

dence, lack of moral courage, and entire willingness *to do*, may stand in the way. Wherever there is an isolated family of Friends, even, a meeting should be there for the good it may do, and as a monument and a promulgator of a high conception of spiritual worship that is calculated to bring peace to all men, and a knowledge of right living that will enable humanity to fill its allotted sphere. It is very convenient to be a good Friend Yearly Meeting time, and its privileges are not withheld from any. It is a far different thing to get out in your own neighborhood and advocate and support your church. Other people do it, why cannot we? Let all the members, old and young, take their turn in committee. In this way every one becomes serviceable in adding to the number, and will eventually feel it a pleasurable duty. Friends in their own homes should be freer to talk over their experiences and their convictions of truth, should cultivate more and more their tender and sympathetic dispositions. Preaching is necessary, but there is a great need for all kindly-disposed Friends to visit many of the homes, carrying with them encouragement to persevere in well doing, in the cultivation of a devout heart, and in being alive to their responsibilities. This is a matter of no little importance.

While yearly and other large meetings serve a noble end, yet it is in the smaller meetings the life is seen, the seed grows or decays, and our real strength lies. Above all things, let it not be said that the small meetings suffer neglect.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

We never graduate in religion, because the nearer we are to God the more we see there is to be learned.—[M. H. Seely.

One colored preacher in the South prayed with great earnestness upon the revival of a well-known brother in the field. "O, Lord, 'noint dis yer brudder wid de kerosene ile ob salfashion and set him on fire."

God never leaves the soul without some light. As Charles Kingsley said in the London fog, "There is always light enough to get home."—[Rev. T. S. Scott.

The Bartholdi statue of Liberty, at the entrance of New York Harbor, is the largest of its kind in the world, and lofty in conception as well.

W. C. Brown has lately received the appointment of Inspector of the Glasgow and London Fire Insurance Co.

The Brant Monument was unveiled last month in the city of Brantford, before the chiefs and representatives of the Six Nation Indians, Lieutenant-Governor Robinson, and a vast multitude. The figure of Joseph Brant, in bronze, stands on the pedestal, and six life-sized figures of Indians, with implements of hunting and warfare, with two Indian scenes, in bronze from British guns, complete a statue of attractive study and great beauty. Percy Wood, of London, England, is the sculptor, and took part in the ceremonies.

There are a number of wealthy Indians in Ontario, with well educated and cultured families.

In a private letter, we have been invited to examine what may be called the "Andover controversy,"—see *Friends' Intelligencer and Journal*, p. 685, 696 & 701. If any of our friends would like to make a review of the question or questions involved, through our columns, it might prove interesting to a large number of readers. We may say, in connection with this, that other views upon questions that have already been brought to your attention may appear to advantage, and we invite our young friends to give expression through our columns, upon what appears from time to time that they do not endorse. We will be pleased to publish all such reviews and comments that do not fall short of our limit of courtesy and prudence.—[Manag. Ed.

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