

compared with the prophecies of Scripture. His lecture was extremely interesting, though owing to circumstances it was necessarily short. His eloquence riveted the attention of his hearers, and no doubt his eulogy on the United States warmed the hearts of his American audience.

Hitherto the Anniversary exercises had been held in the old south church, but as that edifice was undergoing repairs, the hall of Phillips Academy had to be resorted to. At nine o'clock on Thursday morning, the procession of the Faculty and students formed and marched to the hall. Andover goes by clock work itself almost, and punctually at the hour the exercises commenced. They were opened by prayer and music. This year eight students were chosen from the graduating class to deliver addresses, instead of adhering to the old custom of every member preparing an essay. The four great departments of theological education were discussed, exegetical and systematic theology, church history, and homiletics. It may be pleasing to Canadian Congregationalists to know that a Canadian was chosen to speak on the first subject, his essay being on "Christ's preaching to the spirits in prison."

At the close of the exercises the graduating class sang their parting hymn. The words chosen this year were peculiarly appropriate to the occasion.

When I survey the wondrous cross,  
On which the Prince of Glory died,  
My richest gain I count but loss,  
And pour contempt on all my pride. &c.

Twenty seven young men, after studying together, for three years, the noblest theme that can be contemplated, and preparing themselves for the highest profession of life, could scarcely have found a more fitting way to consecrate their parting hour, than by thus consecrating themselves anew to the service of their Master. The large audience seemed to be much impressed.

At one o'clock the Faculty, Alumni, and graduates proceeded to the Mansion House to dine together. Toasts are probably unheard of among such men, but after dinner speeches that day received the due amount of attention.

And thus the sixty fourth anniversary week at Andover closed. The work was over, and professors and students were at liberty to seek that rest they so much needed.

If any of the readers of the INDEPENDENT can possibly do so, they will derive much pleasure and profit in spending such a few happy days in this old home of puritan orthodoxy. Seated in its old halls, wandering under its beautiful elm trees, examining the contents of Brechin Hall, with its noble library, walking through its green quiet graveyard, they will feel well repaid for their trip. They will return home refreshed and invigorated, by inhaling the cultivated and refined Christian atmosphere of Andover. So says one who has been there and still would go.

It may not be out of place to mention here that seven of the last class received