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Pelham Half-Yearly Meeting will be held on the 24th and 25th of this month, at Yarmouth, Ontario.

Isaac Wilson, of Bloomfield, Ontario, has some prospect of attending Baltimore Yearly Meeting this fall.

When "school begins," we shall miss for a time from our land the presence of two of our most promising young women, Lizzie Stover, of Norwich, and Bertie Wilson, of Bloomfield. Both go to fill positions as teachers in Friends' schools, in N. Y., the former in N. Y. City, the latter near Albany. They are well known to the readers of the REVIEW, as "L. S." and "B. W.," and have been among the most earnest

workers for the success of the paper, L. S. being an associate editor. We congratulate alike our young friends and the schools which have secured their services. We know they have the ability and the disposition to fill the positions with credit. They will continue to aid the REVIEW as in the past, though removed to new fields of labor.

A TRIBUTE.

"There is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty." It is not enough to feel thankful within ourselves for benefits or favors received. Common courtesy demands expression, in some shape or other, of thankfulness for material favors. Is there then no manners to be observed in regard to the reception of spiritual favors? While we may feel truly thankful to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift," yet to my mind *our* duty is only half performed when we stop just there, and our blessing is narrowed in consequence.

By all means, if we would have the full measure of blessing that may be ours in the freedom which the gospel gives, *let us say our thanks out loud*, thus inciting thankfulness in other hearts and a just appreciation of public favors.

It had been so long since a travelling messenger in gospel love had visited our Monthly Meeting, that in joyful gratitude of heart we feel to make mention through the YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW of the late visit of Darlington Hoopes, of Little Falls, Maryland.

His acceptable ministration to us, coming as falleth a gentle refreshing rain upon receptive ground, was not only cheering, strengthening and edifying, but forcibly reminded us that the "Lord hath not forgotten to be gracious."

The remnant left to sustain the old home in Pelham are thereby reviewed in spirit, and feel to take fresh heart to press onward and upward with renewed hope and emboldened courage.

A. R. P.