METROPOLITAN FIRE BRIGADE, CHIEF STATION, WAKEFIELD STREET



For Wayville, North Unley, and Hyde Park—King William Street, nearly opposite the Town Hall.

For Goodwood, Millswood, and Clarence Park—King William Street, immediately North of Waymouth Street.

For Unley, Malvern, Hawthorn, and Mitcham—Flinders Street, near G.P.O.

## Public Swimming Baths.

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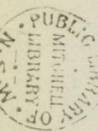
**I**N the City there are commodious swimming baths for both sexes, owned by the City Council, situated on King William Road, about two minutes' walk from North Terrace. Here also are hot and cold baths, and Turkish baths.

At the seaside towns (Glenelg and the Semaphore) are splendid swimming baths for both sexes. Those at Glenelg are exceptionally large and well appointed.

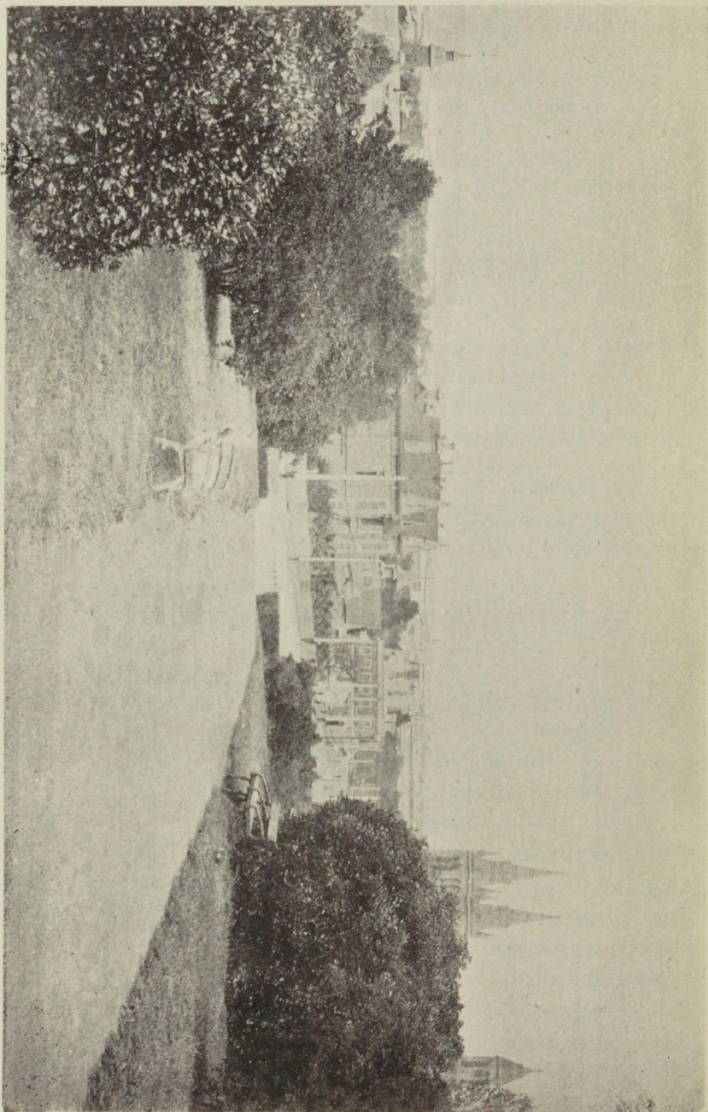
## Metropolitan Fire Brigade.

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**O**NE of the most valuable assets of a community is its fire brigade; in this respect Adelaide can compare more than favorably with many older and larger communities, as the brigade domiciled at the City head-quarters is one of the best equipped in the Commonwealth. The chief station, as here depicted, is situated in Wakefield Street,—right in the heart of the City,—and although there is a regularly appointed time for the reception of visitors, still tourists and others will be welcomed at any reasonable hour by Superintendent Booker, and courteously shown all there is to be seen. To those who appreciate the horse, educated to an almost human degree of intelligence, and enjoy inspecting scientific appliances for fire-fighting, a pleasant and instructive hour can be passed at the principal Metropolitan station.



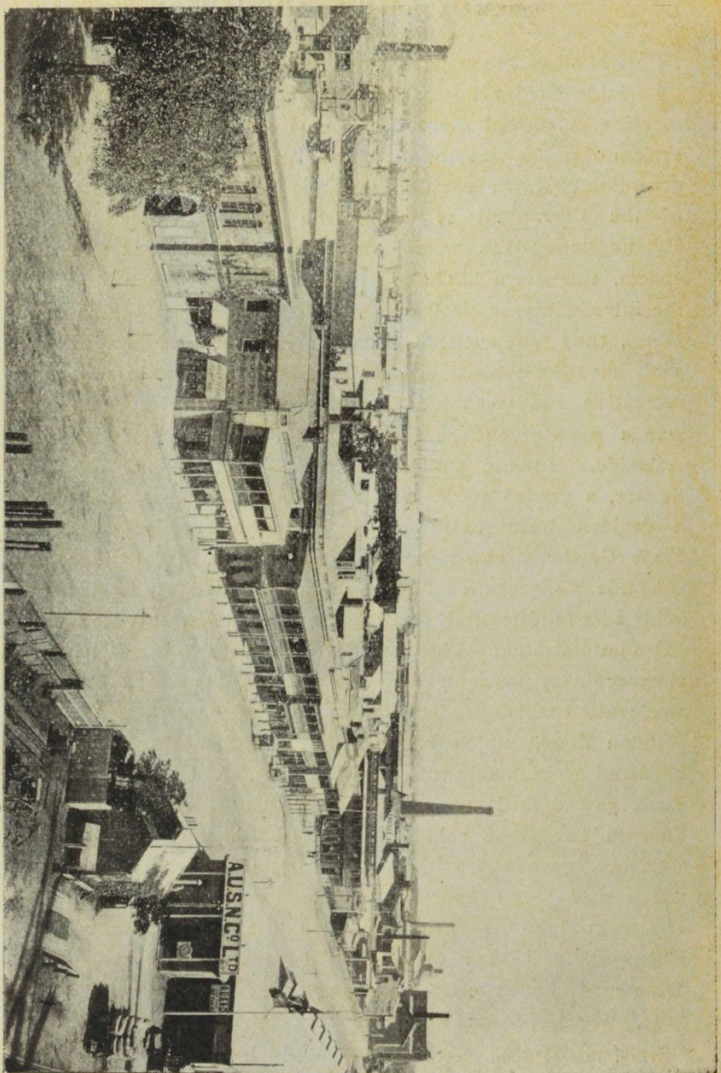
MUNICIPAL GARDENS, NORTH ADELAIDE (MAIN WALK).



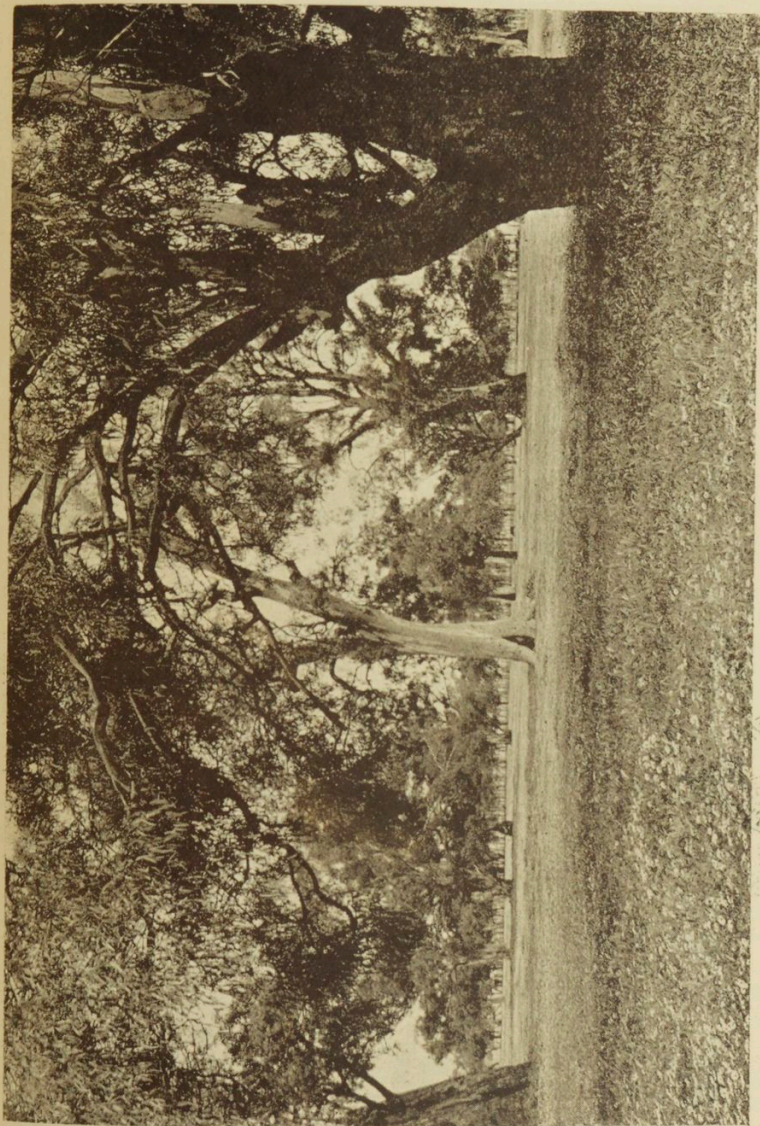
## The City's Suburbs.

THE belt of green park lands which girds the City of Adelaide divides it from the growing suburbs which are yearly merging more and more into a compact mass. The excellent system of parks was not adopted in any of the suburbs, with the exception of North Adelaide, which is part of the original survey of the City, and is under the same municipal control. By neglecting the wise provision of park lands and open spaces, there is a likelihood that when the suburbs have, by the introduction of electric trams, largely increased their population, they will eventually merge into one another, and we shall have the unusual occurrence of suburbs with less space for recreation and fresh air than the City itself. North Adelaide stands pre-eminent as the fashionable residential portion of Adelaide. In the centre of North Adelaide is Wellington Square, a garden park, which is beautifully kept, and proves a decided boon to the rising generation. The Brougham Place Gardens, extending from Montefiore Hill to the North Adelaide Congregational Church, afford delight to the eye, being excellent illustrations of the success attained in wise municipal administration. The walk from the City to North Adelaide is exceedingly pleasant. Directly North of the City, it stands on an elevation which renders it particularly dry and healthy. King William Road, which connects North and South Adelaide, is bordered on each side with beautiful trees, and bisects Pennington Park, gay with lawns and flower beds. Crossing over the Torrens Lake, one comes in sight of that magnificent Gothic structure, St. Peter's Cathedral, which stands as if doing watch and ward over the chief entrance to North Adelaide. The walk from the City proper to this point can be easily accomplished in ten minutes. There are some magnificent private residences on the various terraces, including "Montefiore," the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor and Chief Justice. Adjoining Christ Church, and facing the Palmer Place Gardens, is Bishop's Court, the residence of the Anglican prelate. The main street is O'Connell Street, both sides of

NORTH PARADE, PORT ADELAIDE



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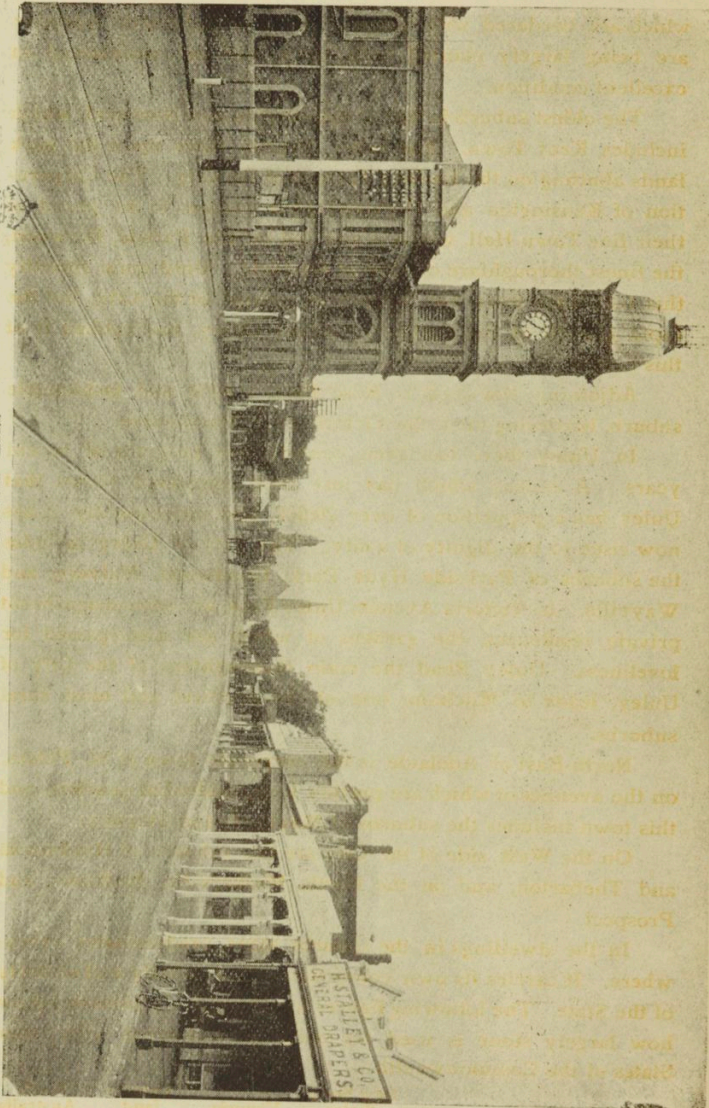


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THE PARADE, NORWOOD



which are bordered with shops. The streets of North Adelaide are being largely planted with trees, and are maintained in excellent condition.

