easy conversational style, his remarks were calculated to produce, and did produce, a profound impression. In his Diocese the Bishop has sought to make the best of things as he found them. This is especially noticeable in his treatment of the young, where, in speaking to them disembarrassedly, the question, and the same characteristic distinguished his speech on Saturday night. He does not conceal his preference for the older type of University, but he does not, therefore, think it his duty to rail at the new order of things. Like every earnest student, and every lover of humanity, he is anxious that every University should have the highest and noblest aims. For this reason he impressed upon his audience the way in which, in his judgment, the training received in Universities constituted upon the same model as the Adelaide University is, may produce the noblest results. It is probable other considerations will have some of his views; but every one must admire the vigorous and manly style in which he gave utterance to his own convictions, and the optimistic spirit in which he spoke of methods of work that do not secure his entire sympathy. With the Chancellor we regard exceedingly that Bishop o’Reilly spoke in the nature of a farewell to the Primate. It was hardly to be expected when Dr. Barry came to the centuries fifty years ago that he would spend the rest of his life here; but it was hoped that his stay would be longer, than it has been. He has not, however, been free from the kind of personal influence that Bishop Moorhouse wielded; but he has done valuable and conscientious work as a Bishop and as an Australian citizen, which have secured for him the respect and esteem of the members of his own flock and of all classes of Australians.

The reasons given by the Chancellor for holding the meeting in the Town Hall, and at such an unusual hour, were well founded. It would be, however, for those who are responsible for future arrangements to profit by the experience gained on Saturday night. In the anxiety to afford the public an opportunity of being present, arrangements were not made with a lavish hand. They were so generally accepted that there was great crush when the outer doors were opened, which was increased by the slowness of the ingress to the Hall in consequence of only one door being opened. As the University is a public institution mainly supported by the public funds the arrangements for its public ceremonial are fair subject for criticism, and this is why we venture to refer to the matter. If invitations are issued at all it would be far better to leave them only to citizens and others whose position entitles them to special distinction, leaving the public to respond to the general invitation, or else to issue no invitations at all, leaving every one to take his chance. The arrangement that was made on Saturday night was singularly ineffective in one or two respects. There was an unpleasant and undesirable rush for seats, and some who have taken a very direct Interest in University work were forced into the back-ground. As regards the number attending and the interest maintained in the preceding the ceremonial was a brilliant success.
The active life of the University of Adelaide scarcely numbers thirteen years. The Statute of Incorporation was passed in 1874, but the records of matriculation date back to 1876. Like the old historic universities of the mother country, the Adelaide University has its annual commemorations for admitting to degrees those of its undergraduates who have passed the Rubicon. Like them too, it has the opportunity of regarding the other universities what are known as ad eundem degrees, and exerts the right to confer degrees honoris causa on those who have achieved distinction in other than academic walks. A meeting is held by the Adelaide University which invests the commemoration of a great University, as for example Oxford, with such widespread interest, whether these degrees are conferred by a warrior and statesman like the Duke of Wellington, whose Latin was such a trial to the undergraduates' gallery, or by a classical scholar, like the late Lord Derby, who on the spur of the moment could challenge the scholastic formes as when he brought down the aforesaid gallery by addressing Lord Stanley as \textit{fili mi adiectissime}. The University function of Saturday evening was not commemoration proper but a Christmas party, to be a long time before the annual ceremonial of the Adelaide University is invested with such interest. From the throng which crowded the noble chamber of the Town Hall, a gathering of more than an evening of the week. It is evident that the University has taken no slight hold of the people of South Australia. It must be evidently equal to that for some time to come. To this end, no doubt, this will come in the fullness of time. Meanwhile it is pleasant to note, what is not the irrevocable characteristic of University life and history in general, and which is the bond of connexion between City and University, Town and gown. In some years of last days were undoubtedly a conservative echo on the part of undergraduates of the strife which came to rob between Universities and Mundelein. In this connexion we may pay a passing compliment to the behaviour of the undergraduates on Saturday evening. It would be against all tradition of college life to leave the habits of a college in whatever form it has its being, as one young gentleman did not make their presence known. But their performance on Saturday was in the most delightful, viewed in contrast with the conditions under which they were compared with proceedings near the last and the Gas.

The Chancellor, in a very effective opening speech, clearly explained why the somewhat late hour of 8 o'clock on Saturday evening was fixed for the conferring of degrees. It was not a matter of choice but of necessity. And from a letter of remonstrance which had been addressed to him he drew the happy but perfectly fair inference that the interest felt in the University and all its works was widespread. Of course the necessity of the case was that it was the only opportunity of conferring an ad eundem degree.