

land, K.Cs. Mr. C. A. Edmunds (secretary of the Law Society), and many other members of the bar. Alderman Hemingway and Colonel J. C. Genders (representatives of the Justices' Association), Dr. Barlow (vice-chancellor of the Adelaide University), and Professors Darnley Naylor, Jethro Brown, and E. C. Stirling, and Mr. C. R. Hodge (registrar of the University), Archdeacon Samwell, and Monsignors Byrns and Nevin, the Revs. H. Howard, W. H. Cann, Peter Fleming, G. H. Jose, Mr. A. A. Simpson (Mayor of Adelaide), and Alderman Moulden, Sir E. T. Smith, Dr. Richards (Government Draughtsman), Messrs. E. M. Smith (Surveyor-General), Owen Smyth, O. Schomburgk (sheriff), T. Gill, I.S.O., J. W.

Jones, John Tassie, J. Ashton (registrar of insolvency), W. G. T. Goodman, Col. Dean, the Speaker of the House of Assembly (Hon. L. O'Loughlin), and a number of Parliamentarians.

Mr. Glynn formally welcomed the Chief on behalf of the Federal Government, and Sir Samuel expressed his gratitude, saying that from the Prime Minister downwards everybody had paid him the most courteous and constant attention. He was extremely glad to get back to Adelaide again.

Then followed an overwhelming welcome from other persons in the crowd.

When Mr. Justice Murray approached in the midst of a crowd to shake hands and congratulate the Chief Justice the latter, not noticing for the minute whose hand it was, exclaimed, "Who is this?" then becoming aware that Mr. Justice Murray was shaking his hand he remarked amid laughter, "Oh, you sons of Anak. We have to look so high." His Honor also made light passing reference to his affliction, saying to one of the folk that he hoped his friend would never be in the same predicament, as in times like these one needed to be "fully armed."

His Excellency the Governor sent his motor car to the station to convey the Chief Justice to his home, Montefiore, North Adelaide.

Mr. Ligertwood indicated that Sir Samuel would not see anybody that day, but would remain quietly at home resting. He said that the Chief Justice had had a very good journey right through from Sydney. Hearty cheers were given for "the Chief Justice and the chancellor of the University" before his Honor left the station.

*The Register*  
5/5/14

#### EVOLUTION OF FLOWERING PLANTS.

Mrs. E. May Osborn, M.Sc., delivered the last of three lectures on "Some stages in the evolution of plants" at the Adelaide University on Tuesday night. Her subject was "The evolution of a flowering plant." A census of the species of the vegetable kingdom, said the lecturer, showed that nearly two-thirds belonged to a group of flowering plants, with the Angiosperms as the dominant class. The great adaptability of this type had been one condition of its success. Their origin had been described by Darwin as an "abominable mystery." No earlier group than the Angiosperms possessed a true flower. Mrs. Osborn described at some length the methods of pollination and fertilization, which, she said, showed a great advance on the similar processes in lower plants. In the Mesozoic, a family of worldwide distribution existed, which seemed to foreshadow Angiosperms, and abundant material had been recently discovered in America, which proved that in their vegetable characters they were very like modern Cycads. The fixity of position had dominated the whole of the course of the evolution in plants.

The Daily Herald  
4/8/14

A special congregation of the University of Adelaide will be held on Saturday afternoon to confer degrees upon the following visiting members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science:—Sir Oliver Lodge (Principal of the University of Birmingham), Sir Charles Lucas (president section E), Professors W. J. Sollas (Professor of Geology in the University of Oxford), A. Penck (Professor of Geography, University of Berlin and Director of the Oceanographical Museum), David (Professor of Geology, University of Sydney), E. W. Brown (Professor of Mathematics, University of Yale), H. Jungersen (Professor of Zoology and director of the Zoological Museum, University of Copenhagen), G. Elliott Smith (Professor of Anatomy, University of Manchester), A. P. Coleman (Professor of Geology, University of Toronto), G. W. O. Howe (Assistant Professor of electric engineering in the city and Guilds' Technical School, London), T. Hudson Bearn (Professor of Engineering, University of Edinburgh, and one of the first graduates in arts of the University of Adelaide), Dr. C. F. Juritz (general secretary South African Association for the Advancement of Science, Cape-town), Dr. F. von Luschan (Professor of Anthropology, University of Berlin), and Mr. A. D. Hall (commissioner under the Development Act, Development Commission, England, late director of the Rothamsted Experimental Station).

