

Two papers were devoted to the poets Browning and Tennyson. The first of these was by Professor Scrimger, and while it dealt with Browning as theologian, not as poet, it yet taught so much of his poetry as to awaken the interest of some who knew him not, and stimulated that of those who knew him somewhat. The article went to show that as a theologian the poet was rather unorthodox, though as a seer his vision was always keen.

Dr. Clark Murray, L.L.L., of McGill University, took as his subject "The Poetry of Tennyson," and dwelt especially on its purity and the unwavering faith it showed in God, who watches over this work-a-day world. Professor Ross' opening lecture on "A Minister's Temptations," seems to have been regarded by the graduates as part of their institute. Well, so be it! But we students claim a share in it, too, and will lay its sound advice to heart. It was listened attentively to throughout.

The last three papers were by graduates, and reflected great credit upon the writers.

Mr. W. D. Reid, B.D., dealt with the "Semitic Question" in a thorough and vigorous manner, tracing clearly the causes of Jewish persecution, and expressing the belief that it would not cease until the principles of Christianity were more widely understood and followed.

Mr. Hutchinson, B.D., gave a very careful review of Ian MacLaren's theology, stating in turn quite a number of his doctrines, and then bringing them to the touchstone of the orthodox. His paper was carefully prepared, and well written, and while appreciative of Dr. Watson's charm in expression, was yet quite honest and frank in the consideration of the truth expressed.

Mr. McDougall, B.A., closed with a paper on "The Ritschlian Theology," now so common in the German universities. Mr. MacDougall has studied his subject carefully, and presented it in a way which held all who listened.

Yet, excellent as the programme was, we regret some things about the Institute this year. One of these is that there were