

the child benefitted and the father glorified. "Cast not pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet and turn again to rend you."

We do not wish to do this and how can we ask God to do it? Should God disclose at once all his requirements of us, and attempt to show us the beauty therein, we, in our carnal minds and depravity of spirit, might trample them under our feet and turn again to rend Him. When we murmur and complain that our lot is hard and can do nothing good, we represent ourselves as swine, and are truly feeding upon "husks."

Therefore, let us not be swine, but rational human beings, children, kind loving, obedient children, doing, acting and living for the Father and His cause. For "whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

We may sometimes think we are not doing a great work, but let us be content with doing good, "Weary not of well doing." Let us help those who are with us, and "keep ourselves unspotted from the world." For as much as ye have done unto one of these, ye have done even so unto me. Be kind to one another. A cup of cold water given in time of need, is not without its reward. By thus performing every known duty, it seems to me we may receive the Christ of God

LESSON LEAVES.

Editors of YOUNG FRIENDS' REVIEW.

I see and feel so deeply the need of another grade of Lesson Leaves in our First-day Schools, viz., an intermediate grade, I can no longer forbear writing a word on the subject. While the leaves we have are well adapted, the one to adult classes, the other to young children, the boys and girls from thirteen years old and upward are left in our First-day School work with nothing suitable for them, unless we call that suitable which other churches supply. The boys and girls of this

age are just the ones to notice and feel that our Society provides nothing for them in this line. This fact has more than once come to my observation, and while, in common with many others, I am deeply anxious that we be enabled to "retain our younger members," I feel that this lack of lesson leaves comes in just as the boy or girl arrives at this inquiring age; when, if his or her enquiries are not satisfactorily answered, and their real requirements ministered unto in the school to which they belong, they will seek elsewhere, knowing, as they do, that the young people of other churches have their needs in this direction abundantly supplied. I wish to lay no word of blame upon the committee who prepare our leaves, but I have thought much upon the subject, and I fear that Friends in general have not given it the attention it requires. LYDIA J. MOSHER.

REPORT OF THE YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION, OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

The Young Friends' Association, of Lincoln, Neb., met 9th mo. 24, at 12 o'clock, in the meeting room in the Masonic Temple. The usual opening exercises of the First-day School were conducted by the Superintendent, consisting of responsive reading of a chapter from the Bible, followed by texts given by the school.

The President of the association then took charge of the meeting. Portions of the tenth chapter of Janney's History of Friends were read. Short but interesting accounts of the Illinois Yearly Meeting were given by those who had attended. They spoke of how good it was to be there, and to mingle with so many pleasant Friends. Friends who were gathered together from Penn. and New York to California.

A continuation from the last meeting on "What I saw at the World's Fair," was given by one of the young men. He spoke of the wonderful things that