

DISTRICT 4, OR ADELAIDE DISTRICT (Continued)

NO. OF SECTION.	NAME OF PLACE OR FARM.	NAME OF CULTIVATOR.	EXTENT OF LAND IN				SUPPLIED WITH WATER, AND HOW.	EXTENT OF LAND ENCLOSED, AND HOW.	REMARKS RELATIVE TO CROPS; BUILDINGS, SUCH AS DWELLING-HOUSES OR WOOL-HOUSES; YARDS, QUARRIES, IRRIGATION, ETC.
			Acres.	Roods.	Poles.	Perches.			
401		Wm. Carmichael & others					From five feet below the surface; likewise, a good supply all the year round from "Porter's Hole."	Twelve acres—with posts, two rails, and paling.	One dwelling-house on the section.
400	Bothwell House	Charles Rowland					Well, twenty-one feet deep, including three feet of water.	Two acres—posts and two rails.	Potatoes, planted in August, a fair crop. Buildings—a dwelling-house, dairy, and stock-yard.
835	Prickard Ardernish	Sarah Hill H. McLean	12	2	1	1		One hundred and sixty acres—four rail fence.	A dwelling-house and stock-yard.
p. 94 95 p. 96 97 p. 144		James Murth Fisher	15				From the Torrens; and from three wells, each sixteen feet deep, including four feet of excellent water.	One block of four hundred and two acres, one of two hundred and eighteen, two paddocks of twenty acres each, and one of ten acres—all fenced with posts and four rails.	The property is bounded on one side by the Torrens. There are upon it two dwelling-houses, stock-yard, cow-sheds, dairy, and piggery, built of brick.
p. 309	Union Station	C. H. Green	6	2	1		From the Torrens, a good supply.	One hundred and thirty-four acres—one side with dog-leg fence, the other with posts and four rails.	Bounded on one side by the Torrens. Wheat and oats, sown in April, were nearly all destroyed by cattle. Potatoes, a fair crop. A dwelling-house, dairy, and stock-yard on the section.
p310 311 p. 333	Fort Adelaide	Charles Mann South Australian Company and others	1	4	1		From a well fourteen feet deep, including four feet of good water.	Four hundred and two acres—with dog-leg fence.	The crops were sown too late, and failed in consequence. One dwelling-house.
	Albert Town						From the Half-way House, on the Adelaide road.		Fort Adelaide contains 473 inhabitants, and is increasing rapidly. The town and shipping have hitherto been supplied with water from the Half-way House on the road to Adelaide, but a well has been sunk on the north side of the creek, opposite the town, which will be sufficient for all purposes. The well is forty yards from high, and two hundred and sixty-three yards from low-water-mark. The above return of population includes the inhabitants of both Old and New Port.
p. 336	Ualey Village	T. Whistler and others					From several wells, from thirty to forty feet below the surface. Good water.		In Albert Town there are at present sixty-one houses, containing 233 inhabitants, but the town is rapidly increasing in size. The supply of water is obtained from the Half-way House on the Adelaide road. The inhabitants of Albert Town are principally employed at the New Port.
	Reed Beds	Charles Sturt	1				Well, five feet deep, including four feet of water.	One-half of one hundred and thirty acres—with posts and three rails.	In the village of Ualey there are twenty-two houses and ninety-two inhabitants. The houses have all been built within the last six months, and each has from one to two acres of garden ground attached to it.
436		Wm. Garlick and others					Two wells, one seventeen feet deep, including four feet of water; and the other, twenty-one feet deep, containing three feet of water.	Ten acres—posts and four rails.	One dwelling-house and one hut.
425	Miners' Village	John Rowe and others					Three wells, each sixteen feet deep, including three feet of water.	Twenty-eight acres—with bank, ditch, posts, and rails.	Three cottages.
424	Freeman's Place	Bill Freeman and others					Three wells, each twenty-two feet deep, including four feet of water.	None.	Four cottages and a brick-field on this section.
p. 400	Tenterden, or Half-way House	H. Cunningham & others					Well, twenty feet deep, including four feet of water.	None.	From the well on this section the New Port and Albert Town have hitherto been supplied with water. One public-house and stables, and four cottages.
p. 403		Aaron Brien, tenant of Captain Lipson					Well, twenty-eight feet deep, including five feet of water.	None.	One cottage.
p. 424		Benjamin Stone					From the Half-way House. Water found on this section is salt.		Two cottages.
370 399 and 397	Tam o'Shanter Land	Wm. Burridge and others	4				Five wells, each twenty-three feet deep, including three feet of water.	Four acres—with posts and four rails.	One very good dwelling-house and stable.
398 394	Pennington	Joe Penridge and others						Commenced to fence with posts and four rails.	Five cottages.
		John Cowled						Twenty acres—with bank and ditch, and posts and two rails.	Two cottages and a stock-yard.
380		Captain Ellis and others	6				Well, ninety-eight feet deep, including six feet of water.	Seven acres—with three and four rails, and bank and ditch. There is also a stone wall, one hundred and twenty rods in length, and five feet in height.	Wheat, a very good crop, producing about thirty bushels per acre. One dwelling-house, three cottages, and a stock-yard.
p. 349		Joseph Ind	1	2	4	2	From the Torrens.	One paddock of fourteen acres, and one paddock of nine acres—partly with posts and three rails, and partly with posts and four rails.	Wheat, sown in August (too late), produced about ten bushels per acre. Barley, sown in August, produced about thirty bushels per acre. Potatoes, planted at different dates, failed. Maize, planted in September, a very good crop. Two dwelling-houses.
493		Fiddler and others					From the Torrens.	None.	Two dwelling-houses and a stock-yard.
p. 508	Ashford	Robert Wright					From the Torrens, and from a well thirteen feet deep, including two feet of water.	None.	This section is bounded on one side by the Torrens. There is a dwelling-house upon it.