The oldest suburb is that of Kensington and Norwood, which includes Kent Town. The latter directly faces upon the park lands abutting on the Eastern Terrace of the City. The Corporation of Kensington and Norwood have reason to be proud of their fine Town Hall, which is situated on the Parade, Norwood, the finest thoroughfare outside of Adelaide. Until quite recently this corporate town was the largest outside of the City, but the rapid growth of the southern suburb, Unley, has robbed it of this boast.

Adjoining Norwood is Rose Park, a new and fashionable suburb, bordering upon the Victoria Park Racecourse.

In Unley there has been considerable progress of recent years. A census which has just been completed shows that Unley has a population of over 20,000, and consequently it has now risen to the dignity of a city. The City of Unley includes the suburbs of Parkside, Hyde Park, Goodwood, Malvern, and Wayville. In Victoria Avenue, Unley Park, are some magnificent private residences, the gardens of which are unsurpassed for loveliness. Unley Road, the main thoroughfare of the City of Unley, leads to Mitcham, one of the prettiest and most rural suburbs.

North-East of Adelaide is the corporate town of St. Peters, on the avenues of which are prettily kept residential quarters, and this town includes the suburbs of Maylands and Stepney.

On the West side of the City are the suburbs of Hindmarsh and Thebarton, and on the North, Walkerville, Medindie, and Prospect.

In the dwellings in the suburbs stone predominates everywhere. It carries its own conviction of the solidity and stability of the State. The following figures from *Coghlan's Statistics* show how largely stone is used for buildings compared with other States of the Commonwealth:—

	New South Wales.	Victoria.	Queens- land.	South Australia.
No. of Stone Habitations	10,793	8,469	300	45,136

# FEENEY'S TEA <sup>AND</sup> COFFEE ROOMS, GLENELG, S.A.

Superior Accommodation for Visitors. Hot Dinners Daily.  
Cold Meat Luncheons. All kinds of Refreshments.  
BALFOUR'S CAKES and PASTRY FRESH EVERY DAY.

THE PIER HOTEL,



GLENELG.

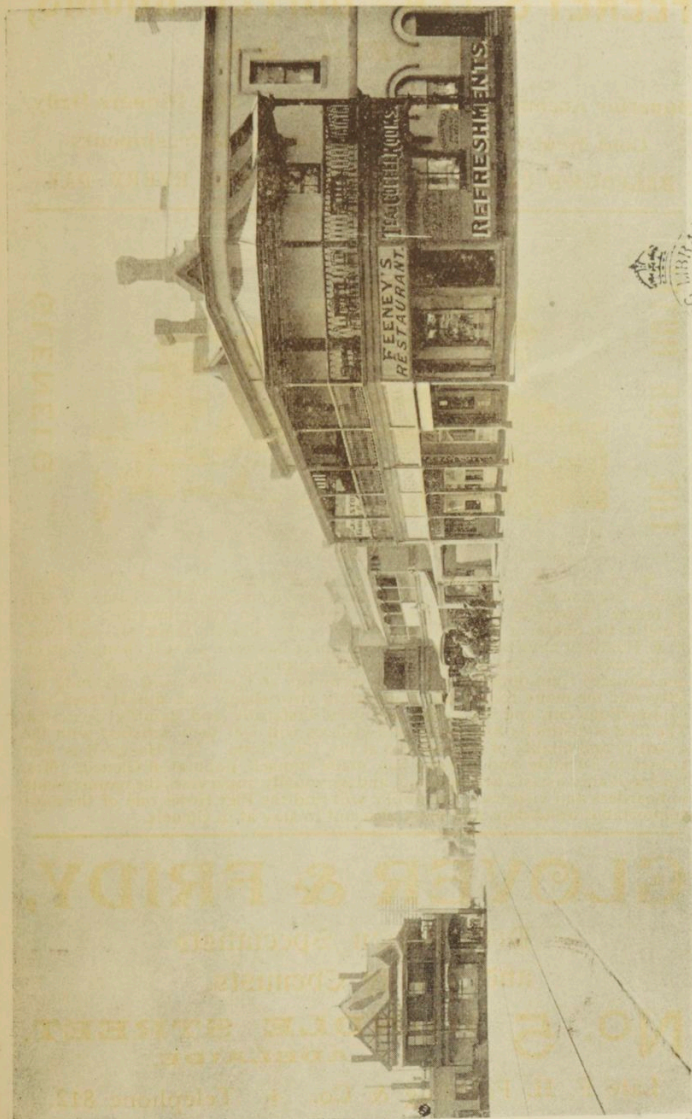
Not unnaturally, visitors to Glenelg during the coming season will be desirous of staying at an hotel where comforts and conveniences of home life will be found. Therefore we have every confidence in recommending the Pier Hotel to the public of South Australia and sister States. Since Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hastwell have taken over the hotel there has been a great change—much to the advantage of the travelling and visiting public. The building is a fine one, situated right opposite the train terminus at Glenelg, and adjoining the jetty, and the many rooms are elaborately furnished. The dining-room is a commodious one, and the tables are very tastefully and daintily decorated. The food is distinctly high-class, and visitors will feel well satisfied with the quantity and quality of food served at the Pier Hotel. Mr. Hastwell is well known in Adelaide, and already has made himself popular at Glenelg. Mrs. Hastwell ably assists her husband, and personally supervises the requirements of boarders and visitors. The public will find the Pier Hotel one of the most comfortable, up-to-date, and most pleasant to stay at in Glenelg.

## GLOVER & FRIDY,

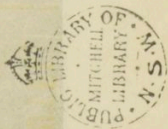
Prescription Specialists  
and Family Chemists,

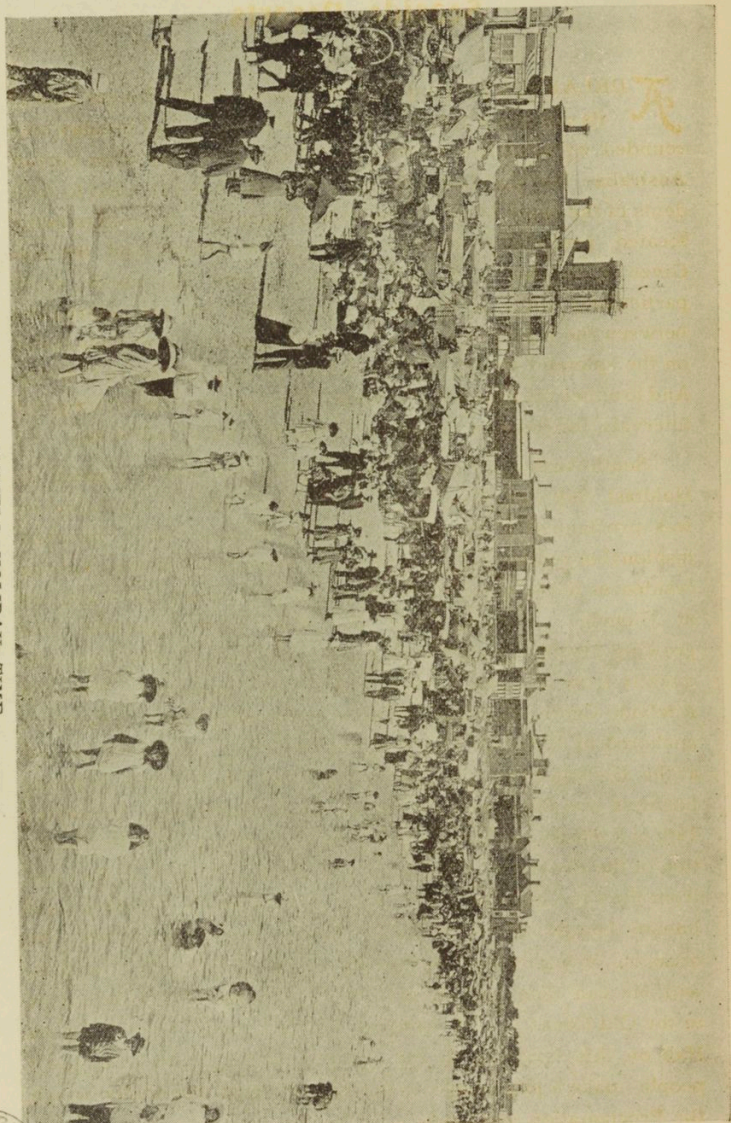
NO. 5 RUNDLE STREET,  
ADELAIDE.

Late F. H. Faulding & Co. ☛ Telephone 812.



JETTY ROAD (TRAIN TERMINUS), GLENELG





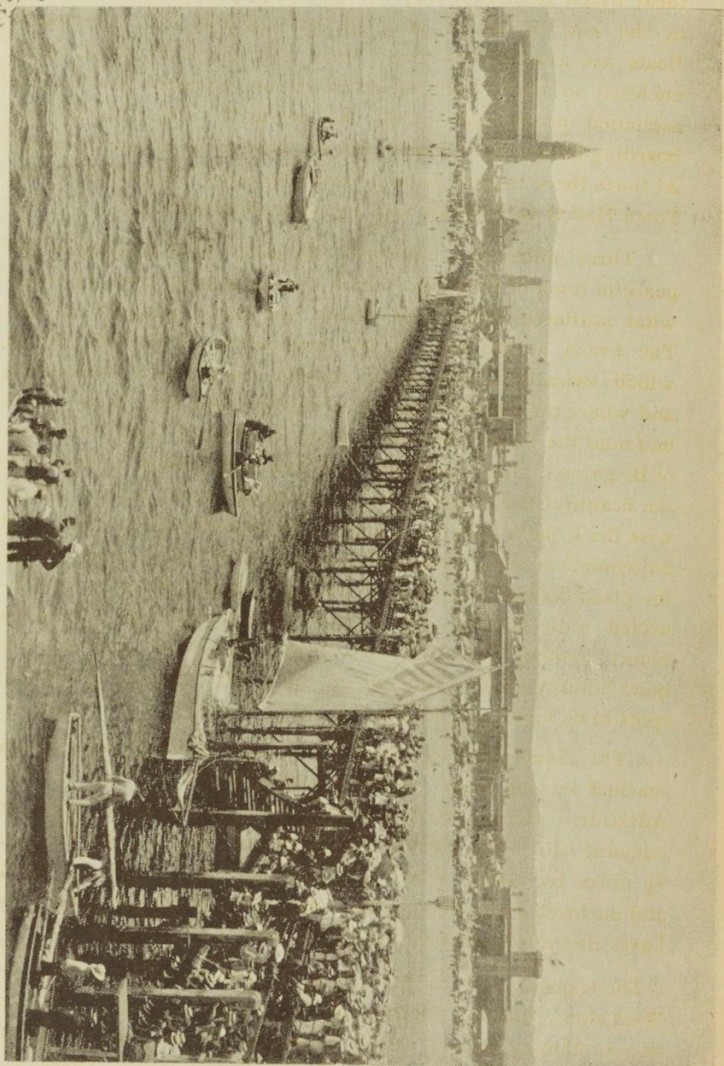
GLENELG—HOLIDAY TIME

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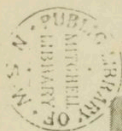
## Seaside Resorts.

