

Adolphustown the 16th of 4th mo., 1801, propositions were received and entertained for holding a preparative meeting at Kingston and a meeting for worship at West Lake. Those meetings were accordingly held under the care of a committee.

In the 11th mo., 1803, a preparative meeting was established at West Lake, near the present village of Bloomfield.

At the Monthly Meeting held in 4th mo., 1804, a meeting for worship was allowed to be held at Green Point, in Sophiasburg, under the care of a committee.

In 1st mo., 1799, Pelham Monthly Meeting was established by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

In 12th mo., 1806, Adolphustown Monthly Meeting appointed a committee to confer with the Friends of Yonge Street in reference to being united in the transactions of church affairs, which concern finally resulted in the three monthly meetings in Canada laying the matter before the Yearly Meetings of New York and Philadelphia, and a committee of said meetings attended Adolphustown Monthly Meeting the 26th of 9th mo., 1808.

At the Yearly Meetings of Philadelphia and New York in 1809, Canada Half-Year's Meeting was established, and directed to be held alternately at West Lake and Yonge Street. Other meetings were established in several places. Some alternated between thriving and declining, others grew to be what they now are.

B. W.

[This ends the series of articles on the "Establishment of Meetings in Canada," which have been appearing in late issues of the REVIEW. As they have been compiled by different persons, some repetitions and disconnections have been the result; but upon the whole we think them quite reliable, and a pretty general account of the establishment of our meetings here.—S. P. Z.]

— "A sinful heart makes feeble hand."  
—[Scott's Marmion.

# JOTTINGS FROM MY NOTE-BOOK.

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An unexpected opportunity to attend a Monthly Meeting of New York Friends was another of the good things with which my holidays have abounded. Lydia Price was present, and throughout her sermon it seemed to me that face spoke even more eloquently than her words of the enjoyment of righteous living and the peace of perfect trust.

She spoke in the course of her remarks of the impressiveness of a Friend's meeting for worship in the heart of a great city. "The quiet withdrawing from the bustle and confusion to wait and worship in stillness apart brings renewed strength to the waiting heart." There was a beautiful impressiveness about this quiet meeting in the midst of seeming confusion, but I missed the music of our country meetings—the wonderful voluntaries, anthems and requiems of the swaying pines and the singing of the birds and insects.

The separate meetings of business with the Committee or delegates from the Men's Meeting, to inform Women Friends of certain transactions or decisions, I found particularly interesting. There is a charming quaintness and independence about these separate meetings, and I do not wonder that many Friends are loth to adopt the system of joint sessions. The unrevised discipline I had not heard read for several years, and it seemed almost like listening to a delightful old time story. While change may be wholesome, and routine monotonous, tending to torpor, conservatism certainly preserves a great deal of the poetry which practical reform must sacrifice. I was delighted to find the meeting-house so characteristic. It would hardly have seemed a Quaker meeting house without the friendly trees and hospitable porch; and I shall not soon forget the kindness of Friends who welcomed me.

—[Elizabeth S. Stover.