

the Second and Third Classes; classes which, in a University, usually include the bulk of the students, as they ought generally to do, if the First Class is to indicate any special distinction.

On the present occasion I have no such complaints to make. The number of candidates has been very large, and all the classes are so well filled as to justify us, I think, in inferring that there has been a widely spread desire for a knowledge of the subject, even though circumstances may have prevented that knowledge from being as extensive as the candidates may have wished. From any point of view, the contrast is hopeful.

The answering of the Second and Third Classes, as well as that of the First, has been, as I have already said, eminently satisfactory.

A separate report contains the details.

I have the honour to be, Madam,

Your obedient servant,

ALEXANDER JOHNSON.

The Association has again to thank the McGill University for the use of the valuable apparatus used in illustrating the Lectures.

On Thursday, October 9th, Professor Moyse commenced his Course on English Literature:—period, “The Great Poets of the Nineteenth Century.” A large number of students entered their names and steady interest was shewn by a crowded hall during the whole course of lectures. Many of the auditors took notes, and the reading necessary, together with the comments and criticism of such an able lecturer, must prove of great benefit, even to those who were not actual students. Professor Moyse’s Report is given.