

A REFUGE.

Altho' the seaman feels the chilling wind,
 Aches to the bones, half blinded are his eyes,
 He murmurs not, nor frets at each surprise,
 Bent on the errand that absorbs his mind.
 All other cares seem trifling—thus inclined
 His duties lighter seem, and if reliefs
 His heart on God, who rules the seas and skies,
 He certain solace and support doth find.
 How is it with thee, Christian, much dis-
 traught,

Discouraged by the hardships of the way,
 The cares and pains with which thy life is
 fraught?

One refuge yet remains thy grief to allay
 By which thou mayst to calm and peace be
 brought—

Commit thy all to God, kneel down and pray.

M. F.

OHIO YEARLY MEETING.

From the Intelligencer and Journal :

The writer, in company with Samuel Sharp, left Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Eighth month, 22nd, for Salem, Ohio, to attend the Yearly Meeting there. On arriving at Pittsburg we met with Allen Flitcraft and wife, *en route* like ourselves, and after taking dinner, took the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Road for the place of our destination. Arriving there about 4 o'clock, we were met by hospitable friends.

On Seventh day, the meeting of ministers and elders convened, held one session, and adjourned till Fourth-day morning at 8.30, the Representative Committee meeting in the afternoon, after which our kind friends Mahlon and Ruth Nichols gathered us with a number of other friends, and took us to their home, four miles in the country. On First-day public meetings were held at 10 a. m. and three p. m., which were favored seasons. Darlington Hoopes and Allen Flitcraft speaking to edification on both occasions. The house was very well filled with an interested and attentive audience, many of whom were not members with us.

On Second-day morning the meeting for business commenced. On calling the representatives, all answered to their names, which was an evidence to my mind of a lively interest, as many have long distances to come. Minutes were read for Friends in attendance as follows: For Darlington Hoopes, from Baltimore Quarterly Meeting, Maryland; for Allen Flitcraft and Sarah B., his wife, from Chester Monthly Meeting, Pa.; for Samuel Sharp and Geo. T. Haines, from Had-donfield Monthly Meeting, N. J., some others being present without minutes. Epistles were received and read from Illinois, Indiana, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and after appointing a committee to essay replies thereto and some other routine business, the meeting adjourned till next morning at 10 o'clock, the afternoon being devoted to the First-day School Association.

Third-day morning the remaining epistles from New York and Genesee were read to edification. The sate of the Society was then entered into by the reading and answering the queries which brought us into deep feeling and sympathy. Fourth-day morning being the time for public meeting, the business of the Yearly Meeting was resumed in the afternoon in joint session, when the minutes of the Representative Committee were read, also the reports of the Temperance Committee, the Indian Committee, and some other business which claimed the attention of the meeting jointly. It was a session of interest and instruction.

Fifth-day the remaining business was transacted separately, after which a solemn close in joint session was experienced. G. T. H.

May the root be kept alive whether any greenness appears or not in the branches. —[M. Hagger.

What is really momentous and all important with us is the present, by which the future is shaped and colored. —[J. G. Whittier.