

upon the holy child." His outward life was the life of all those of his age, and station and place of birth. He lived as lived the other children of peasant parents in that quiet town, and in a great measure as they live now. It is the Spirit that controlled and governed Jesus' life that we should imitate. He showed this at the age of twelve when he said, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" and at the age of thirty declared it to be his meat to do his Heavenly Father's will and finish his work.

Let us remember that God wants us all to be like Jesus, and that He gave Jesus as our example. It is possible for our lives to be as pure and holy as was Jesus' life, for the same Spirit that governed his life governs ours to-day, if we will only love God with all our heart, strength and mind ever seeking to do His holy will as Jesus did.

REPORT OF THE CHAPPAQUA CONFERENCES.

BY ANNIE AND ARLETTA CUTLER.

(Continued from last issue.)

First-day evening Session Howard M. Jenkins, Phila., read a paper on "Methods of Religious Propagandism," in which he said: "Since Quakerism began, and the voices of its chief messengers have been heard, its greatest and most enduring force has been its manifestation that it was a reality, and not simply a profession. Quakerism has been, and is, real, not counterfeit; vigorous, not decayed; earnest, not languid; a beautiful and pleasant thing, as voices in the world around it has sufficiently testified."

The discussion was opened by Francis M. Robinson, followed by many others. After which a paper on "Would a Friends' National Association be desirable and practical?" written by J. K. Taylor, Baltimore, and read by his wife. He took the view that it would not be, but in the discussion which followed, opened by Allan J. Flitcraft,

Illinois, it was thought such an association might be profitable, and after free expression, the subject was left to a Committee, appointed to make necessary arrangements.

SECOND-DAY MORNING.

After the opening of the session Emily P. Yeo read a portion of a private letter from Hannah A. Plummer, Illinois, in which the writer asked that Whittier's poem, "The Meeting," might be read before this assembly, and the inspiration from that poem seemed to touch each heart.

The Executive Committee reported that they had considered the advisability of holding another Friends' Religious Congress, and were united in adjourning to meet again at such time and place as the Executive Committee of the First-day School Association might choose for their next meeting.

A paper, written by Chas. M. Stabler, Baltimore, entitled, "Mission of the Society of Friends in the World," was read. Discussion opened by Minnie F. Baker, Baltimore, followed by brief remarks from J. W. Hutchinson, N. Y., Thomas O. Matthews, Isabel Chambers, Baltimore, Alice Robinson, Baltimore, Alvin Haines, Dr. Edward Magill, Swarthmore, and Joseph Scull.

The thought was expressed that we had always been called a peculiar people, but it was hoped that in the future we would be peculiar only in good things. The fact that we are holding advanced views only increases our responsibility in holding them forth to the world.

Ezra Fell said he thought the peace principle should be so taught in our First-day Schools that it would take such a strong hold on our children that they would grow up reverencing it.

Feeling expressions were given by Samuel Ash, Philadelphia, Anna M. Jackson, Joel Borton, Philadelphia, Isaac Wilson, Genesee, and others.

Then, after a brief silence, the Conference closed, to meet within the limits of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting two years hence.