

the thought might have occurred as it did to the disciples of old, that the multitude would have to be sent away hungry, yet we came away feeling that a measure of that same divine power which with the few loaves and fishes had fed the multitudes, had been with us, and that all had departed filled and satisfied. The weather throughout had been most propitious. Sleighing was excellent. The days bright and sunshiny, and the cold had moderated. On Second-day we departed for our several homes. The meeting in Pelham is one of the oldest in Canada—is not large—but for a number of years has been about holding its own. There is a necessity, though, for the younger members to be willing to take up the work with earnestness and unfaltering fidelity—the work which one by one their parents are leaving to them as they are called from this stage of action. S. P. Z.

Coldstream, 2 mo., 20.

Since writing the above a private letter written by one of the young members in attendance, was handed to me, from which I extract the following inference to the meeting.

"I think that half-yearly meeting will be remembered by many for a long time. How nice that so many young people got there. On first reaching Pelham it seemed a little disappointing to me to not find Isaac Wilson, John J. or some others there, but on returning it seemed that a person could scarcely wish for more than there was. I sometimes wonder how it is we seem to think that each meeting is the best we ever attended and have come to the conclusion that the whole value, or nearly so, of such a meeting depends upon the state of one's self so far as each individual is concerned. I feel greatly repaid for going and did enjoy, too, the evening meeting at Josiah Ward's very much indeed." S. P. Z.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill. —[Johnson.

A PERSONAL APPEAL

TO EVERY FRIEND OF SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

ESTEEMED FRIEND:—

It is well understood that Swarthmore College cannot long continue to furnish the excellent facilities now given to students, in her various departments, at the low rate at which they are at present offered, and extend aid to so many who are unable to pay full rates, unless some means are taken to secure the endowment of some of her professorships. Nor is the experience of Swarthmore peculiar in this respect. No college in the country pretends to maintain a liberal course of study, and a high standard of scholarship, without the aid of large endowments. "Since the issue of the enclosed subscription paper, the sum of about \$4,000 has been conditionally subscribed. We desire to increase this to the required amount (\$40,000) before the Annual Commencement in Sixth month next. This appeal will be widely circulated among the friends of the College, and there are surely very many who would gladly give a moderate amount if they could be satisfied that by thus giving they would secure the first endowed professorship. One friend says, "I would gladly give \$1000 if thirty-nine others would do the same." Another says, "My means are too limited to do anything of importance on such a subscription, but I could give \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, or possibly \$50.00, and if I were sure that the end would be thus secured I would gladly do so." Now, if all who thus feel would act promptly, and not wait for others, the end would surely be secured. What I earnestly urge upon thee is this: Return me the enclosed subscription paper with thy name upon it for such an amount, be it large or small, and as thou *can* give, and *would* give if sure of thereby securing to us the \$40,000. If the amount is not reached thou will see that it costs thee