ADELAIDE'S propinquity to the Mount Lofty Ranges affords its citizens a ready means to spend a pleasant holiday surrounded by mountain scenery equal to that in any other part of Australia. But that is not the only joy which is extended to residents of the capital City. Adelaide is singularly favored in being located practically midway between the ranges and the sea. Given a holiday and fine weather, both of which occur particularly often in Australia, the citizen has the alternative between the balmy zephyrs of the hills, and the salubrious ozone on the splendid stretch of sea beach extending for nearly 15 miles. And to either the hills or the seaside, trains are available at frequent intervals, the journey being performed in a short half-hour.

South Australia's chief watering place is Glenelg, situated on Holdfast Bay, the historic spot where in 1836 South Australia was proclaimed a Province of Great Britain. It is the most fashionable resort. Many prominent citizens have their seaside residences there, and in the season there is considerable activity at Glenelg. Situated only  $6\frac{1}{2}$  miles from Adelaide, this growing seaside township is served by trains, which run frequently from Victoria Square Station, and occasionally from the Adelaide Central Railway Station. Originally the mail steamers anchored in Holdfast Bay, and the mails and cargo were landed at the Glenelg jetty, but subsequently the whole of the shipping business was diverted to Port Adelaide and Largs Bay. December 28th is a fête day at Glenelg, being the anniversary of the Proclamation of the Province. Thousands of people journey on that day from the City, and the beach, jetty, and esplanade are black with human beings all on holiday bent. It is also made the occasion of boat races, swimming races, and athletic contests, and one can then see all the side shows typical of village fairs in the Old Country. A banquet is given in the Glenelg Town Hall on this occasion to the pioneers of the State, and many people make a pilgrimage to the historic gum tree under which the Proclamation was read.



GLENELG, THE JETTY, ANNIVERSARY DAY.

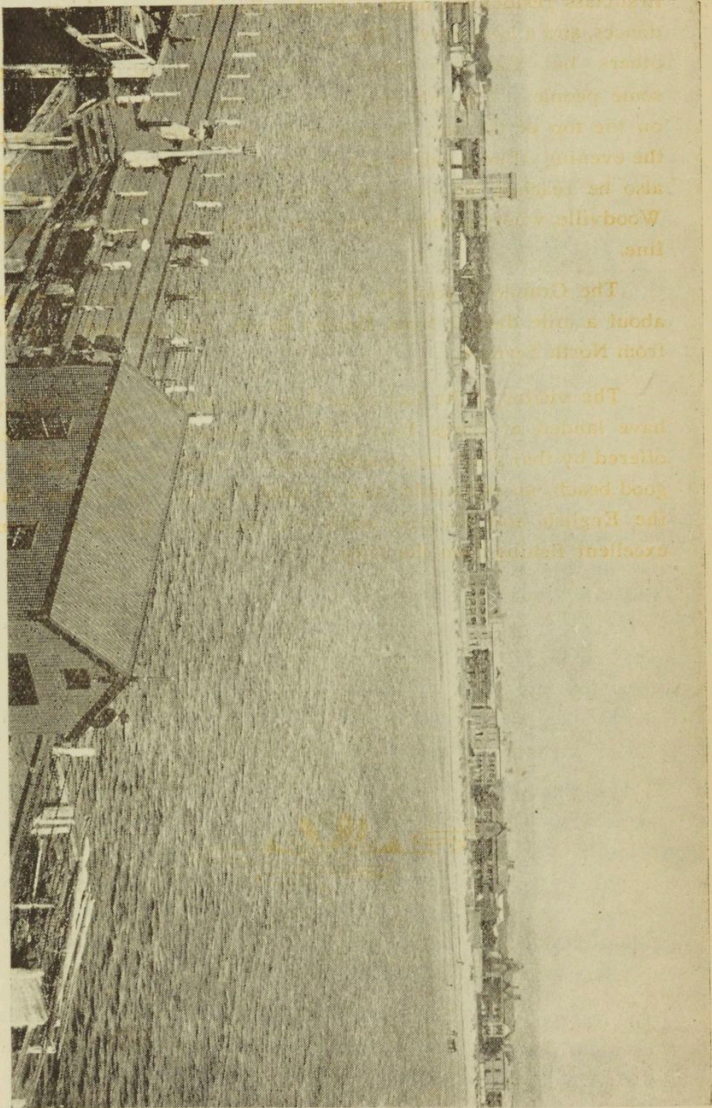


To visitors Glenelg offers a long stretch of sandy beach—an ideal beach in every way. There is a jetty 1,356 feet long, at the end of which is a shelter pavilion for pedestrians. Boats are available on hire; there are splendidly fitted baths, enclosed so that a hungry shark cannot intrude; and a fine asphalted promenade along the sea-wall. The hotels and boarding-houses at Glenelg afford first-class accommodation. At times there is good fishing from the jetty. Attached to the Town Hall is an Institute and a good lending library.

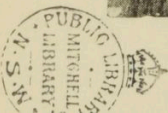
Three miles in a Southerly direction from Glenelg is the peaceful town of Brighton, which covers a large area of somewhat scattered residences, which are some distance inland. The beach at Brighton is the termination of the long stretch which extends to the other seaside places here mentioned, and where the rugged hills rise abruptly from the shore are to be found the rocks which are always associated with the name of Brighton. Only when the New Year's Day Gala is held, are the beautiful beach and fine jetty given up to the crowd. Otherwise the local residents are practically undisturbed in the quiet enjoyment of their own surroundings, and this feature makes the place distinct from other seaside resorts. Brighton is connected with Glenelg by a tramway, and although almost an hour's journey from the City, it is a delightful place for the quiet holiday-seeker, and one of the most desirable residential spots to be found anywhere.

The Semaphore is another popular watering place easily reached by the train, which passes through the City of Port Adelaide. Here is the semaphore station at which incoming and outgoing ships are sighted and signalled. From Adelaide it is  $9\frac{1}{2}$  miles by train. Here also is a fine jetty 1,800 feet long, and enclosed swimming baths; while the esplanade leading to Largs Bay affords a most delightful walk.

The tramway which starts from King William Street and goes West along Hindley Street, conveys visitors to another seaside resort—Henley Beach, which is roughly about midway on the coast line between Glenelg and the Semaphore. There is a



GLENELG—"THE ESPLANADE."

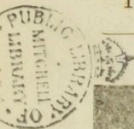


first-class residential hotel at Henley Beach, many private residences, and a long jetty. This is a more secluded resort than the others—but that is a feature which renders it desirable to some people. The ride on the tram, if the visitor chooses a seat on the top of the car, is enjoyable, especially in the cool of the evening after a sultry day in the City. Henley Beach may also be reached by train, the Port line being taken as far as Woodville, where a change has to be made into another branch line.

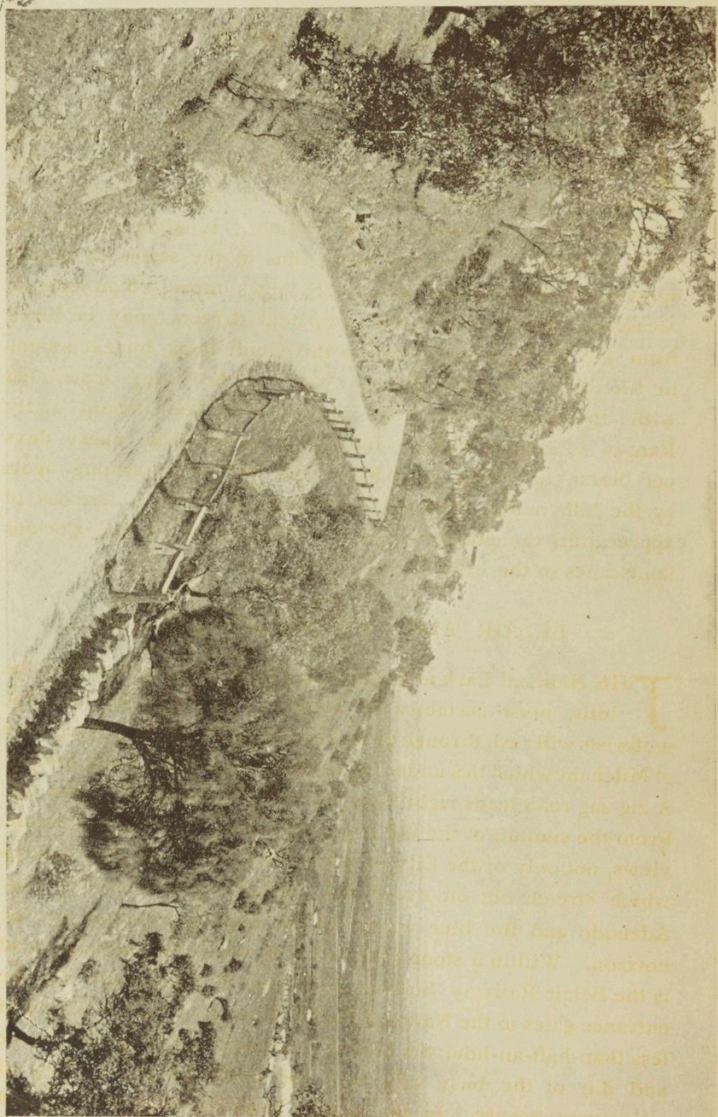
The Grange is another quiet, but favorite watering place, about a mile distant from Henley Beach, and reached by train from North Terrace.

The visitor, if he has come by mail steamer, will probably have landed at Largs Bay, and have remarked the advantages offered by that place as a seaside resort. There is a fine jetty, a good beach, an esplanade, and a palatial hotel. It is here that the English and Foreign mails are landed. There is often excellent fishing from the jetty.





THE DRIVE TO BELAIR AND NATIONAL PARK



## Trips in the Hills.

THESE are the days of the flying motor car. Annihilating time and distance, they come to the aid of the tourist and enable him to embody in one volume of thought what would previously have required several editions; in other words, his mind becomes a cinematographic film of the series of beauty spots in the hills, instead of separate views impressed on separate occasions. Motor cars, with competent drivers, may be hired from the Garages mentioned in this Guide-book, for excursions in the hills. A more pleasant way of becoming acquainted with the magnificent hills' scenery of the Mount Lofty Ranges is inconceivable. Indeed, it would take many days per horse or cycle to exhaust the list of charming spots in the hills which demand a visit by the tourist desirous of appreciating the grandeur and picturesqueness of the glorious landscapes in the hills.

### BELAIR AND THE NATIONAL PARK.

THE National Park at Belair, the people's playground in the hills, must certainly be visited. Leaving Adelaide the motorists will rush through the suburb of Unley to the outlying town of Mitcham which lies under the shelter of the Mount Lofty Ranges. A zig-zag road leads right from the foot of the hills to the top. From the summit of the hill is gained one of the finest panoramic views, not only of the City of Adelaide, but also of the suburbs which stretch out on every side, while on a clear day Port Adelaide and the blue waters of the Gulf are distinct on the horizon. Within a stone's throw of the top of the tortuous road is the Belair Railway Station, and close to this, again, are the entrance gates to the National Park. Thus in a motor journey of less than half-an-hour the tourist is transported from the bustle and din of the busy city into the midst of hill scenery of uncommon beauty. In the season beautiful wild flowers and

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**BRANCHES AT**

BURRA, JAMESTOWN, GLADSTONE, MOUNT PLEASANT,  
RIVERTON, ORROROO, CRYSTAL BROOK, BALAKLAVA,  
OWEN, PASKEVILLE, KADINA, AND BROKEN HILL (N.S.W.)

