

banded together, added on, the chain made whole at the other end.

And in saying farewell let us extend our gratitude unto our own (Whittier) for these beautiful and suggestive lines:

There are those who take note that our numbers are small,
New Gibbons who write our decline and our fall;
But the Lord of the seed field takes care of his own,
And the world shall yet reap what our sowers have sown!

EASTON QUARTERLY MEETING.

Those privileged to attend the quarterly meeting held at Easton on the 11th, 12th and 13th of the Eleventh mo., felt it an occasion to be long treasured. The weather was most favorable, so that Friends driving from a distance found good roads and little inconvenience. The word that came late, of Isaac Wilson's intention of being present, brought joy to the hearts of all his numerous friends in that vicinity. After the select meeting on Third-day an evening meeting was held at the home of Job H. Wilbur. Isaac Wilson briefly expressed the pleasure he felt in such a gathering, and opened the way for considerable discussion regarding some of the parables contained in the Bible. The remarks were general, and displayed a lively interest by both young and old, to know more concerning spiritual truths. His communication on Fourth day morning was close and searching, giving the remedy for short comings and holding up a high standard for individual overcoming, each endeavoring to form a component part of a perfect whole. Love being the magical alchemist that will turn all dross in our natures to purest gold. Robert Haviland, who was also present, in a few words endorsed fully what had been said, citing an incident in his own life where the power of love had come in and swept away a bitterness which might have resulted in a life-long enmity.

In the evening a meeting was held at Easton Seminary, under the auspices of the Philanthropic Labor Union. The first subject presented was that of the "Education of the Colored People of the South." A short report of the work being accomplished at both Martha Schofield's school at Aiken, and Abby Munro's at Mount Pleasant, was read by Jane C. Washburn. Some specimens of industry from both institutions were exhibited to show what good work is being accomplished by the little hands so eager to learn how to work. Several who were present gave their expression of the needs of the colored race as coming within their observation in travelling among them. All agreed that education would greatly aid in solving the race problem so threatening at the present time. Robert Haviland followed with an excellent paper on the constitutional amendment, which is to be voted upon in New York State in 4th month. He gave a general summary of the work done in the past in the line of temperance and prohibition in the various States of the Union. He urged all to labor earnestly for the amendment whatever the result might be.

On Fifth-day morning an attentive audience was present to partake of the rich spiritual feast which was spread before the hungering and thirsting souls. Robert Haviland alluded to the pentecostal feast, when all spoke in different tongues, but all were understood, and thought the present occasion was of like character. Isaac Wilson followed, calling attention to the ruler who asked Jesus what he should do to inherit eternal life. The command given him to "sell all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor," was interpreted to apply to our conditions today as well as to the one formerly. Whatever stands between us and our God we were earnestly entreated to sell—to part with—as we valued our soul's salvation. The peace of mind which we would receive in exchange would richly repay us for any sacrifice we