

and later experience in the college, to come in and second and strengthen their efforts. I hazard nothing in saying that no college of the age of Swarthmore can boast of an abler and more devoted band of supporters in its Association of Alumni.

And what shall I say especially to you, the class of '89, at this critical period of your life's history, when you are about entering upon a new career. As you are the 17th class to whom, in these 20 years, I have upon their graduation said the farewell words (altho' in the earlier years less formally than of later time), you may suppose that by this time the classes as they come and go have become to me like the changing figures in a kaleidoscope, and that, in the numbers that have thus passed¹ in review before me, personal traits and characteristics, and warm individual interest are lost. But let me assure you that this is far from being the case. To whatever age I may live, and however wide may be my later experience, I am sure that a personal knowledge of and a warm interest in every individua¹ to whom I have handed our college diploma and given the parting exhortation at the close of the course, will be retained while mind and memory last. And the recollection of these and their various characteristics as college students will be among the pleasantest of my memories in my declining years. May you all, in the lives upon which you are now entering, so act your part as to cause no feeling of regret nor shame, but rather of pride and satisfaction, when your own names are thus brought into review before me. Keeping ever in view the theme of these parting words: "Life is what you make it, and never a thing of chance," will greatly aid you in thus making of your lives all that your Alma Mater and all that those who are nearest and dearest to you could desire. Thus I can give you no more valuable parting gift than to impress upon you most earnestly the motto which I have to-day selected: "Life is what you make it, and never a

thing of chance."—*From the Swarthmore Phoenix.*

FRIENDS IN CANADA.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MINUTES OF YONGE STREET MONTHLY MEETING ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF OUR MEETINGS IN THAT VICINITY.

On Fifth-day, the 21st of 6th mo., 1804, a preparative meeting was established at Yonge Street by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting under the care of Pelham Monthly Meeting, to be held by men and women in an united capacity, to report to Pelham Monthly Meeting every three months.

In 1st mo., 1806, by request of Pelham Monthly Meeting to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, a monthly meeting was established to be called Yonge Street Monthly Meeting, to be held on the second Fifth-day after the first day in each month.

In 1st mo., 1807, committees from Adolphe's and Pelham Monthly Meetings meet with Friends of Yonge Street Monthly Meeting. After taking the matter into solid consideration agreed to report as their united sense that it may be right for the three monthly meetings to lay before the Yearly Meetings of Philadelphia and New York, out of which we are descended, whether it might not be consistent with the openings of truth for us to be united and placed in a capacity to meet together twice in a year, once in the manner of a quarterly and once in that of a yearly meeting, in order to decide on appeals and other matters of weight and importance in the church.

As we find no report of that committee the request could not have been granted.

The Friends at Whitchurch were granted an indulgent meeting about this time by Yonge Street Monthly Meeting under the care of a committee. The exact date is not given.