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**AGENCIES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS IN THE STATE.**

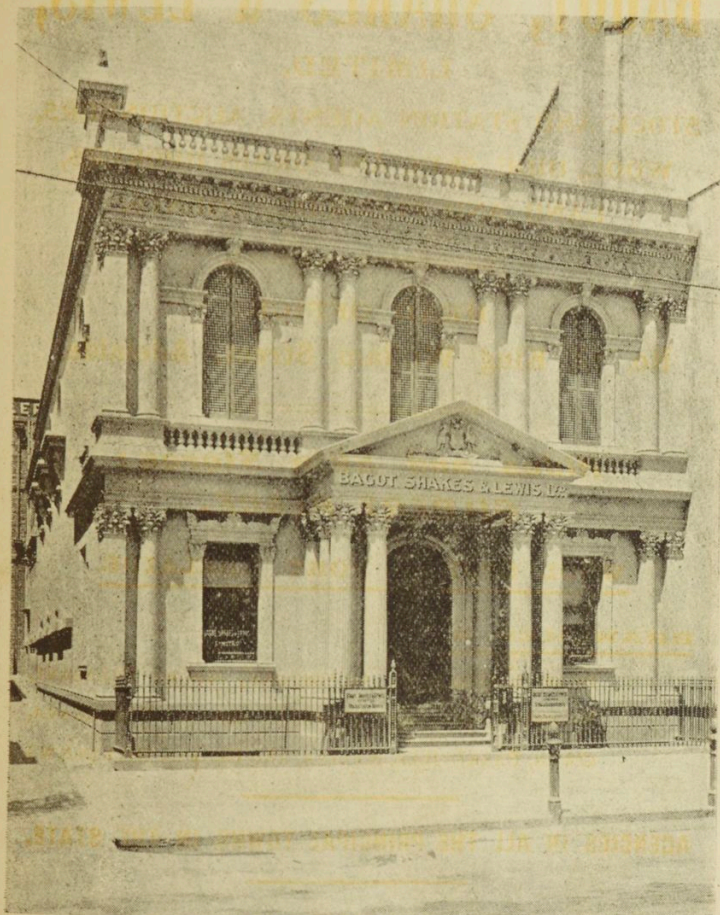
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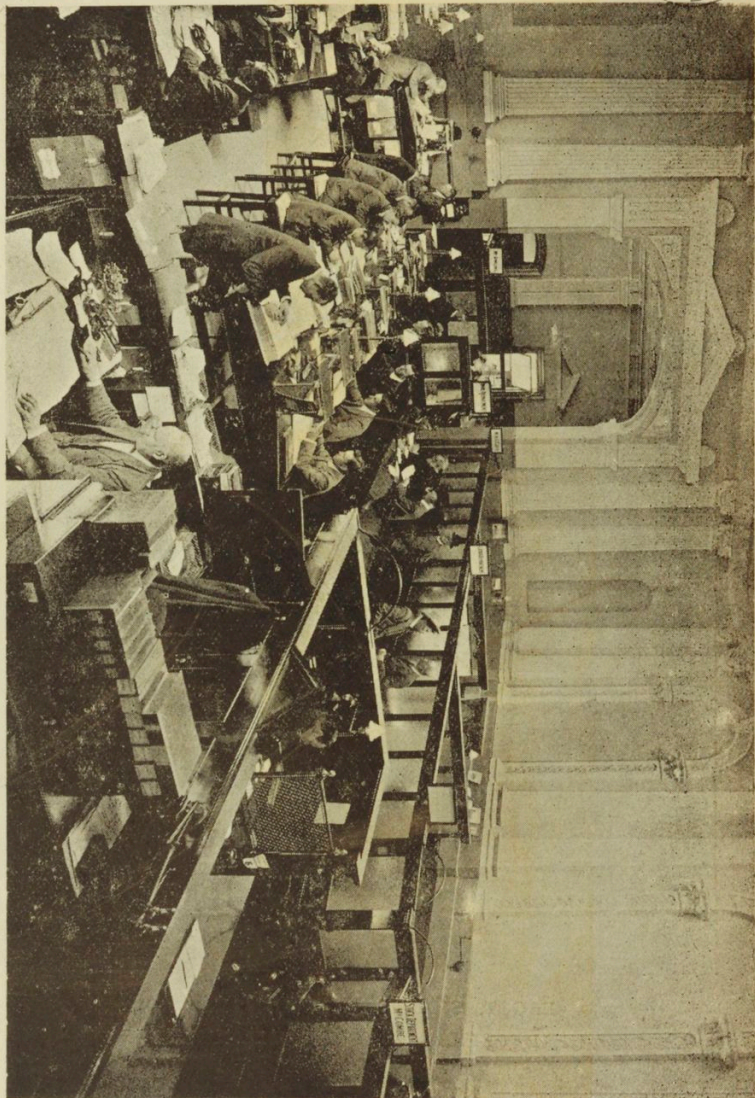


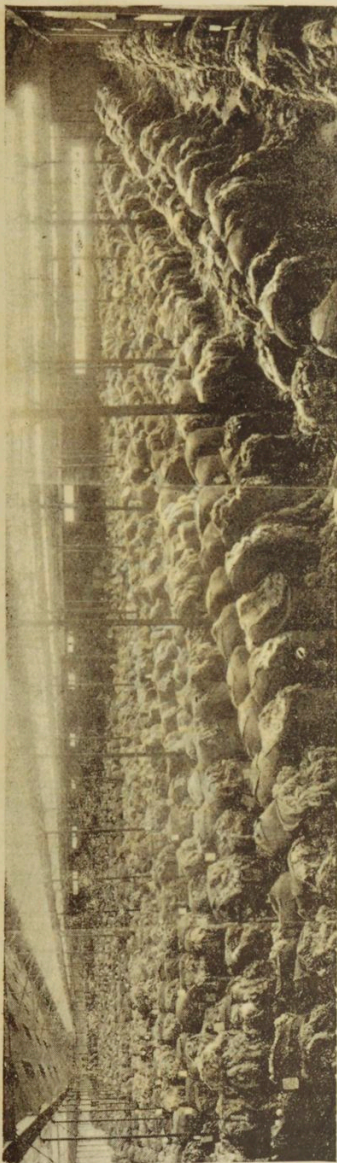
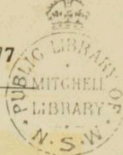
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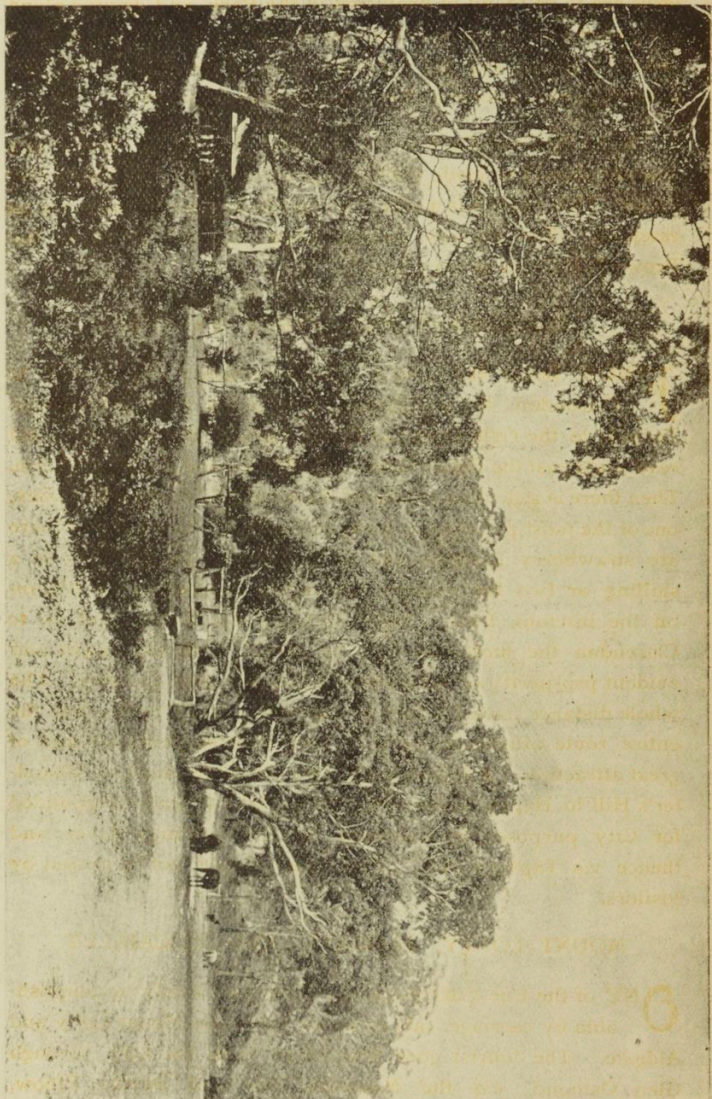


BAGOT, SHAKES & LEWIS, LIMITED, WOOL STORES, PORT ADELAIDE.

READY FOR A WOOL SALE.



LONG GULLY, NATIONAL PARK



to the Eagle-on-the-Hill. Just after passing this hotel an

ferns are to be found in profusion in the Park, and driving along the well-made roadways which traverse it in all directions one cannot help but express admiration at the beauty of the surroundings which form a charming Australian picture.

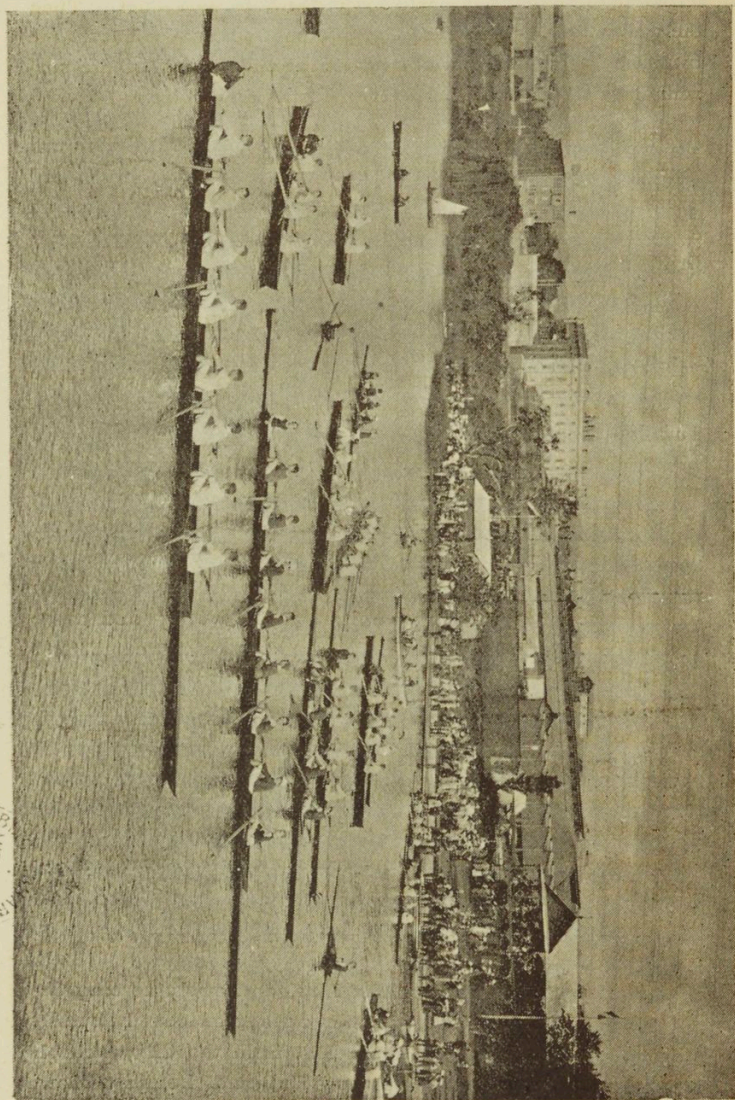
If the National Park is the tourists' destination, the return journey should be made *via* the road overlooking the Brown Hill Creek. This route has a stiff down-grade, and good brakes are an essential. The scenery looking down into the valley of the Brown Hill Creek is very fine.

