cities within the scope of the Preliminary Examination must not be loss of
the study of geography, history, languages, algebra, and so forth will
in large measure be banished from all but the highest classes of the schools.
The tendency will continue to be, as it is at present, for the attention of the pupil
to be exclusively concentrated on a couple of subjects until the age of thirteen or fourteen, and
then, when the Preliminary Examination has been passed there will be a hasty
scramble to get up a smattering of the rest of the curriculum in the short time
that remains of his allotted time at school. This is not a healthy condition of affairs, and it is not
with the University Council to adopt one or other of two courses for the
more satisfactory guidance of the school course of study. Either the original
character of the Preliminary Examination should be maintained by requiring
that entry for it shall include an entry also for one of the higher tests, so that
the full curriculum shall be gone through within the year, or the scope of the
examination should be widened so as to make it include five or six subjects at
least.

In view of the fact that the Preliminary Examination, as a test for the work of
the middle class, has become so popular, the latter plan will probably be the
better one to adopt. If this course be taken, however, it will be necessary to
moderate the requirements now enacted for the standard in arithmetic and
to introduce fewer "catchy" questions in the papers in English. If a Preliminary paper forming really a part of
the Senior Public Examination is to be worth anything at all, it must be
in the English language, and, if it is to be worth anything at all, the
English language must be loved and studied. English teachers and students need, and if a good variation is to be made in the papers, to a year's notice of the same examination, to,

same examinations, to add some subject to this already unpopular examination would be "from frying pan to fire." A fixed standard is what teachers and scholars need, and if a good variation is to be made in the papers, to a year's notice of the

The Register.

ADELAIDE: THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1894.

THE ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

PROFESSORSHIP OF ENGLISH LITERATURE.

London, October 10.

There are twenty-six applicants for the Hughes Professorship of English Literature in the University of Adelaide. From these Professor Lamb has selected for the choice of the University Council Mr. W. Mitchell, Mr. E. J. Mathew, and Mr. Joseph Solomon.