347	Nailsworth	Robt. Green and others					Three wells, one one hundred and eleven feet deep, including ten feet of water, and two ninety-eight feet deep, with six feet of water each.	Forty acres—part posts and three rails, part posts on end, and the remainder bush fence.	Five cottages and two stock-yards.
320	Hampstead	Robert James McCann and others					From ninety feet below the surface. At seventy feet, salt water is found.	One paddock of twenty, and one of forty acres—with posts and three and four rails.	Four dwelling-houses and two stock-yards.
344		Chas. Read and others					From the adjoining section.	Three-fourths of ten acres—with posts and three rails.	Maize, planted at different times, produced a very fair crop.
322		Horrocks					Well, twenty-five feet deep, including seven feet of water.	None.	One dwelling-house and stock-yard.
p. 394		Oscar Lines					From Prelim. Section 304.	None.	One public-house, stable, and stock-yard.
407		Wm. Busham	2					Two and a half acres—posts and four rails.	One dwelling-house, stable, and stock-yard.
p. 356	Park Cottage (East)	B. A. Kent	1				From the Torrens.	One acre—with posts, rails, and paling.	One dwelling-house and four cottages. Steam flour-mill, with two pairs of stones. A brick-field.
p. 386		W. B. Randall, for the S. Australian Company	40				From the Torrens, and from two wells, each twenty feet deep, including three feet of water.	One paddock of twenty acres, one of twenty-eight, and one of eighty-six—with posts and four rails.	Wheat, sown in June, produced about twenty-five bushels per acre. Barley, sown in June, produced about twenty-five bushels per acre. Oats produced about twenty-five bushels per acre. One labourer's cottage.
p281 282		W. B. Randall, for the S. Australian Company	10 30 30				From the Torrens, a good supply.	Two hundred and sixty-eight acres—posts and four rails.	Bounded on one side by the Torrens. One cottage and stock-yard.
p. 283							From the Torrens, a good supply.	One hundred and thirty-four acres—posts and four rails.	Bounded on one side by the Torrens. Three cottages, a stable, and large brick-field.
p. 477		W. R. S. Cooke & others	10				From the Torrens.	One hundred and thirty-four acres, divided into three paddocks—partly with bank, ditch, and two rails, and part with posts and four rails.	
p. 478		W. R. S. Cooke & others	2 4 6 8				From the Torrens, a good supply, and from two wells, each twenty feet deep, with three feet of water.	One hundred acres—part with posts and four rails, and part with paling.	The crops were planted too late, and proved very indifferent. Maize, planted under the shade of trees, did not come up.
p491 492	Klemzig Village	German Settlers	27 36				From the Torrens, a good supply.	Two hundred and sixty-eight acres, divided into paddocks—enclosed with posts and three rails.	This village contains thirty-four dwelling houses; also a school-house, which at present serves for a place of worship. There are two hundred and nine inhabitants, whose general employment is cultivating the soil. These sections are bounded on one side by the Torrens.
543		John Eagles	4	1			Well, seventy feet deep, including three feet of excellent water.	Forty acres—part with posts and three rails, and part with log fence.	Wheat, sown in the middle of June, produced about twelve bushels per acre. Oats failed. Potatoes, not fenced, and partially destroyed by cattle, produced about one ton per acre. A dwelling-house, stock-yard, and barn.
341	Barton Vale	Edmund Bowman	1 1				Well, ninety feet deep, including five feet of water.	Three paddocks, of twenty acres each—with log fence.	Wheat, sown 20th July (too late) produced about six bushels per acre. Oats failed. Potatoes, a very good crop. There were three hundred and thirty apple trees planted in the garden in August, all of which, with the exception of four that died, are looking very well. The water in the well is salt, but the sheep and cattle drink it, and it agrees very well with them. There are two dwelling houses, a stable, and stock-yard on this section.
337		Edward Roberts					Well, forty-five feet deep, including fourteen feet of water.	Part of eighty acres—with posts and four rails, and part with bush fence.	One dwelling-house and stock-yard.
338		Colin Campbell	1				Well, twenty-three feet deep, including five feet of water.	Twelve-thirds of eighty acres—part with posts and two rails, and part with dog-leg fence.	A dwelling-house, byre, and stock-yard.
344	Little Adelaide	James Hayford & others	2				Three wells, ninety-five feet deep, including three feet of water each.	Two acres—with posts and paling, and partly with bush fence.	Three cottages.
309		John Baker					Well, forty-four feet deep, including fifteen feet of water.	None.	
	Islington Village	Jas. Humphrey & others	10				From about forty feet below the surface.	About ten acres of station ground—with various kinds of fence.	This village contains twenty-five cottages, and seventy-seven inhabitants; almost every cottage has a well attached to it. There are also several stock-yards.
308		John Knott					From the Torrens, an abundant supply; also from a well of good water.	One hundred and thirty-four acres—posts and four rails.	Bounded on one side by the Torrens. One large dwelling-house, nearly built, one cottage, stable, and stock-yard.
p. 2 3 4 p. 6 239		South Australian Co.						Seven hundred and thirty-seven acres—with posts and four rails.	Enclosed since January, 1841.
p283 286 p. 291	Gleesville	E. B. Gleeson	40 30 40 10	4	2		Well, one hundred and twenty feet deep, with sixty feet of water.	Four hundred and two acres—two hundred and sixty-eight with posts and four rails, and one hundred and thirty-four with posts on end.	Wheat, sown in March and April, averaged thirty bushels per acre. Barley, sown in May, a good crop. Oats, sown from June to 1st September, a fair crop. Maize, planted in October, a tolerable crop. Potatoes, planted in August, a fair crop. Substantial dwelling-house, out-house, stables.

