

Register 27th June '07

ANATOMY LICENCES CANCELLED.

In Executive Council on Wednesday morning licences granted to 29 persons to practise anatomy were cancelled. The Anatomy Act provides for licences to be issued to persons to practise anatomy at the school of anatomy at the University. In 1903 a large number of licences were issued to students at the medical school. It has been ascertained that this was not necessary, as the students were not practising anatomy within the meaning of the Act. Licences were not issued before or since in this way. These graduates learn anatomy, and it is the professor or demonstrator who practises it. For this reason the licences granted to the students in 1903 have been cancelled.

Register 27th June '07

"THE MOST FAMOUS TRAGEDY."

From the Rev. Joseph Robertson, M.A.:
—"Will you allow me to give expression to what, I am sure, is the feeling of the hundreds of citizens who had the great pleasure of listening to the course of masterly studies of 'Hamlet and the Shakespearean drama' which Professor Henderson has just delivered. Professor Henderson and the University have made the State their debtors by putting within the reach of the humblest citizens such high ethical teaching—the fruit of the great talents and wide knowledge which the extension lectures bring to the service of all who care to give the time and pay the nominal charge for admission to these splendid addresses.

Professor Henderson must have felt more than rewarded, not only by the large audiences which gathered to hear him, but also by the intelligent interest, the rapt attention, and the quick response to his points which were so marked through all his course of lectures. I am sure the effect of his addresses—so lofty in conception, so clear in thought, so admirable in method of delivery—will be far-reaching and long-enduring. As a father to whom God has given a number of sons, as a man whose profession stands for the elevation as well as the redemption of men, and as one whose life is devoted to the service of his fellows, I rejoice greatly that the highest seat of learning in our State is served by professors of such distinguished ability, such weight of character, and such readiness to place their splendid powers at the service of the community. Great as the influence of the University is in developing the lines of individuals, these Extension lectures show what a mighty factor it may become in shaping the best interests of the State. I would like to recommend to the many thousands of young men who have had to leave school early, and who have not had the educational advantages which have fallen to the lot of some others—and to young women, too, for that matter—that they should avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the lectures. For, while the most scholarly can receive pleasure and profit from these deliverances, there is interest in them, as well as advantage for all."

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EXTENSION LECTURES.

On Tuesday, July 2, at the University, Professor Jethro Brown will deliver the first of a course of three lectures on "The Underlying Principles of Modern Legislation." The particular subject of Tuesday's lecture will be "The Ideal of Modern Democracy." Further particulars will be found in our advertising columns.

Advertiser 27th June '07

THE ANATOMY ACT.

The Executive Council on Wednesday passed an order to cancel the licenses granted to certain persons to practise anatomy at the Adelaide University. The Anatomy Act provides for licenses to be issued to persons to practise anatomy at the school of anatomy at the University. In 1903 a large number of licenses were issued to students at the medical school. It has been ascertained that this was not necessary, as the students were not practising anatomy within the meaning of the Act. Licenses were not issued before or since in this way. These graduates learn anatomy, and it is the professor or demonstrator who practises it. For this reason the licenses granted to the students in 1903 have been cancelled.

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES.

To the Editor.

Sir—Will you allow me to give expression to what, I am sure, is the feeling of the hundreds of citizens who had the great pleasure of listening to the course of masterly studies of "Hamlet and the Shakespearean drama" which Professor Henderson has just given to such appreciative audiences in the course of University extension lectures now being delivered in Adelaide? I have no authority to speak for anyone but myself, but I am quite sure that very many will be glad for someone to put into words the feelings which they cherish. Professor Henderson and the University have made the State their debtors by putting within the reach of the humblest citizens such high ethical teaching, the fruitage of the great talents and wide knowledge which the extension lectures bring to the service of all who care to give the time and pay the very nominal charge for admission to these splendid addresses. Professor Henderson must have felt more than rewarded, not only by the large audiences which gathered to hear him, but by the intelligent interest, the rapt attention, and the quick response to his points which were so marked through all his course of lectures. I am sure the effect of his addresses, so lofty in conception, so clear in thought, so admirable in method of delivery, will be far-reaching and long-enduring. As a father to whom God has given a number of sons, a man whose profession stands for the elevation as well as the redemption of men, and as one whose life is devoted to the service of his fellows, I rejoice greatly that the highest seat of learning in our State is served by professors of such distinguished ability, such weight of character, and such readiness to place their splendid powers at the service of the community. Great as is the influence of the University in developing the lives of individuals, these extension lectures show what a mighty factor it may become in shaping the best interests of the State. I would like to recommend to the many thousands of young men who have had to leave school early, and who have not had the educational advantages which have fallen to the lot of some others—and to young women, for that matter—that they should avail themselves of the opportunity offered them of benefiting from the discussion of matters so important and of such interest and profit as those which are brought under their notice by the University extension lectures in their own city. For while the most scholarly can receive pleasure and profit from these deliverances, there is interest in them and advantage for all.—I am, &c.,

JOSEPH ROBERTSON.

The Vestry, Clayton Church,
June 26, 1907.