#### CLARENDON AND HAPPY VALLEY.

**F**ROM Belair the visitor should certainly pay a visit to Clarendon, the delightful and popular hills' rendezvous. Turning to the right from the Belair Railway Station a splendid road leads past the Belair Hotel to the Blackwood Railway Station. Then there is a glorious run down the beautiful Coromandel Valley, one of the most picturesque parts of the State. In the Valley there are strawberry gardens, and in the season, by payment of a shilling or two the visitors can regale themselves *ad libitum* on the luscious fruit. Right through the Valley and on to Clarendon the motorists will be struck with the extent and evident prosperity of the horticulturists and fruit growers. The whole distance from the City to Clarendon is 18 miles, but the entire route affords scenery of very diverse character and of great attraction. A return to the City should be made *via* Chandler's Hill to Happy Valley, past the big lake of water impounded for City purposes by damming the Onkaparinga River, and thence *via* Tapley's Hill. This route should not be missed by visitors.

#### MOUNT LOFTY, ALDGATE, AND PICCADILLY.

**O**NE of the finest drives in the hills, and easily accomplishable by carriage, cab, or motor, embraces Mount Lofty and Aldgate. The tourist goes South-East from the City, through Glen Osmond, *via* the Mountain Hut and Devil's Elbow, to the Eagle-on-the-Hill. Just after passing this hotel an



TORRENS LAKE, IN THE ROWING SEASON

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entrancing view of the Waterfall Gully is presented. Then there is one continuous panorama of impressive hills scenery. When the top of the hill has been gained, a beautiful drive through well-wooded country, and a smooth, level road follows. The crisp mountain air is redolent with the perfume of the wattle or the flowering gum wafted by the gentle gully zephyrs. Just before the road dips down into Crafers a sign-post is noticed, and taking the left-hand turning the traveller comes to the winding road leading to the summit of Mount Lofty, which is marked by a monument to Flinders, the explorer, bearing this inscription :—"In honor of Matthew Flinders, Commander of the ship *Investigator*, who, from Kangaroo Head, Kangaroo Island, discovered and named Mount Lofty, Tuesday, 23rd March, 1802.

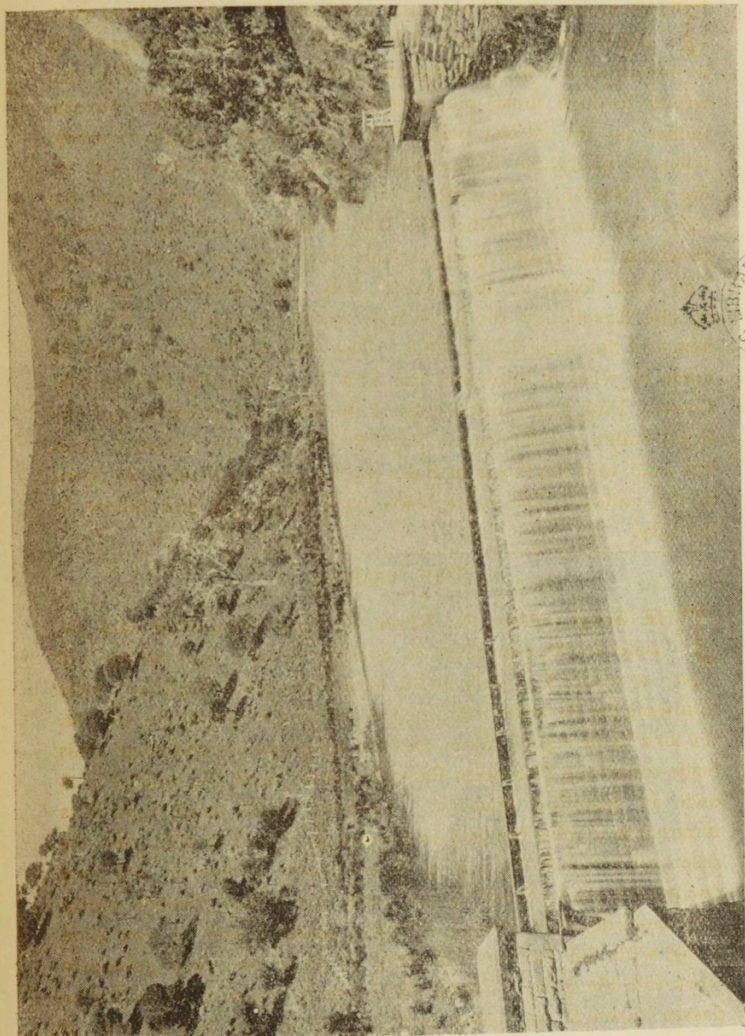
From this eminence a still more magnificent bird's-eye view is afforded of the far-stretching plain beneath, in which the City and the suburbs seem to nestle in a field of verdant vegetation. Mount Lofty is a charming hills' township (distant a little over two miles from the Mount itself), in which are many beautiful and luxurious villas, the summer residences of leading Adelaideans. The summit of Mount Lofty is only 10 miles by road from Adelaide. From Mount Lofty it is best to retrace one's route to Crafers, and after passing through Stirling East the road leads under the railway bridge ( $12\frac{1}{2}$  miles from the City). At Aldgate is one of the finest hotels outside Adelaide. But the choicest hills' scenery is still in reserve for the tourist. Returning to Crafers, he will be directed on to the road leading to Summertown (4 miles). This road passes through the Piccadilly Valley, the most beautiful landscape scenery that can be imagined. At Summertown the steep Greenhill Road is met, and its windings are followed down the mountain side until Burnside is reached, whence the road leads past the Parkside Asylum into the City. This trip affords the visitor a more comprehensive realization of the beauties of the Adelaide Hills than any other. It can be done in five hours in a cab or drag, and of course in much less time in a motor car.

## NORTON'S SUMMIT AND MARBLE HILL.

THE visitor should certainly not leave Adelaide without visiting Norton's Summit. The Magill tramline is followed to its terminus, after which the ascent of the mount begins. The road winds through most picturesque scenery, *via* Rock Tavern, thence up the stiffest part of the climb to a high elevation, when a panorama of exquisite beauty is presented. On the top of Norton's Summit, distant about eight miles from the City, is a comfortable hotel, "The Scenic," from the verandah of which the visitor gains a clear view over an area of 60 miles. The road leads on to Marble Hill, the Summer residence of His Excellency the Governor, which is situated in the very heart of the magnificent hills. The return journey should be made by what is known as the New Road, passing the Morialta Estate. Fine panoramic views of the City and suburbs and the Hope Valley and Thorndon Park Reservoirs are obtained from this road, and the Morialta Falls can be seen from here far down in the valley. The route leads back to Magill, and thence to the City.

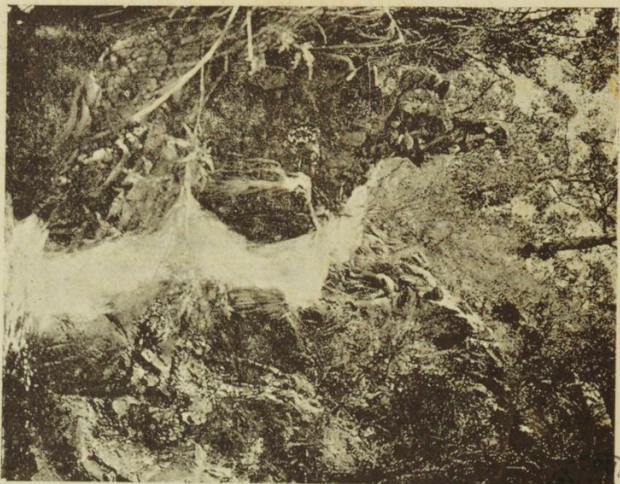
## THE GORGE.

THE Gorge (where the River Torrens is dammed back for waterworks purposes) is another beauty spot which will repay a visit. It is only about nine miles from the City. After following the Paradise tramline for a mile and passing the Glynde, the turn to the right is taken, and the telegraph line followed. This leads round the Thorndon Park Reservoir, and the tourist is at once in beautiful country. Keeping to the main road it is impossible to miss the way to the Gorge. Half a mile past the reservoir a turn to the left is taken round a church, and then one must steer a course up hill and down dale through pretty Athelstone to destination. Gardens abound, and as you glide along, with the Torrens bubbling at your feet, you gradually work into the gully wherein the Gorge is situated. The visitor passes through two gates, and is soon amidst the solitude of great hills and rocks. It is an impressive place, and worth going three times the distance to enjoy its scenic beauties.

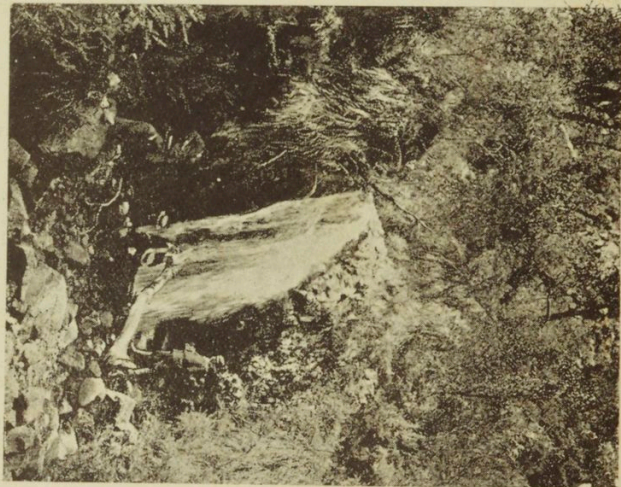


THE TORRENS GORGE

Great hills and rocks. It is an impressive place and worth going  
three times the distance to enjoy its scenic beauties.



FALLS NEAR MOUNT LOFTY



## THE WATERFALLS.

ANOTHER pretty trip, that to the waterfalls, will be enjoyed. The Waterfalls are about seven miles from the City. The Burnside tramline is followed to its terminus. There is then a pleasant walk or drive of about three miles along a charming rustic road, which forcibly reminds one of beauty spots in the Old Country. The falls themselves are beautiful, although small in volume, but by following the path on the right of the stream, at the top of the first fall, which leads to the Eagle-on-the-Hill Hotel, one's trouble is rewarded by many glimpses of pretty mountain scenery.

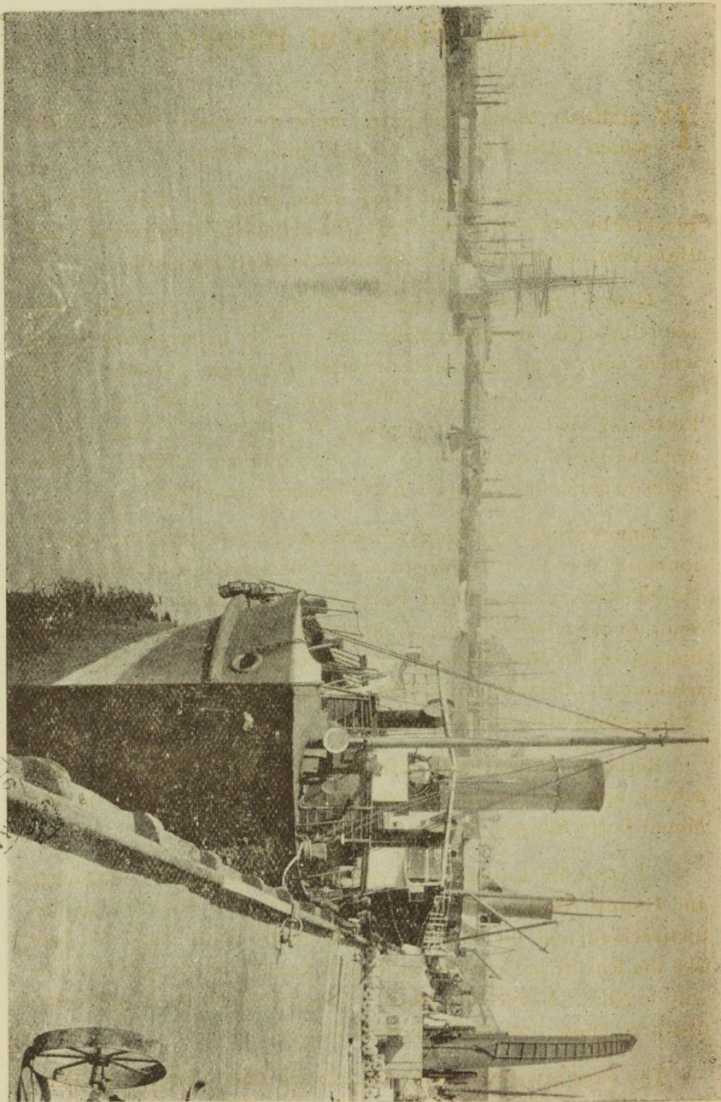
## MONTACUTE AND FIFTH CREEK.

