

"Young man! sow your *wild oats*, if you must; but it will make you howl when you come to gather them in, and they've got to be gathered, too—if they're not, they'll gather you in." Be careful of the seed. Sow intelligently, and judiciously, good deeds and loving words. Stir up the heart soil, and under the heavenly influences permeating its every pore, will beauty, strength, and glory attend the harvest. Keep out the wild oats! they are prolific. They rapidly multiply, and gradually push out the wheat of our lives, till the monotonous tameness of unrest settles upon the heart, and the harvest is found to be a gigantic yield of poor results. Close around us, and on the highways of this life, there are associates whose influence has dropped little seeds of sin, little thistle-down vices lightly blown, "the way the wind blows," giving us wrong impressions of life and duty, and we discover the elements that mar the perfection of our prospective harvest. Then it is time to pull out these stray stalks by the roots, before they go to seed and multiply. Yes, it requires watchfulness all along these years, a simple, loving, trusting heart made strong and valiant through work and the benediction of the great loving Husbandman. Then shall our harvest mature, prove abundant and glorious.

The following is from a letter by our respected friend, W. P. Page, Toronto, Secretary of the Canadian Mutual Aid Association of Ontario: "I am in receipt of the second number of the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW, and am much pleased with the effort being made to establish a paper devoted to the interests of the young people of our Society. It is upon these the future of the Society depends, and anything that will tend to enlighten and instruct them in the principles so dear to every true Friend, will do much towards sustaining, building up and enlarging the sphere of usefulness of the Society of Friends. That the Society is not in as flourishing a condition as we would like we must admit, and the reason for this is that the young people do not take the interest they should. With some the allurements of the world are too strong; with others the attractions made prominent in other religious societies serve to draw them away from the quiet and somewhat seclusive portals of our own. The principles and doc-

trines of the Society of Friends are held in high esteem by the thinking world, and let some means be devised to awaken a deeper interest among the young. Your paper, I feel assured, will have a good influence, and I hope it may be found in the home of every member of the Society in Canada."

FRIENDLY NOTES.

President Magill has made his trip through Ontario—an event that will long remain a bright memory spot in the lives of those who heard him lecture, and more especially with those who had the privilege of being in his genial society.

Pelham Half-Yearly Meeting is held this month at Sparta, Ont.

Ada M. Brown has returned home from London.

Fred. C. Brown is holidaying at home in Pickering.

Martha C. Huffman and Marvin Eastman, of Arkona, were married at Forest on the 15th of Sixth-month, by A. L. Russel, M.A., B.D.

The managing editor is spending Eighth-month east of Toronto. Communications may be addressed to him at Pickering P.O., Ont.

We are informed that Sunderland P. Gardner has a prospect of attending the approaching Pelham Half-Yearly Meeting to be held in Yarmouth, Ont., this month.

Miriam Orvis, wife of Myron Orvis, of Strathroy, Ont., their son and daughter have been visiting friends at Whitby, previous to their departure for a home in Minnesota. Our good wishes go with them.

PRESIDENT MAGILL AT COLD- STREAM.

The interest which Friends in Lobo take in literary advancement caused us to look forward with pleasure to the time when the worthy president of Swarthmore would deliver his lecture here on "The Benefits of a Higher Education." A more busy time of the year he could not well have selected, as we farmers were in the midst of our wheat harvest, yet