

sake of uniformity at the General Conferences, will be found out at Swarthmore next year.

At the Committee meeting on Seventh-day afternoon to arrange for the Religious Conference, Aaron M. Powell presided, with Wm. M. Jackson and Annie Cooper Lippincott acting as Secretaries. Perhaps of all the four Committees this one had the business the best prepared, even most of the conclusions forestalled. The abundance of subjects on the table forbade the presentation of any new subject, however weighty any mind present was burdened with it. Three subjects were chosen, leaving the Committee on Precise Arrangements to furnish a fourth, and also appoint persons to prepare papers on them for the Swarthmore Conference, to occupy, as we have stated in our former report, the two sessions on Seventh-day. A pleasing feature of this meeting was the enthusiasm manifested in the proposition presented by a young person, of sending Christian greetings from this body to one of kindred objects and pursuits soon to convene in a distant part of the world.

The week, with its various meetings, was an eventful and an important one for the quiet, modest, rural neighborhood of Coldstream.

The public meetings on First-day were impressive occasions, and the one in the afternoon was perhaps the largest ever held at that place. The meeting-house was furnished with seats to its utmost capacity, while outside the doors and windows and in every available place from which the speakers might be heard, seats were in position and were filled with a very orderly and appreciative audience. It was a precious occasion, as was especially the remarkable and memorable meeting in the forenoon. In fact nothing transpired during the whole week to jar the harmony or mar the love that ruled the occasion.

On Seventh-day evening a purity meeting was held in the Baptist

church, in Poplar Hill, a neighboring village a mile distant, and was addressed by Aaron M. Powell, Dr. O. Edward Janney and Mary G. Smith. It was a very satisfactory meeting, and thanks are due not only to the persons above named who addressed it but also to the young man who, prompted by the enthusiasm inspired at Chappaqua, was chiefly instrumental in arranging for it.

Another precious occasion was had at a parlor meeting on First-day evening at the home of Daniel and Edgar M. Zavitz. It was called at the desire of some of the young people of the neighborhood who are not wont to let such opportunities slip by without sowing seeds of divine nature while at the same time reaping grain of heavenly harvest. I would that all our visitors from a distance had been present.

It is the way in which the question, "How shall we interest and retain our young Friends' in our Society," has been solved in the Canadian portion of Genesee Yearly Meeting. I say solved with authority because I happily know that some of our young men and young women, who are to day zealous and active workers and even leaders in the church work had their zeal enkindled at some one of these young people's meetings. Many of us, for I include myself in this company, have in some one of them, been so moved by environment about and above, as to dedicate and to unite indissolubly our religious powers and zeal to the prosperity of our beloved Society.

EDGAR M. ZAVITZ

GRANVILLE, Washington Co., N. Y.,
8th mo. 29, 1895.

To the Editor of YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW.

Our Quarterly Meeting commenced 8th mo. 27th. The meeting for the ministers and elders was held at 3 p.m., and at 8 o'clock in the evening a meeting for worship was held. John J. Cornell spoke from the text, "Be ye perfect even as your Father in Heaven is perfect." Explaining the three-fold nature of man, he first took up the ap-