THIS is an outing strongly recommended. Follow the Paradise tram line to the Glynde. The road then goes straight ahead to the Black Hill, and rises steeply along the valley of the Fifth Creek for several miles to the famous Corkscrew Hill (the descent of which requires some care), thence on to the village of Montacute. The scenery at the top of the range (prior to the descent of the Corkscrew) is simply superb, and from the top of the range a bush road—passable with careful driving for horsed vehicles or motor cars—can be taken, which leads to Cherryville, Marble Hill, and Norton's Summit, already described. This journey need not take more than an afternoon with a trap, and less of course per motor car.

## PARADISE, HIGHBURY, AND ANSTEY'S HILL.

FOLLOW the Paradise tram line to terminus, thence cross over River Torrens, and up a gradual ascent to Highbury. Follow main road (still ascending) right on to Anstey's Hill. The panoramic scenery on all sides is very fine, especially so looking over the valley of the Torrens. The ascent of Anstey's Hill should be made (per good road) if time permits, and the return journey can be made, if desired, *via* Teatree Gully or Hope Valley. This trip will pleasantly occupy a morning or an afternoon.

THE PORT ADELAIDE RIVER



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## Other Places of Interest.

**I**N addition to the foregoing there are many hills' resorts which should claim a visit if time allows.

Mount Barker, twenty-two miles from the City, may be reached by train or by an enjoyable drive (*via* Bridgewater and Hahndorf) along one of the best roads through the hills.

Gumeracha, twenty-four miles distant, is reached after travelling over the most hilly and rugged of the many routes which wind in all directions through the ranges, passing through Teatree Gully, Inglewood, Millbrook, and Chain of Ponds. Returning by way of Lobethal, Woodside, and Oakbank, a most delightful round course can be completed, which is an ideal motor excursion, enabling a lot to be seen in one day.

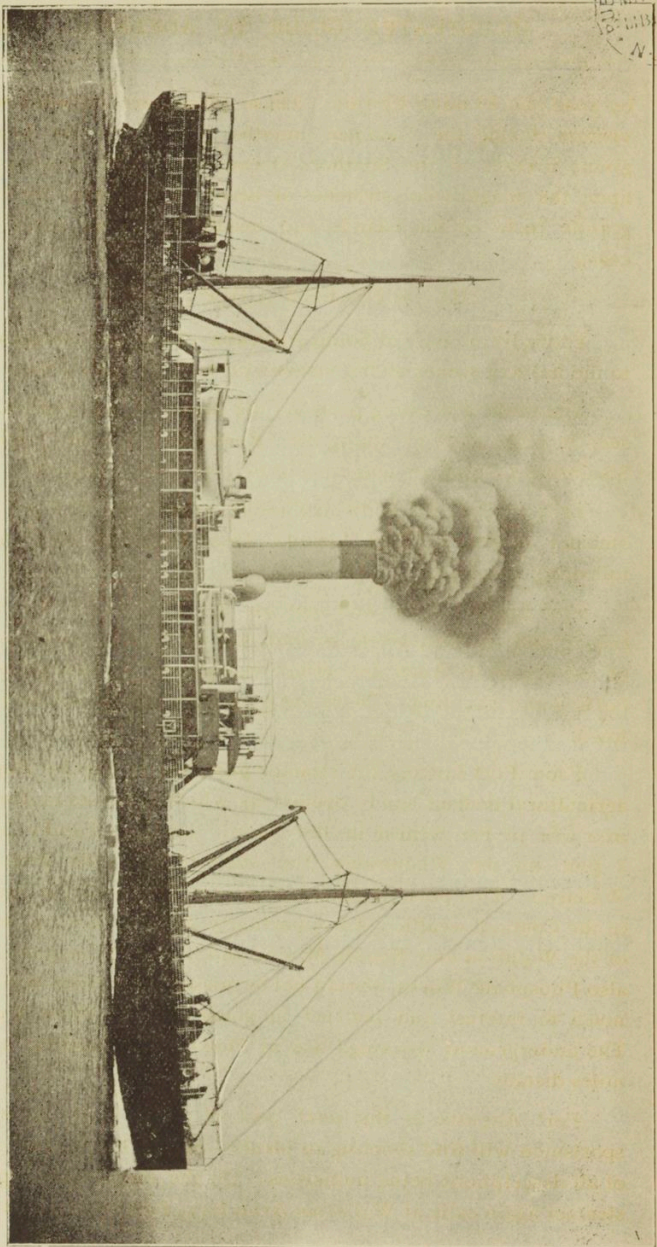
Seppeltsfield and Angaston can be reached either by rail or continuing on from Gumeracha the road leads past Blumberg, Mount Pleasant, and Eden Valley. Other places worthy of a visit are the wine districts of Morphett Vale and Reynella, continuing on to Noarlunga, on the Onkaparinga River, which is within easy distance of the City, and is an enjoyable day's outing and a popular run with motorists.

Recently an interview with Miss Grace Palotta, the famous actress, appeared in the *Register*, concerning the scenery in the Mouut Lofty Ranges, in which she stated :—

"I went for a motor ride yesterday to Hahndorf, Echunga, and Happy Valley. One minute the scenery reminded me of Switzerland, and the next of the Riviera. One road was just like the Rue de la Corniche in Monte Carlo, which goes all the way to Nice. I love this place. I don't believe the people who live here know how really beautiful it is."

The most favored holiday resorts are Port Victor and Port Elliot on the South Coast—distant from the City about 60 miles.

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THE ADELAIDE STEAMSHIP CO.'S S.S. "RUPARA," 1370 TONS. NEW VESSEL FOR THE SPENCER'S GULF TRADE

by road and 80 miles by rail. These places are crowded with visitors during the Summer months, who enjoy the health-giving breezes of the Southern Ocean, which rolls unceasingly upon the magnificent stretches of beach and against the huge granite rocks of the islands and headlands which mark the coast.

### THE SPENCER'S GULF PORTS.

Probably no part of South Australia offers such inducement to the holiday seeker as the various ports in Spencer's Gulf.

The most interesting ports on the shores of the Gulf can be seen in a few days by taking the "Round Trip" in the Adelaide Steamship Company's magnificent new steamer "Rupara."

Leaving Port Adelaide on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. the steamer arrives at Port Lincoln about breakfast-time on the following morning.

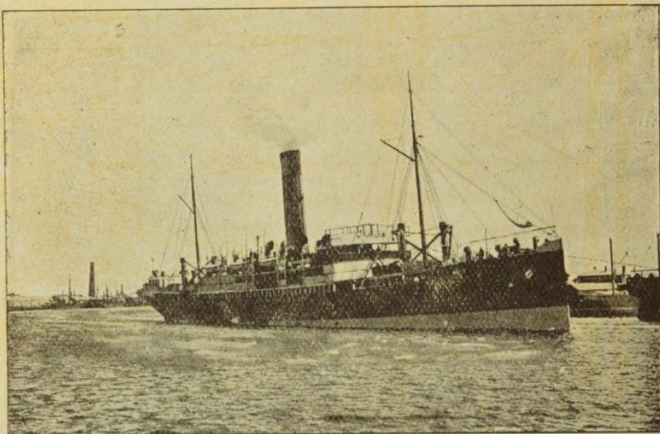
Port Lincoln is an ideal spot for the sportsman. Excellent fishing and shooting are to be had, and the harbor, which is one of the finest in Australia, offers exceptional opportunities for boating and yachting. There are a number of good hotels in the town.

From Port Lincoln the steamer proceeds to Tumby Bay, an agricultural district newly opened up, which promises to develop into one of the richest in the State. Leaving Tumby about 2 p.m. on the Wednesday, the steamer proceeds direct to Wallaroo. This port, in the wheat season, is one of the busiest in the Commonwealth. An opportunity of inspecting the works of the Wallaroo and Moonta Mining and Smelting Company, and also Phosphate Works, should not be missed, as visitors will find much to interest and instruct in going through these Works. The underground workings are at Moonta and Kadina, a few miles distant.

Port Augusta is the next port of call. Here again the sportsmen will find shooting in plenty—ducks, hares, and game of all descriptions being numerous. On the homeward trip the steamer again calls at Wallaroo, Arno Bay, Tumby Bay, and Port

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"Wyandra" "Arawatta" "Peregrine" "Coolgardie"  
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AGENTS AT ALL PORTS.



Lincoln, and arrives back in Port Adelaide about 8 a.m. on the Sunday morning, the whole "Round Trip" occupying four-and-a-half days.

Arrangements can be made so that first-class passengers may break their journey at any port and re-embark on the steamer on the following trip, or later, if desired.

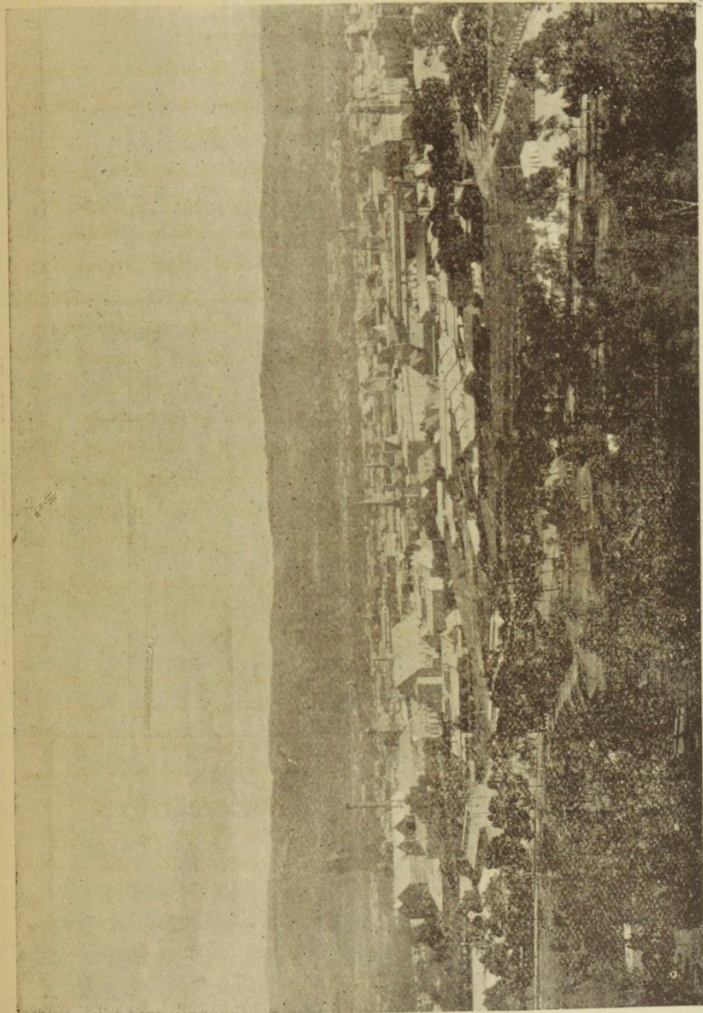
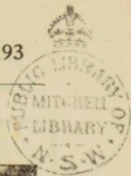
The s.s. "Rupara," a picture of which appears on page 188, is a new steamer of 1,368 tons, which only arrived from England in August last. Her dimensions are as follows:—Length 235 feet, breadth 36 feet, depth 16 feet. Her engines are capable of driving her at a speed of 13 knots per hour, and her passenger accommodation is probably superior to that of any other vessel of her size in Australia. A great feature of her state rooms is the open panelling which ventilates the cabins from the alleyways. The lavatories, also baths, hot and cold, fresh and sea water, are all that could be desired by the most exacting passengers, and there is a complete system of electric lighting throughout the ship, and electric fans. Other attractions include dining saloon on deck, and smoking room on bridge deck.

The Gulf trip is strongly recommended to visitors and tourists.