The Advertiser  
4/8/14

#### Chamber Music Concert.

The first chamber music concert in connection with the Elder Conservatorium session for this year was given at the Elder Hall last night. The chief presentation was Schubert's interesting and extremely characteristic work, "Quintet in A major," more universally known as the "Trout Quintet." This name was evidently taken from the third movement, which theme is that of the composer's song, "Die Forelle." There are four distinct movements—"Allegro vivace in A major;" "Scherzo and trio;" "Tema (the Trout), with variations in the sub-dominant key;" and finale, "Allegro giusto" in the original key. It is said that Schubert wrote out the separate parts of this work without making a full score and played the pianoforte part from memory. The third movement is specially beautiful, and was played last night with the excellence expected from such well-known artists as Herr Reimann (piano), Herr Heinecke (first violin), Miss Sylvia Whittington (viola), Mr. Harold Parsons ('cello), and Mr. Carl Engel (bass). All through the peculiar charm of Schubert's style was well sustained. A second quintet was Hummel's Op. 87 in E flat, written for piano, first violin, second violin (Miss Rilda Reimann), 'cello, and bass. The brilliant score for piano all through this work is a distinct feature, in which Herr Reimann excelled himself in all four movements. The ensemble here was noteworthy in the extreme. The programme included a Mozart "Quartet" for strings, in which sustained interest was evinced. Miss Gladys Cilento was the vocalist. Her songs were two Brahms' lieder—the beautiful "Wiegenlied" and "Vergebliches standchen," which she sang with unusually good effect; and Goring Thomas' recitative and aria, "My heart is weary." Mr. Frederick Bevan was accompanist.

Daily Herald  
5/8/14

## EVOLUTION OF PLANTS

### UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE.

The third and last lecture by Mrs. E. May Osborn, M.Sc., formerly assistant lecturer in Botany at the Manchester University, on "Some Stages in the Evolution of Plants," was delivered at the University last evening before a large audience. Mrs. Osborn dealt with the evolution of a flowering plant, and said that a census of the species of the vegetable kingdom showed that nearly two-thirds of the existing plants belonged to the group of flowering plants—the remaining one-third containing the groups of gymnosperms, mosses, fungi, lichens, and algae. The angiosperms were therefore, the dominant class of the vegetable kingdom as it existed. The dominance of the angiosperms in the flora of the modern world was shown, not only by the mere number of species, but by the importance of the part they played. As forest trees, some conifers would compete with them; occasionally bracken fern or bog moss might prevail over considerable areas. Otherwise it was angiosperms which covered the face of the earth with vegetation. They had adapted themselves to every climate, from the coldest to the hottest, and had fitted themselves to every niche, where plant life was possible. Their great adaptability had been one condition of their success. Only in the sea had they not met with great success, that field being still held by Algae, yet where an individual plant such as gulf weed had become adapted to a marine life it had been enormously successful. Geologically the angiosperms were a modern group. At the time of the coal measure forests they were not evolved, and they did not appear in the rocks until high up in the Mesozoic period. As to the origin of the group, Darwin said:—"The rapid development as far as we can judge, of all the higher plants within recent geological times is an abominable mystery." And so it had remained until a few years ago. No earlier family possessed a true flower. The ripening of the seeds depended upon the transference of pollen to the pistil containing ovules, and the fusion of the sperm of the pollen with the egg-cell, of the ovule. In the Mesozoic a family of plants of world-wide distribution existed, which seemed to foreshadow angiosperms.

In conclusion the lecturer said that fixity of position dominated the whole course of evolution in plants.

Register  
7/8/14

## CHIEF JUSTICE RETURNED

### Happy Informal Reception.

### Cheers for Chief and Chancellor.

On July 6 the Chief Justice, Sir Samuel Way, underwent an operation in Sydney for the removal of his left arm. On August 6 His Honor returned to Adelaide, with the left sleeve of his easy big overcoat pinned loosely across his breast. And as he stepped from the bogdoor car of the Melbourne express upon the platform at North terrace Sir Samuel was accorded an ovation which must have stirred him with pride and pleasure. He then held an informal and remarkably hearty reception, his hand