

taking effort it means before we can feel ourselves master of thoughts which may have been striving within us for utterance longer than we can remember. For only to genius is known the meteoric flashing of full-ledged thoughts. The majority of us must fain trace threads; work out our ideas, and then perhaps with laborous painstaking find them fitting garb of words. But genius and perseverance have known sharp tilting, and knights of both crest have worn the golden arrow.

"Neglect not the gift that is in thee," but translate our motto in its broadest significance. Let your interpretation of it enjoin upon you the development of latent talents. Substitute for I would write if I could, I will write if I can, and let us hear from you. L. S.

WE HOPE to see a great advance in the First-day School work within the limits of Genesee Yearly Meeting this year. The very fact that the General Conference meets in our midst this summer should of itself inspire us to renewed activity and life—at once an encouragement to our present schools and an incentive to form new ones. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Upon eternal vigilance in this work depends its success, and to a much greater degree perhaps than we think, the very existence of our Society in the future. Are each one of us doing our whole duty in this matter? Genesee Association expects "every man to do his duty" this summer in this important work.

THE "Olio" held its last meeting at the residence of Daniel Zavitz, on the 23rd ult. As is our custom to close before the busy work of spring comes upon us, it was our final meeting for this the 12th winter of its existence. We feel very grateful to it for bringing us, young and old and children, all together so frequently for the worthy objects of social converse and intellectual culture, and as time drifts us on farther and farther from it a sense of

loneliness comes over us as when we bid a long farewell to loving friends. But the consolation comes that it is only for a season, and another winter will renew and repeat the joys.

READERS of the REVIEW will be pleased to find in this issue an article from the formerly familiar pen of our talented Friend and co-worker, Lizzie Stover. Sickness in the family and the multiplicity of domestic cares which a large farm involves were the cause of the long silence.

ADAM STOVER, of Norwich, Ont., is rapidly recovering from a long and severe illness.

ERRATA—Last issue in the peice entitled: "The Gospet of Prohibition;" the first line of second stanza should read: "What have *we* done to stem the tide of liquor's power?" and the first line of the iast stanza should read: "Then onward to the goal oi total prohibition."

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RICHARDSON-BROWN.—On the 28th of 12th mo, 1887. A number of friends gathered at the residence of S. C. Brown to witness the marriage of their daughter, S. Luella Brown, to Geo. F. Richardson.

A very pleasant evening was spent, and the young couple took their departure for their new home amid the hearty congratulations and good wishes, for their future prosperity and welfare, of all their friends.

SUSAN ROBERTS.

I first became familia with the writings of Susan Roberts when, a number of years ago, she was giving us through the *Intelligencer* those interesting and able letters on travel through Europe and parts of Asia and Africa. These letters at once established her reputation as a writer of superior merit, and did credit to the pages of the *Intelligencer*. I remember well with what in-