#### INTERESTING TRIPS.

Necessitating a day's or night's journey are Mount Gambier, in the South-East, situated in "The Garden of the State," a picturesque volcanic region, and possessing several beautiful and unique lakes; Port Pirie, an important sea-port serving Broken Hill, and possessing immense silver-lead smelting works; and Broken Hill, just over the New South Wales border, where are some of the greatest silver-lead mines in the world, and producing one-sixth of the world's supply.





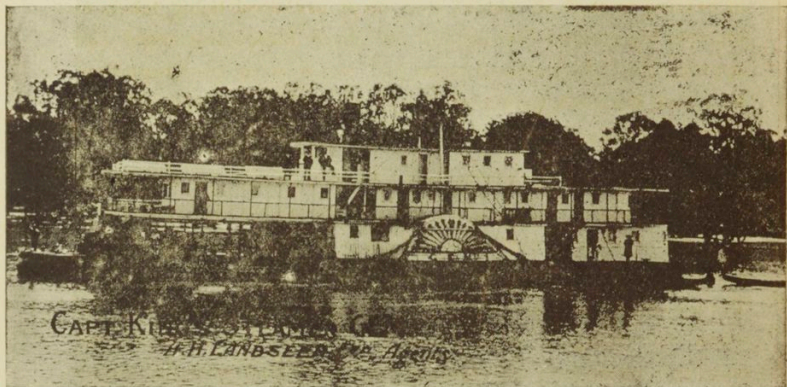
ADELAIDE, FROM NORTH ADELAIDE

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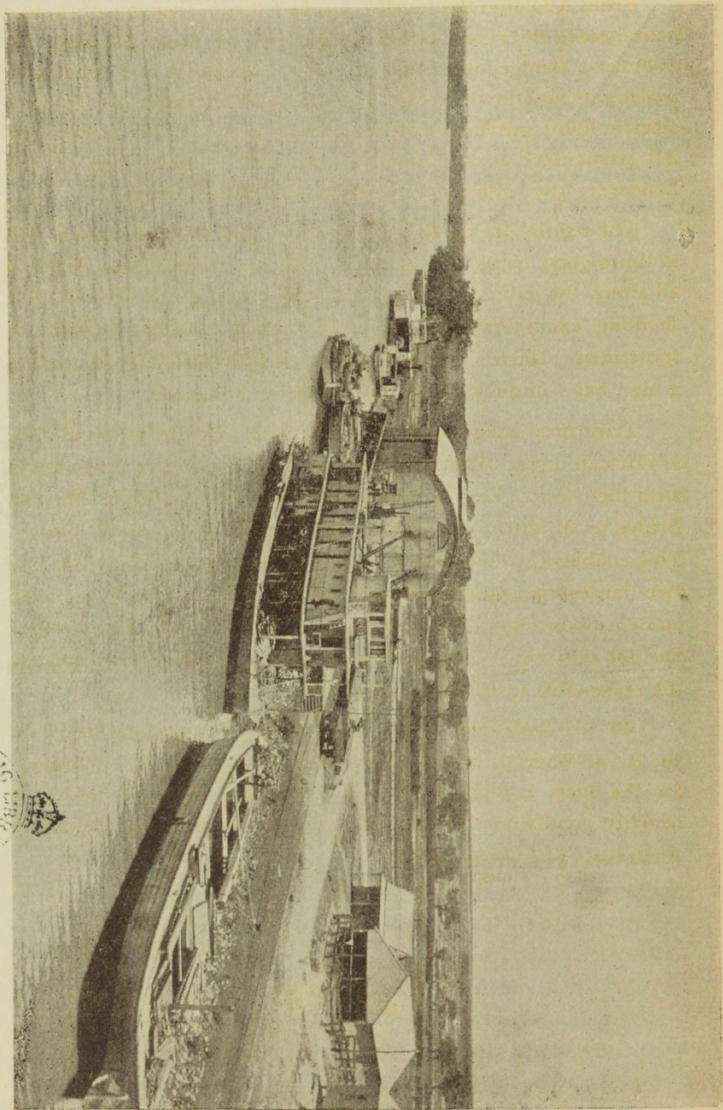
## On "The Nile of Australia."

ONE of the finest topographical features of South Australia is the River Murray, which, with its 1,700 miles of navigable channel, forms, from a trading point of view, the "gateway of the interior." And of this gateway South Australia holds the key. The value of the river as a means of irrigating vast areas of dry country has already been recognised. The river runs through the territory of New South Wales and Victoria, as well as South Australia, and every year the diversions are increasing to such an extent that steps are now being taken to regulate the amount that each of the three States interested can appropriate. A system of locks and weirs is in contemplation, by which the navigability of the river will be maintained and yet allow of diversions for irrigation purposes.

As a pleasure resort the River Murray cannot be surpassed. The loveliness of the scenery in the valley of the Murray is superbly fine and constantly changing. One panorama after another meets the eye—truly it is Nature's cinematograph. The luxurious laziness of life on a river steamer never palls midst the changing scenes and incidents. The scent of the eucalypti enters into everything, and flocks of graceful swans fly overhead.

Birds of all descriptions abound on the Murray. There is the toothsome teal, the unsavory shag, and the ungainly ibis. There are cockatoos in thousands, rosellas and grass parrots, pretty little parakeets, the minah and the swallow, the laughing-jackasses with their loud guffaws, the curlew whose half-whistle, half-screech has a wierdness all its own in the night, the bittern, the shepherd's companion with his wagging tail and chirrupy welcome, and of course the crow and the magpie. And the scenery! High cliffs, low cliffs, big trees, small shrubs, now a piece of rich meadow-looking country, presently a wheatfield, then orchards or vineyards sloping gently to the water's edge.

ON THE MURRAY RIVER



BRITISH  
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PUBLIC LIBRARY  
OF  
MICHIGAN

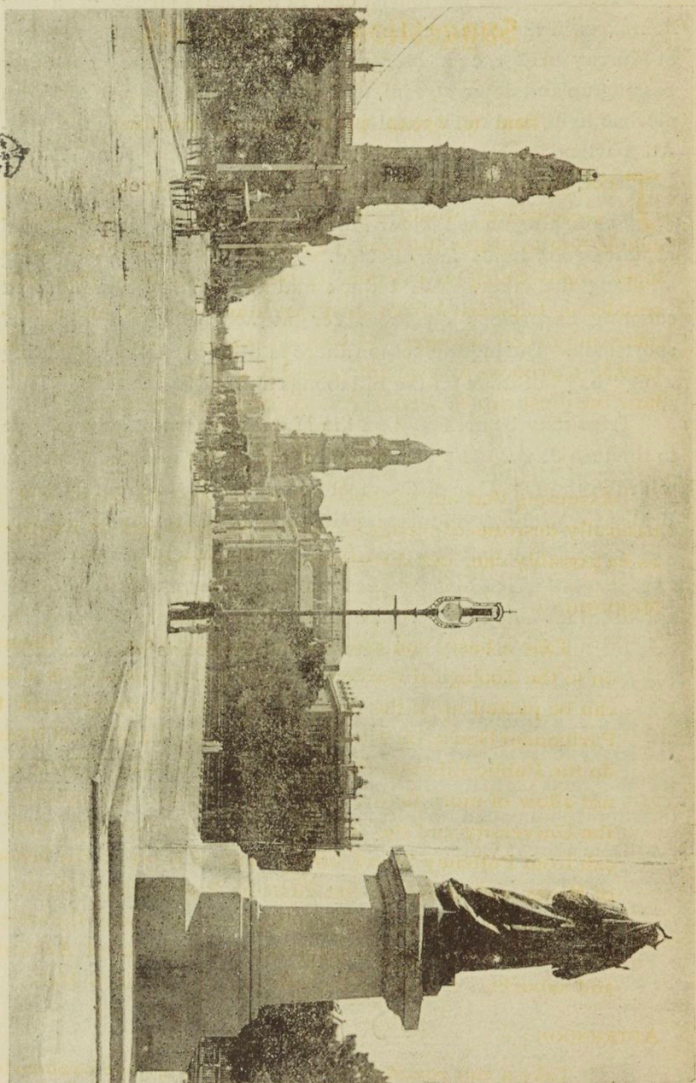
From Adelaide the tourist can, in a train journey of a few hours, reach the river, either at Milang, on Lake Alexandrina, at Murray Bridge, or at Morgan. River steamers are constantly passing up and down stream, and the best of these are lit with electric light, and have excellent accommodation for passengers. All particulars as to fares, etc., can be gained from A. H. Landseer, Ltd., of Register Chambers, Grenfell Street.

The fishing on the River Murray is not to be despised, and at times good hauls are effected. There is, also, fine shooting all along the river. Wild duck and other game abound, and shooting excursions on the river attract a large number of sportsmen. During the season there is little difficulty in getting a big "bag" of duck on the billabongs and lagoons.

Trips may be arranged on the Murray, extending from five to thirteen days. The steamers are timed to run in conjunction with the trains. One of the most popular trips is from Murray Bridge to Mildura, and return to Morgan—a ten days' outing. This enables the tourist to see both Renmark and Mildura, the two largest irrigation colonies on the river, which produce an enormous amount of fruit, both fresh and dried. The steamer fare for this trip is only £5 10s., so that the tourist can recognise the reasonable tariff on the river boats.

We are indebted to Mr. D. J. Gordon's excellent book on the River Murray, which is entitled, "The Nile of Australia," for the facts contained in this paragraph—a book which is heartily commended to all who desire information respecting Australia's great water-way.





STATUE, QUEEN VICTORIA, KING WILLIAM STREET



## Suggestions to Tourists.

### How to Spend Your Time in Adelaide.

THE tourist bent upon "doing Adelaide," as the American globe-trotter would term it, will require some hints to enable him to utilise the time at his command to the best advantage. Sight-seeing on a system is more satisfactory than mere wandering haphazard from one place to another, and thus missing many important features, as well as wasting much time. We therefore propose to conclude with a few brief suggestions as to how the most can be seen in the shortest space of time.

#### ONE DAY.

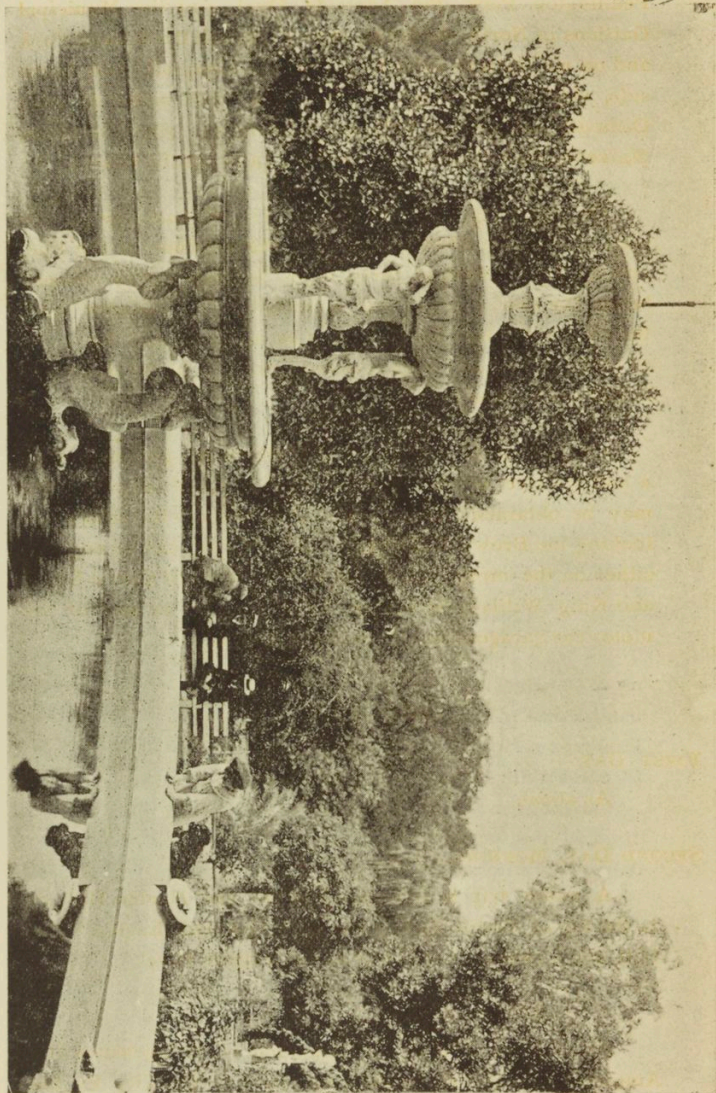
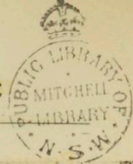
Assuming that our visitor has but one day to spare, and is naturally desirous of seeing as much of Adelaide and its Environs as he possibly can, our directions are as follows:—

##### MORNING :—

Take a hasty run through the Botanical Gardens, thence on to the Zoological Gardens. After a short inspection a cab can be picked up at the Zoo gates to take the visitor back to Parliament House, on North Terrace. After Parliament House do the Public Library, Museum, and Art Gallery. Time will not allow of more than a passing look from the outside at the University and the School of Mines adjoining. Call a cab from Pulteney Street, off the rank in front of the School of Mines, and drive to the General Post Office, where an order can be obtained from the Secretary to ascend the tower, and thus secure a magnificent bird's-eye view of Adelaide and suburbs. Finish up the morning at the Town Hall.