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EMERSON MEN.—With so many encourage-
ments (large number of scholarships) in the pursuit
of culture, it is not to be wondered at if St.
John's College is remarkable for a long list of
distinguished men who have been educated within
its walls. Up to the time of Carter thirty nine
bishops had been chosen from among its members,
several of whom were very eminent as theologians
and controversy-writers, such as George Day, clerical
Bishop of Chichester in 1548; James Pilkington,
Bishop of Durham in 1580; Francis Deer, Bishop
of Peterborough in 1635; John Williams, Arch-
bishop of York in 1641; John Gauden, Bishop of
Worcester in 1680; Peter Gunning, Bishop of
Rip in 1765; William Beveridge, Bishop of St.
Asaph in 1764; Edmund King, Bishop of
Carlisle in 1778. Many of the older Puritanical
writers were of St. John's College. St. John's
men also are proud of the statements it has sent
into the world. First on the list stands Eliza-
berth's Minister, Lord Burghley, the most
proud and one of the most upright of poli-
ticians, who guided the state in safety through
many years of fearful difficulties. Cecil enters
the university at the early age of fourteen.
It was common then to be entered at a much
earlier age than at present. The Whitaker was
made Regius Professor about the age of twenty-
one. In Chaucer's time a young peer, nobles,
knights, and gentlemen of the court and of the
University and of his own College. In a
letter written during his last and long illness, to
his son, Sir Robert Cecil, and which has been
more than once printed, he expresses strongly his
attachment to the college. *—Lo Keaz's Memorials
of Cambri. ga.*

THE VATICAN VIRGIN.—Various accounts were given by Pilgrims and other Roman writers of illuminated manuscripts, or books embellished with pictures, one of these most remarkable for its antiquity and value being a "Virgil," profusely adorned with contemporary miniatures, that were certainly executed previous to the time of Constantine the Great, and which is even dated by royal authorities from a period not much later than when the Mantuan muse ensured her own immortality.

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