

love from their distant homes in other Yearly Meetings to mingle with us and break the bread of life in our midst. David Newport was the only brother with a minute.

The funeral of William H. Macy, held on First-day afternoon was an occasion of deep significance. Many deep testimonies were borne to the sterling worth of our departed brother ending in a simple but beautiful offering by Lydia H. Price. A large number of influential business men were present, many of whom had never before been privileged to hear a woman speak in Gospel ministry. They expressed great satisfaction and unity with the closing words by our sister.

The committee on the Education of the Colored People held an interesting meeting on Second-day evening. After hearing the reports of the excellent work being done by the two schools under the care of friends, William Rodenback, the former principal of the Aiken, South Carolina, school was called upon to speak. He gave a deeply interesting account of the origin and progress of the school he had been connected with for many years. Howard M. Jenkins then gave some instructive thoughts in connection with the "Future of the Colored Race," showing how much need, nay necessity, there is of more just such enlightening institutions as those mentioned to dissipate the utter darkness now resting upon such large sections of the South.

The Temperance Meeting on Third-day evening was eloquently addressed by Aaron M. Powell. He urged the need of the present for greater vigilance and zeal on the subject of temperance reform.

The First-day School Conference was held on the following afternoon and evening. These meetings were of unusual interest. The reports from the several First-day Schools were encouraging, proving that the young people have found a worthy field of labor, one broad enough and deep

enough to engage all their highest powers. Teachers were advised, however good the lessons may be, to keep the spirit above the letter, as that which proceeds directly from the Father.

All the sessions of the business meeting as well as those for worship were occasions of interest and profit. All must have felt on returning to their homes a deep thankfulness for being permitted to partake of the refreshing bread and wine handed forth by the Lord's chosen ones at the feast.

J. C. WASHBURN.

LILIES.

SELECTED.

The lily fair, so richly drest
In jewelled robes bedecked with gold,
Still teaches in its royal vest
The same sweet lesson as of old.

Where western streams like coursers run
And eastern vales in verdure lie,
It spreads its glories to the sun;
And lifts its chalice to the sky,

And gathered in from every land
From valley, hill and mountain glen;
Its ranks in regal splendor stand
To glorify the homes of men.

Its fragrance still from age to age,
Shall breathe to all the blessed line
That stands on inspiration's page,
And bids us trust the *Power Divine*.

—[Mrs. Perkins in the *Mayflower*.]

GENESEE YEARLY MEETING.

Genesee Yearly Meeting has come and gone once more, and it is with pleasure that I take up my pen to note for the readers of the REVIEW a few items of interest concerning its work. I think for many reasons all will acknowledge it to have been one of the most favored and profitable Yearly Meetings Genesee has had for years. It was held this year as it is every three years, in Yarmouth, Canada, in a settlement of farmers, many of whom are well-to-do as the beauty of the sur-