

the absence of many of those who usually occupied these seats, owing to the prevalence of la grippe. It was evident that many who had come were not accustomed to attending a Friends' Meeting, but, when the vocal exercises commenced, all soon became very quiet and attentive. The subject treated of was the reasons why the Society of Friends hold as a basal principle a belief in the immediate revelation of the Divine Spirit to man of all the law requisite to be obeyed and the duties to be performed. Much satisfaction was expressed at the close of the meeting with the testimony delivered. We dined with Elizabeth Phillips, and sisters, but the time for social mingling was short, as notice had been given that we would deliver an address upon Temperance in the afternoon at 3 p. m. This meeting was well attended and the address, which was in relation to the control of the appetite, showing that there was no need to use alcoholic beverages even moderately, and very questionable whether they did not do more harm than good in sickness, was listened to with marked interest and attention. We took tea and spent an interesting and, I trust, profitable evening with Jacob and Mary Walker in company with other Friends.

Second-day was the Quarterly Meeting proper, and many not members gathered with us, and the gospel testimony presenting the lesson of Jesus' answer to the young man who enquired what he should do to inherit eternal life, seemed to make a deep impression on many minds. There was nothing but the usual routine business to transact in the Quarterly Meeting, but it was evident there was a sweet solemnity prevailing, under which the meeting closed. We dined with Franklin and Mary F. Steer, and, toward evening, were taken to the home of Joshua Smith, whose daughter is a very concerned young Friend. There we met quite a number of young Friends, and during the evening we held a parlor meeting, in which many states were

addressed, some of whom acknowledged they were the persons for which the testimony was given. Third-day morning we went by arrangement to the house of Isaac Brown, to hold a parlor meeting, and found some twenty-five or thirty gathered, to some of whom a very close testimony was delivered, showing that a true religious life must be an unselfish one; and that while we might worship God in our homes yet we lost much of the enjoyment which the sharing of our worship with others would bring. This, we were informed, had a close application to some present. We then went to the home of Yardley T. Brown, in Hamilton, to tea, and after a short but pleasant visit, were driven to the meeting-house, at Lincoln, where we were expected to deliver another temperance lecture. This was well attended, and, from many expressions given, I believe, was satisfactory. After the meeting closed we were taken to the genial home of Thos. and Ellen H. Smith, for the night. Fourth-day morning we went to Mary Taylor's, the widow of Thos. E. Taylor, with whom we had previously made our home when in this vicinity, for dinner, and after a short but pleasant visit, during which we felt to extend our sympathy to the bereaved widow and son. Thomas and Ellen took us to William Shoemaker's to tea, where we met Cornelia Janney, a sister of William's wife, who have so recently been bereft of their aged mother, Elizabeth, wife of Samuel M. Janney. After tea we went to the home of Phineas Nichols, where another parlor meeting had been arranged for. Quite a large number of young people gathered and seemed deeply interested, to whom many of our views were opened, as the feeling seemed to be that there were not a few minds that wished a clearer light could be given them, and a number expressed a thankfulness for the opportunity, that many things had been explained that had heretofore been mysterious or dimly understood. We staid the night at this place, and in