which had marked effect on his subsequent life, accounting for a great extent for the tenor of his writing. He was of analytical, peaceful nature, a lyricist not a dramatic poet, one to dissect things and idealize them, not to create and direct them. Professor Headlam, quoting from several of Wordsworth's well-known poems to illustrate his point, and claiming for his writings a soothing healing power, equating them with the arts versus passion. His message to democracy was that making poetry is the only way to make every body, the standard line of democracy, seeks to attain being, unlike that of ancient Greece, to whom poetry was for the few not for all. The study of Wordsworth's writing was the keynote to the study of life, the main lesson being that when one sees one to see newer and richer bouquet in the composition, make life itself richer and fuller, urging from the mere scald to the spiritual. There was too great a tendency in the present day "for things far too late" at the neglect of glorious means, to attack more value to the quintessence of the making of that pasting, to see beauty in the lining of the ordinary, but then, to the grace of the sunlit dew drop, to go into rapture over the "blooming, garden-like" thing of other lands and ignore the equal glory of our own country and peoples, our own gloriously hostile native life.

Professor Headlam's lecture was very highly appreciated by all present, most of those attending being enthusiastic. It was necessary certain that at his second lecture—that on Tuesday on "The Poet's Life"—the audience would be so large the attendance would assemble to hear him.

AN ADELAIDE SCHOLAR.

A RENEWED SCHOLARSHIP.

LONDON, Aug. 10.

The Commission of the London International Exhibition of 1883, considering the case of Mr. R. D. Kleeman, B.R.O. of Adelaide, and Mr. T. H. Lobey, B.A., B.Sc. of Sydney, to be exceptional, have renewed their Research Scholarships of £100 annually for a third year.

Mr. R. D. Kleeman, who is a graduate in science of the Adelaide University, was recently awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Cambridge for his researches in physics, and he has now received similar degree at the same University for his researches in mathematics. Mr. Kleeman is pursuing his laboratory work at the University under Professor J. J. Thomson.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

The Wildlife for the primary junior and senior public examinations for the year 1883 has been held at the University of Adelaide, under the direction of the Vice-Chancellor. The examination is composed of all the subjects of the first University of Oxford, and of the minor subjects of the University of Cambridge, and is held for the primary to be held in August. The examination is held for the average citizen, though schoolboys will be able to pass. The examination in English the following subjects:--(1) Latin, (2) English, (3) French, and (4) Greek. The subject subjects are geography, history, Greek, Latin, English, and Greek. The junior examination was held in November, 1882, and the senior examination was held in November, 1883, and 1884.