COUSIN TO THE MONKEY.

Perth, September 2. laide University, discussing the significance gress at Perth he laid down two of various skulls discovered and the rela- propositions. first, that a single human beings were a sort of cousing to generation of contact with civilisation monkeys. There could be little doubt that is usually enough to seal the fate of primeval man resembled this type of ani- these survivors of primitive man-relies skin, hair, and eyes. Some scientists be of the Stone Age-and, secondly, that heved that in about 1,500 years Australia this fate is not inevitable if pains are would be peopled by a dark-haired, dark- taken not to interrupt the ordinary tenor eyed, olive-skinned race. These tolk would be tall as a result of the magnificent food of their existence. The vices of the Scotsman. Charles Darwin was disposed part in the extermination of the aborito think that the missing link between the That day had read one day be unearthed, ginal, but it does not need more than had so much evidence come to the surface has long been talk of a "model state," about the appearance of man's possible an-After referring to various skulls that had details, an oddity, not a type.

lived and flourished over a considerable might be permitted to live under their part of the world at a moderately late might be permitted to live under their date as geological time was reckoned. What tribal laws, free altogether from contact he was like they could in measure con with the whites. Reserves there are of jecture. He probably had a thick pro-truding ridge over the eyes and a very which no man, white or black, knows low forehead. The connection of the the boundaries; but the area Professor skull with the backbone suggested that the Wood Jones desires to see is one whose Commissioner of Audit, and a brother of head was thrust forward. Both forenead borders would be so well defined that the Hon, J. H. Cooke, M.L.C. He re- The liquid delicacy of Miss Puddy's touch and chin receded and his arms were power- borders would be so well defined that the Hon, J. H. Cooke, M.L.C. Peter's Col- was noticeable in the opening passage in ful. He certainly needed wits as well it would be possible by threat of penal-ceived his education at St. Peter's Col-was noticeable in the opening passage in as strength for the maintenance of life, ties to safeguard it from invasion by lege and the Adelaide University, where which the piano announces the theme of for in almost every case where this type of apeman had been discovered the bones unscrupulous whites. The flourishing 1882, he became chief assistant at the dreamy screnity, and as the violin took up the deligation songlike passage Mr.

A wide gap, however, existed between this type and the white man as he existed such a plan. to a being of upright character and of considerable brain capacity had been dug up

Drifting Into Jobs

"Commonsense," Adelaide:-The late Robert Louis Stevenson published an essay ou The Choice of Profession." Therem he stated finely:a first-rate painter. You must lose in me art if you pursue both, have you out a giain of inclination I will help you. It you wish to be nothing, once more I leave you to the tide.'

How many in our day in this part of God's own country are simply allowed to drift with the tide into any kind of occupation, irrespective of their litness being seriously considered. The State is paying for this great loss of human values all the time, and countless boys and garls-the coming men and women in whose hands the destinies of South Australia will soon enough fall-are practically helpless drifters. I class the sclence of vocational guidance as the instrument which directs talent into the sphere of highest Usefulness to the individual and the race. The time is ripe for the University of Adelaide or other bodles of public-spirited citizens to take more definite action for the guidance of the youth of this fair land of Aug-

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News reached the Adelaide University authorities from Rome on Monday that Professor Brailsford Robertson has been elected a foreign member of the Reale sciences, to which one foreign member is vill retire to-morrow (August 31) has had elected annually.

Professor F. Wood Jones has given his Professor Darnley Naylor, of the Ade-powerful support. At the Science Consupply, and would resemble a lowland white man have, no doubt, played some That day had not yet come, yet never in a change of environment greatly to the annals of archaeology or anthropology quicken his march to extinction. There cestors, and his alleged connection with where he might live under his own conthe ape, either literally or by direct descent, ditions, and representations on the subbeen found he said that a single skull ject have been made to the Federal might represent, at least in some of its Government. Professor Wood Jones's If there was any vestige of science in proposal is not dissimilar. He recomthe accumulated knowledge of anthropolo- mends that "a really large area" should gists it proved that a creature of a par- be set aside as a reserve for the ticular pattern, half mannish, half apish blacks of this continent, where they of apeman had been discovered the bones unscrupulous whites. The hourishing 1882, he became chief assistant at the unique of powerful wild animals had also been settlement of full-blooded Indians in Adelaide Observatory, and in 1896 was Schilsky's playing gave just the tenderness

evidence that their intellectual develop-ings for setting, magnitude, and so on. ment was much on the same level, indicating the probability that the latter did their dietary and other habits.

