

thing is clear—it draws the people out, at least, in this country.

Harrow is our last place of call. We mount the hill, passing by the famous schools, where 600 boys prepare for Oxford, and enter the church, where tablets old and new erected "To the glory of God and the memory of Mr. so and so," (particularly the latter) occupy our attention. More interesting than these is the horizontal tomb stone in the church yard on which sat Byron under the shade of a giant oak, looking down upon one of the most beautiful landscapes in England, while he composed some of his finest poems. The stone is now grated with iron bars, for tourists were carrying it off piece meal.

And so our walk is done. After a tour through the fine countries of Sussex, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Hartfordshire, we return strengthened and invigorated to renew our duties. Reader, dost thou wish health? Neglect not to take exercise. Fraser the Canadian Gilchrist of '73, on his death bed in Ontario last month, said to some students about him: "Neglect not the body for the sake of the mind." Brother student, let the dying words ring in thine ear.

And thee, my estimable young lady, have I offended thee? Well my intentions are good. I have thy interests at heart, I would have thee strong, healthy, beautiful—free from doctors and their medicines, Canst thou forgive, if all has not pleased thee? If not let the sincerity and benevolence of the motive be urged as a palliation. And now having made my peace with all, I have only to subscribe myself.

Yours very truly,

S.

LONDON, April 17, 1876.

EXAMINATIONS IN HORTON ACADEMY.

WE have not much space in this issue to devote to these examinations, but we cannot entirely pass them over in silence. To say that they were very creditable to all parties concerned would give but a poor idea of their excellence. One could not attend these examinations without being struck with the superiority of the training obtained in Horton Academy. Work there is done intelligently not blindly. They follow no rule and compass style of getting over so much work, nor any slavish following of text books, but as these and former examinations clearly evinced, they go to the fountain head and study principles which alone are valuable.

On Tuesday, and the forenoon of Wednesday, May 30th and 31st, a large number of classes were examined in this Academy by the different instructors,

embracing the different subjects in their curriculum of study. Each class acquitted itself nobly. Whether we consider Prof. Tuft's class in Latin and History, Mr. Caldwell's, in Mathematics, Mr. Eaton's, in Greek and English Grammar, Miss Woodworth's, in Rhetoric and Botany, or Miss Magee's, in French, all reflected the highest credit on themselves and their teachers.

The afternoon of Wednesday was occupied with the closing exercises in connection with the graduation of three young ladies from the Seminary. The exercises were conducted according to the following programme:—

MUSIC—Duet, Misses F. Payzant and Ida Locke.
ESSAY—Floriculture, Murdoch Smith.

READING—Miss Sutcliffe.

MUSIC—Solo, Miss Annie Robbins.

ESSAY—Life in the East, Miss Laura Crawley.

ESSAY—The Limits of the Possible, Miss Schurman.

MUSIC—Trio, Misses Clinch, Wier, M. Robbins.

ESSAY—The Higher Education of Women, Clifford Locke, excused.

ESSAY—Unwritten History, Miss Wile.

READING—Miss Ruhland.

MUSIC—Duet, Misses McLeod and Clinch.

ESSAY—The Thralldom of Habit, Miss C. Payzant.

MUSIC—Trio, Misses Mary Bill, Cann, A. Robbins.

MUSIC—Miss M. Robbins.

MUSIC—Miss Ida Locke.

It would be difficult for us to speak in terms too laudatory of the entertainment thus afforded. The essays were productions of no ordinary character, and received a large share of praise from different speakers who addressed the meeting, after the above programme was exhausted.

Diplomas were granted by Prof. Tuft's to Misses Schurman, P. E. I., Crawley, Burmah, and Payzant, Wolfville. The Governor General's Bronze Medal was awarded to Mr. J. G. Belyea, of Kings Co., N. B., for excellence in Arithmetic. This Medal was competed for by the Matriculating Class, and honorable mention was made of Mr. Dykman, whose papers were almost on a par with those of the winner.

Prof. Tufts, principal of the Academy, was presented with a gold chain accompanied by an address from the young ladies of the Seminary; Miss Woodworth also received from her pupils a valuable writing desk. Mr. Belyea, in behalf of the Matriculating Class, read an address to Prof. Tufts, Messrs Caldwell and Eaton.

The next item in the afternoon's programme was addresses, which were delivered by Revds. G. M. W. Carey and Dr. Crawley, Messrs. S. Seldon, M. J. Griffin, J. W. Longley, A. B., J. F. L. Parsons, A. B., and others. Mr. Carey expressed his delight at being present on the occasion. It was his first visit to Horton, but should not be his last. He spoke in the highest laudatory terms of the examinations in the Academy, as also of the literary ex-

ercises of the afternoon. Dr. Crawley, eloquently addressed the young ladies who had just received diplomas. One point acknowledged and enlarged upon by all the speakers was, that the Academy was doing efficient work—that it was a first-class school, and that it was an institution of which the country might well be proud.

Twenty-five young men have presented themselves for entrance into college this year, and have braved the fiery ordeal of two long day written examinations, with what success remains yet to be seen.

At the close of the exercises, Prof. Tufts declared the Academy closed for two months vacation, to open again on the 10th of August next.

In conclusion we might say to any who desire either to prepare for college, or for teaching, or to carry their education beyond the limits reached in our common schools, that we know not where they can do better than in attending Horton Academy. Do not fear denominational influences. No one ever found out that this was a Baptist Institution in the class room. The fundamental principles of our religion are recognized always when met with, but nothing sectarian is ever heard from the teachers; whilst the advantages both in competent instructors and in good accommodations at a very cheap rate, cannot we believe be surpassed in the country.

LECTURE OF REV. MR. POPE.

ON Wednesday evening May 31st, at eight o'clock, the Baptist Church at Wolfville was thrown open to such an assembly as had never before congregated within its walls on a similar occasion. Mr. J. E. Pope, of Leinster Street Baptist Church, St. John, N. B., was to lecture on the popular subject, "The Types of character the Times demand." There were the wise and fair of many a home from the venerable to the youth unknown to honor or fame; from the learned professor down to the struggling aspirants after Academic laurels. The lecture was a manly common sense address eloquently delivered, and spiced with wit and pleasant incident throughout—very interesting as was attested by the close attention of the listeners.

As many of our readers heard the lecture, and as it would be unjust to give a mere dislocated outline of it we forbear to discuss it at any length. We indulge the hope of again listening to Mr. Pope, on a future occasion.

J. O. REDDEN, Windsor, N. S., acts as Secretary and Treasurer for the ACADIA ATHENÆUM until further notice, and will receive all communications.