##### AFTERNOON :—

Take a run round the park-bordered terrace boundaries of the City, passing *en route* the Victoria Park Racecourse,



THE FISH POND, BOTANIC GARDENS

Pennington Park, the Adelaide Oval, and the Municipal Gardens in North Adelaide, thence through the Botanic Park and on *via* Eastern suburbs to Magill, Stonyfell, and Burnside, skirting the base of the hills right round to Glen Osmond, thence to Mitcham, returning *via* Fullarton, Malvern, Millswood, or Unley Park (a delightful drive).

Or, take a trip to the Waterfalls. The Burnside car (which runs *via* Rundle Street) is taken to the terminus of the line, and a pleasant walk of three miles through pretty scenery brings the tourist to the first waterfall. The distance from the City to the first waterfall can be accomplished by a cab or other vehicle in an hour-and-a-quarter; or by motor car in half-an-hour or less.

Or, the tourist can spend the afternoon pleasantly in a motor drive to the National Park (where afternoon tea may be obtained), returning to Adelaide *via* the road overlooking the Brown Hill Creek. A motor car can be engaged either on the motor car stand at the corner of Currie Street and King William Street, or by application to any of the motor car garages mentioned in this Guide.

## TWO DAYS.

### FIRST DAY:—

As above.

### SECOND DAY, MORNING :—

A motor trip to Norton's Summit and Marble Hill, or to the top of Mount Lofty, *via* Glen Osmond, Eagle-on-the-Hill, and Crafers. Luncheon at the Aldgate Hotel.

### AFTERNOON :—

Motor from Aldgate to Balhannah *via* Bridgewater and Ambleside, thence to Uraidla, and back to the City by the Greenhill Road.

---

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As my business extends throughout the Commonwealth of Australia, I am enabled to place very large orders with the **English Manufacturers**, thus ensuring bed-rock prices. The trade can rely upon my prices being the lowest ruling rates, as my turnover in the above lines is the largest in Australia.

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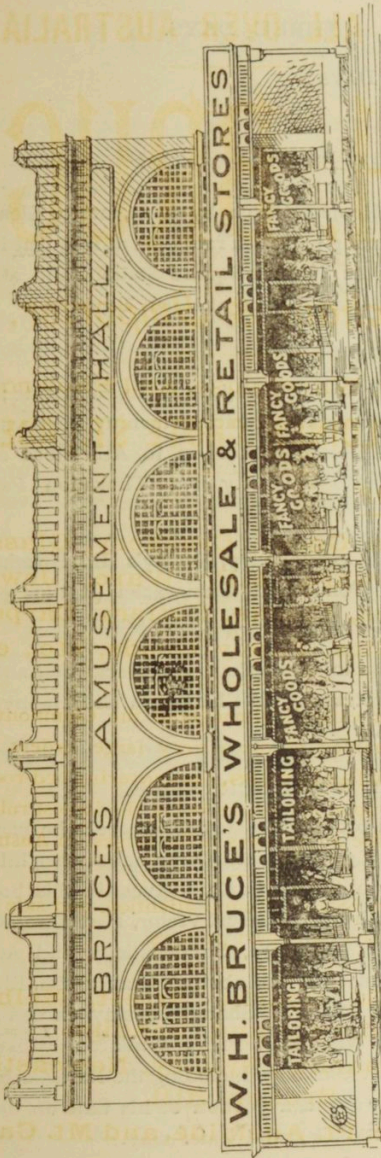
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**S.A. —Pt. Pirie, Pt. Adelaide, and Mt. Gambier.**



W. H. BRUCE, MERCHANT & IMPORTER.

HEAD OFFICE, WAREHOUSE, AND SHOWROOMS—BRUCE'S BUILDINGS, GROTE STREET

## THREE DAYS.

## FIRST AND SECOND DAYS :—

As above.

## THIRD DAY, MORNING :—

A trip to Henley Beach by tram, or to Glenelg, the fashionable watering-place. Trains run at frequent intervals to Glenelg from the Victoria Square Station, and also from the principal Railway Station at North Terrace.

## AFTERNOON :—

A drive per cab or wagonette to Montacute; or per motor car to Montacute, thence returning part way along the Fifth Creek Road, thence on to Athelstone and The Gorge, returning to the City *via* Thorndon Park and Campbelltown.

Or, motor car to Highbury, Anstey's Hill, Houghton, and on to Chain of Ponds and Gumeracha (if time permits), returning *via* Inglewood and Tea Tree Gully.

Or, motor car to Clarendon, *via* Blackwood and Coromandel Valley, returning *via* Chandler's Hill, Happy Valley, and Tapley's Hill.

## A WEEK OR MORE.

If the visitor can prolong his stay for a week, he can, at his hotel or at any motor garage, easily map out further hill drives and motor rides from the particulars given in this book, and include in his tour such places as Port Victor, Port Elliot, Goolwa, Yankalilla, Noarlunga, Willunga, Seppeltsfield, and Angaston, and the hills townships such as Lobethal, Gumeracha, Blumberg, Hahndorf, and Mount Barker. Should his stay exceed a week he should not fail to visit Port Pirie, Wallaroo, Broken Hill, and especially Mount Gambier, including the Naracoorte Caves, and should certainly spend a portion of his time on the River Murray—South Australia's grand water-way.

## A Late Appreciation.

---

AS this book goes to press we find still another globe-trotter expressing his appreciation of Adelaide and its Environs in the *Register* of the 23rd October, 1906. That paper quotes Mr. William Stitt, the representative in Australia of the Canadian-Pacific Railway Company, as follows :—

"I had a drive through the suburbs and Mount Lofty Ranges on Sunday (21st October), and it was a perfect revelation to me—a revelation indeed in a world's tour. The profusion of blossoms in the orchard lands was particularly striking, and the roses in the suburbs would have delighted the hearts of thousands of Canadian ladies. The orchard lands which I had a sight of were more than satisfying. I think I liked them better than the rose bowers. The cherry blooms looked more like snow than blossoms. I have never seen fruit trees so attractive, and I enjoyed the drive immensely. South Australia ought to be reaping a rich tourist's revenue. . . . . The scenery here is so delightfully different in comparison with what Canadian people are used to."

---

## The Queen City of the South.

---

IN *The Register* newspaper of 3rd July last there appeared a letter from a correspondent, which may serve as a fitting epilogue to this Guide. The writer, after an absence of five years from Adelaide, expressed himself enthusiastically concerning the visible prosperity of the Capital of the Central State :—

"We sometimes," he said (in effect), "hear the metropolis of this State decried and accused of slowness, so that when one treads the pavements of King William-street once more one feels impelled to rub one's eyes and exclaim at the progress and improvements visible on every hand. It does not seem a far cry back to 1901,

# **TORRENS LAKE.**

---

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**A Splendid Collection of Boats  
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Fine New Oil Launch "RELIANCE"  
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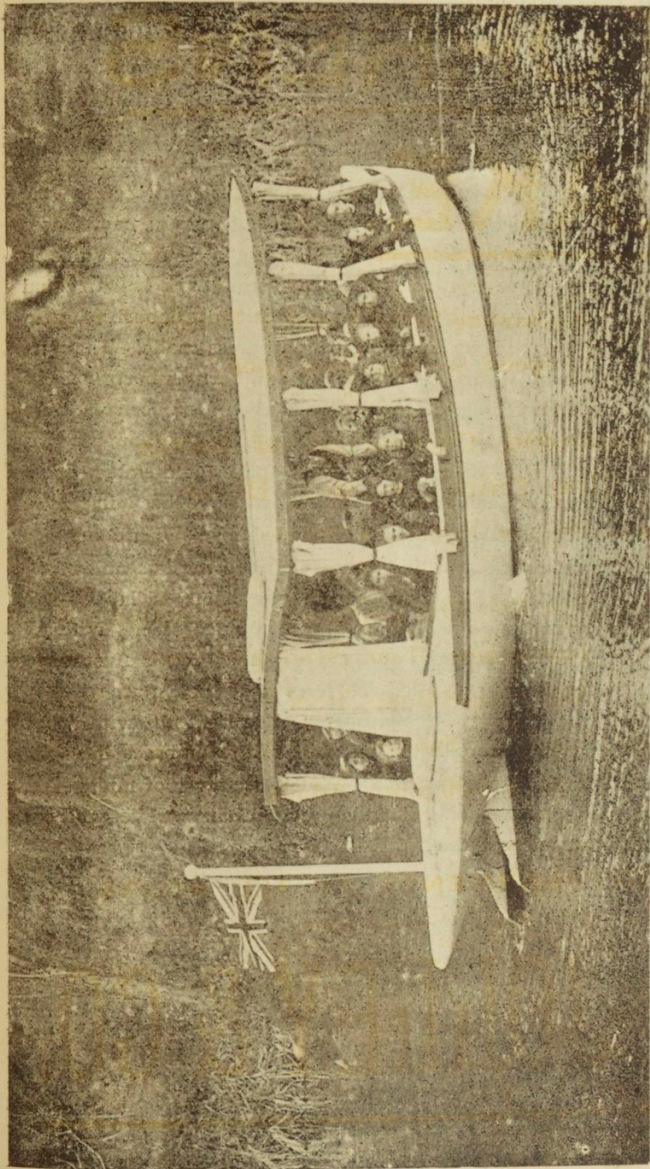
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REFRESHMENTS AT ALL HOURS.

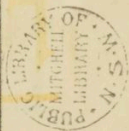
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# **F. JOLLEY & CO.**

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F. JOLLEY & CO'S OIL LAUNCH "RELIANCE," ON THE TORRENS LAKE



when the Commonwealth of Australia had just taken her place among the nations of earth, and yet the stately spires of St. Peter's Cathedral had not yet seen their marble crosses glint back the brightness of the sun's beams ; the new Railway Station was not completed ; the handsome Soldiers' Memorial had no place as the outward and visible sign of South Australia's contribution to cement the unity of the Empire. Those lungs of the City, the spacious and rapidly-beautifying squares and parks, have a tendency to apparently discount the steady growth of Adelaide in the eyes of globe trotters ; but leave the park lands behind and come out into the fast-growing belt of suburbs, and a more just idea will be formed of the progress made. The chief building boom seems to be in the southern suburbs. Some magnificent dwellings of the better class of modern villa are studding the new suburb of King's Park. King William-road has been altered by the filling up of vacant spaces, and Unley, Goodwood, Wayville, Malvern, and Hawthorn have been improved by the erection of many fine houses and shops. Within the City proper the same exhilarating activity among masons and bricklayers is visible. The tendency of merchants to launch into building operations fortunately shows no decrease. With all these evidences of progress and development South Australians need never have the slightest fears for the future of their beautiful metropolis. Unrivalled in situation, still with ample room to stretch to the sea on one side, and to embrace the everlasting hills on the other, and with the certainty of multiplying resources from the wide bounds of the Central State, who can limit its future greatness?"



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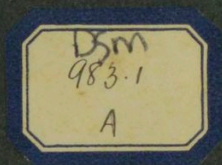


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