

compelled to leave to complete their education. In our eastern Yearly Meetings congenial environment and the Friendly influence are quite generally supplied by the numerous Friends' Schools. But this is not the case in the other Yearly Meetings, and as a very large proportion of the children of Friends receive their education in other schools, the attention of many have been turned to the need of establishing Friendly homes for such in some of our centers of education. Something has already been accomplished in this direction, but as yet, only a small beginning has been made.

In *Young Friends' Review* of 8th mo., 1892, Wm. G. Brown, of Toronto, proposed the establishment of such a home in that city. Though received with favor, the object has not been realized. One or two such homes within each of the smaller Yearly Meetings would be valuable helps. The subject claimed some attention at the meetings of the Executive Committees of the General Conference when held at Coldstream in 1895, and again at the General Conference Meetings at Swarthmore this year. We hope to see this subject further discussed.

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SECOND QUERY.

The following three pieces were read at the Coldstream Young Friends' Association, 11th mo. 7th, 1896. The evening was given to a consideration of the "Second Query" in Friends' Discipline.

PAPER BY EMILY C. ZAVITZ.

No Friends maintain love and fellowship towards each other as becomes our Christian profession? When differences arise is due care speedily to end them, and do they avoid and discourage tale-bearing and detraction? What is it to have love and fellowship, Does it not mean to have good will and unity towards each other, to have charity for another's

faults, to have that kindness in our hearts that leads us to walk in the footsteps of our Master, who told His Disciples, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind, might and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself. We do not know another's mind, and before we find fault with another we should consider if possible the reasons they have for doing as they do, for often we feel called upon to perform certain acts that others wonder at, and often blame us for doing while we are only fulfilling our duty. And if we have that love towards each other as becomes our Christian profession we will be enabled to overlook that which does not agree with our minds.

Jesus said: "Ye are my Friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." And did he not leave the commandment "Love one another?" Then we should, as the Society of Friends, strive to live up to that Divine teaching within us that will lead us to do unto others as we would that they should do unto us.

To maintain fellowship towards each other is to feel that good-will towards all and desire that all may dwell together in harmony; unite, as it were, in one common family, and continue so; not to allow any little thing to make discords or mar that happy, united feeling, not to give occasion for hard feelings that often arise from jealousy, envy or strife, but to dwell under the guidance of our Divine Master that leads to the path of wisdom.

When differences arise, is due care taken speedily to end them? Although it is the duty of every faithful member of our Society to advise and admonish those who are guilty of unbecoming or disorderly conduct, yet, that it may not be overlooked or neglected, it should be more particularly the business of the overseers who, it is desired, may treat with them, in the spirit of meekness and restoring love, patiently endeavoring to instruct and advise them. These are the words of the