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Government's Action Criticised.

Following upon a telegram from Syd-Accademia Nazionale in Italy. This is ley in The Register on August 28, concernthe oldest academy of science in Europe, in the distinguished Cooke, The Sydney ng the dismissal by the Government of members. Professor Robertson has been forning Herald states:-The Governelected to the section of the biological nent Astronomer (Professor Cooke), who

brilliant career as an astronomer. His life work has been mainly devoted to one important object-the organization and

simplification of meridian observations, I which form the fundamental basis of all A special train, which left Porth on astronomical measurements. Professor Wednesday evening and arrived at Ade-To the much-talked-of proposal for Cooks is a native of South Australia, and laide on Saturday night, brought back the segregation of our far northern was born on July 25, 1863. He is a son most of the delegates who had attended



PROFESSOR ERNEST COOKE.

America has shown the feasibility of appointed Government Astronomer of and restrain requisite. The allegro with Western Australia. In 1900 the Inter- its passionate feeling was strikingly conto-day. None of the fossil remains sug- "Blankets and bread will not render national Astronomical Conference, held trasted, leading up to the third movement gested any continuity of development from whole again those who have singed their at Paris, invited Western Australia to the "Recitative fantasia" with its story of the agent inters sorrow and suffering. This the ape to man. Each discovery brought whole again those who have singed their take up the portion of the great interpolation. This was also new puzzles to the surface. One of the wings in the flame of degenerate civilinational chart of the sky, and this was closing movement, "Allegro poco mosso," to a being of upright character and of cons inspired in the first place by a spirit fessor Cooke kept well ahead of the times, performers brought out the full beauty of in strata that suggested immense antiquity, of humanity, but on behalf of science and showed an enthusiastic interest in the music. Beethoven "Concerto in C whereas half the apes from Germany, Long he is solicitous for the establishment of all the latest theories and discoveries, minor, op. 37" (the first movement) was don, and Galilea were approximately by Mr. William Strategic of the stablishment of all the latest theories and discoveries. whereas half the apes from Germany, London, and Galilee were surprisingly lated and Galilee were surpr so far from man that they could scarcely inswers are eagerly awaited. That theat the Conference of Astronomers, held in marked in the elaborate ornamentations call him ape-man. The link was still Neanderthal man (so called from the Paris in 1887, he proceeded with the task that make a fountainlike setting to the nissing.

skeleton of him found in a limestone of charting the portion of the sky allotted main theme, particularly in the solo part "Environment influences the formation cave at Neanderthal, near Dusseldorf, to this State. Professor Cooke has nur toward the close.

State Government's Action.

survival of the remnant of his race lies which has now ceased to function, and telling in tone, in their being kept in such an environ-the parts of which are being misfitted into ment as will enable them to retain igns of a return to civilized life in eastern Europe since the war are the onger."

MONFRIES .- On the 2rd September, Toronto, Canada (auddenly, erysipelas), John William Elliott, D.D.S., B.D.S., elder son of J. E. and G. E. Monfries, Illiliwa street, Cremorne, Sydney.

blacks in properly organised reserves, of the late Mr. Ebenezer Cooke (a former the Australasian Association for the Advaucement of Science Congress, in the Western Australian capital. number of the representatives from eastern States resumed their journey by the express for Melbourne on Sunday while others will remain in Adelaide for a few days. The South Australian delegates who returned, included Professors E. H. Rennie (President), Kerr Grant, Harvey Johnson, and H. Darnley Naylor, Dr. A. A. Lendon, and Messers, L. Keith Ward (Government Geologist), and J. F. Bailey (Director of the Botanic Garden). Professor Rennie stated that the congress was very successful. The visitors were entertained lavishly. Complimentary references to the arrangements by the Perth branch of the association were made on all aides.

