

Young - Friends' - Review.

"NEGLECT NOT THE GIFT THAT IS IN THEE."

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THOUGHTS.

Thoughts do not need the wings of words
To fly to any goal.
Like subtle lightnings, not like birds,
They speed from soul to soul.

Hide in your heart a bitter thought,
Still it has power to blight.
Think Love, although you speak it not,
It gives the world more light.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

TO CHAPPAQUA MOUNT.

(Continued from last issue.)

The scenery at Chappaqua is most picturesque and interesting. The large campas in front of the Institute slopes gently towards the south, while on the other three sides, and especially to the north and east, the incline is rapid, and the mountains are quite thickly covered with trees and underbrush. But once to the mountain peak and the view is most enchanting.

With the world thus in its beauty and pureness, what must the life be to correspond. Life was truly doubly lived—religiously and socially—distinctly two lines of thought, but so closely allied that the one could not always be distinguished from the other, for, indeed, gatherings many times assembled with the one in view, but separated again under the sweet peaceful covering of the other.

Soon after the close of the breakfast hour on First-day morning, a company of probably 300, young and old, started for a pleasant stroll up the mountain path. With no dew on the grass, nor burning sun overhead, the air cool and refreshing, and the walk a delightful one. When once at the peak, the world seemed both to sight and feeling, far beneath. After the places of

interest had been pointed out and explained, there was a lulling of all voices. A peaceful quiet seemed to settle upon all, and Isaac Hilborn, a minister from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, standing on a rock, gently unfolded the beautiful truths and lessons of the "Sermon on the Mount." He was followed by Mary Travilla and others, who also offered acceptable words and prayers, interspersed by singing.

At last the company turned to retrace their steps down the mountain side, reaching the Meeting Tent in good time for the First-day morning Meeting, and also to escape the shower of rain that soon fell. This is but one of the several similar visits to the mountain heights.

First-day morning meeting was large, although many from a distance were undoubtedly detained by the rain.

Samuel Ash, of Philadelphia, Isaac Wilson, of Canada, Joel Borton, of Philadelphia, and Allan Flitcraft, of Philadelphia, spoke somewhat lengthily, while Lydia Price spoke in the overflow meeting in the assembly hall of the Institute.

At 3 p. m. Friends and others again gathered and listened to testimonies from Isaac Hilborn, Allan Flitcraft and Edward H. Magill, of Swarthmore.

On Sixth and Third-day evenings Young People's Meetings were held, which were large and filled with deep devotional exercises.

Seventh-day evening Dr. Magill, Henry B Hallock and Eli M. Lamb, addressed the Swarthmore graduates and under graduates in the little reunion held in the large tent, just before the Educational Meeting at 7.30. Another Swarthmore reunion was held