Poung Friends' Review

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Charlotte W. Talcott. somewhat known to our readers through occasional communications in the Review. has recently become a member with Friends at Bloomsield, Ont. merly belonged to the Church of England, but being connected and associated with Friends during the past years, possessing a mind susceptible to new ideas, original and independent in thought, she has come to find herself one with us in belief and principle, as well as in association, and the outward step of joining us nominally, indicative of the unity in thought and spirit, is very welcome and encouraging news

The following arrangement of meetings will probably be followed out at Coldstream in 8th mo. We hope to

give quite full information in regard to railroad arrangements, routes, destination, entertainment, etc., next issue:

PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS AT COLD-STREAM, ONT., IN STH MO., 1895.

Eighth month 20th (Third-day)—Day of arrival.

Eighth month 21st (Fourth-day)— Executive Committee of Union for Philanthropic Labor.

Eighth month 22nd (Fifth-day)— Executive Committee of First day School General Conference.

Eighth month 23rd (Sixth-day)— Morning—Lobo Monthly Meeting. Afternoon—Executive Committee of Educational Conference.

Eighth month 24th (Seventh day)— Morning—Pelham Half-Yearly Meeting. Afternoon—Executive Committee of Religious Conference.

Eighth month 25th (First-day)—Meeting for Worship.

GENESEE YEARLY MEETING.

Public meeting was held twice on First-day at 11 and 4 o'clock. weather was about right, and a large assembly gathered in the old Meeting House on the hill, not as large, perhaps, as on most former similar occasions, yet larger than we anticipated. Flitcraft and John J. Cornell spoke at the morning meeting and Isaac Wilson made prayer. In the afternoon Allen Flitcraft made prayer, Isaac Wilson spoke at quite a length, and William M. Way and Charlotte W. Cox briefly. We heard many expressions after the meetings to the effect that they were deeply interesting occasions. views were set forth clearly and convincingly. Religion was shorn of its mask and mystery and made so simple that the merest child who had arriven to the years of understanding might comprehend it.

In the early part of the morning me ting Allen Flitcrast broke silence with the text, "To him that overcometiwill I give to eat of the tree of life