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ELDER CONSERVATORIUM CONCERT. The tenth concert of the 1926 session a

the Elder Conservatorium, was most suc cessful, a particularly interesting pro-

gramme being rendered by members of the staff. There was a large and enthusiastic andience at the Elder Hall on Monday evening. Lady Bridges was present. The sonata for pianoforte and violin by Cesar Franck has a distinctive quality of its own; expressive and descriptive. In their interpretation of this Miss Maude Puddy and Mr. Charles Schilsky brought out the varying moods of the composer. he won many prizes and scholarships. In the "Allegretto beu moderato" with its

there has been no change whatever in theof modern man than to that of thevarious mechanical devices for simplify-lection of lyrics. Hahn's setting of Victor environment of Egypt. Primeval man inchimpanzee. The doubt is whether being the computation of star reductions, Hugo's words, was beautifully expressed the person of the aboriginal is with us to was endowed with sufficient reason to improvements in illuminating the micro-by Mr. Carey. Henri Dupare's "Invitaday. Thirty thousand years ago the allow of his resisting changes in environ-scopes of a transit circle, a mechanical tion au voyage" with its atmosphere of same type of creature, with a slight color ment—a strong test of human develop sky, an electrically controlled clockwork dreaming ships, on misty seas was also difference on account of climate, would ment-a strong test of human develop-sky, an electrically controlled clockwork dreaming ships, on misty seas was also have been found on the Russian Steppes, ment. Professor Verneau points to the apparatus, which enables the observer to strikingly well given. Miss Mande similarity of the skulls of the Australian see at a glance the star which he must Puddy's playing of the accompaniments in black and of the Neanderthal man as necessary information, such as circle read an example of delicate artistry, giving the evidence that their intellectual developdescriptive setting. The third song was also by Dupare, "Le Manoir de Rose-monde." Maurice Ravel's exacting writnot die without leaving descendants. Referring to the charting of the heargroup closed with Claude Debussy's As we are the offspring of palaco-cens, to the completion of which the Syd- "Mandeline," which wen warm applause ing, "The peacock," followed, and the lithic man, of whom our blacks bey Observatory is pledged, Professor Mr. Harold Parsons, Mus. Bac., was heard are survivors, we may find a link Cooke said:-"I honestly believe that we to advantage in Gabriel Faure's "Elegie, "You cannot be a first-rate violinist and between ourselves and the dweller have built up in Sydney the most efficient op. 24," which he interpreted in his cusat Neanderthal. It is the power of nachine for this fundamental work, in-tomary expressive and artistic manner, reason that has aided man in his up-duding men, instrument devices, methods "The fountain," by Davidoff was rendered ward movement and contributed to the of observing and methods of computing, with equal feeling. Mr. George Pearce strengthening of his constitutional indoubtedly have occupied an honourable two piano solos, both Chopin numbers, stamina; and though the intelligence of place among the world's leaders in this "Etude, op. No. 106," which was given with the aboriginal is capable of considerthe aboriginal is capable of consider-essential branch of astronometry. The great delicacy and restraint, and "Imable development it is not advanced beevers have fully appreciated every promptu in F sharp minor, op. 36." In enough to have done much for hisfresh advance, and they have worked this Mr. Pearce's playing was delightful. vitality. He droops and dies, even inwonderfully, quite unconcerned as to his effects being attained so quietly yet the reserves, and the one hope for the lours of labour. This is the machine surely, and his touch being finished and

number of astronomical observatories that The night out with our Adelaide comtave sprung up like mushrooms. All in posers last week was not a particularly cliectual life feels instinctively the deb thrilling affair, but it certainly showed t owes to astronomy, and the settlecthere is a good deal of local talent. Of lations of western Europe and America ourse it is hardly fair to class Dr. Davies's mend willingly millions of pounds uporthid songs with the work of amateurs, ts upkeep. It remains for New Southand they were certainly the gems of the Wales, alone in the world, to cryevening, but there was a delicious tit bit poverty, to take all the knowledge that entitled "Almond Biossom" and a small he other nations so freely give, and toyoungster had expressed some of the sell them that it cannot afford its modestdreams of childhood in music and done it expenditure of £5,000 per annum anytemarkably well. We encourage our poets more or less, but our musicians get precious little approval, and the written pat on the back is seldom bestowed. Most of cur competitions aim at performance, the theory and composition get precious little recognition.