

mony was uttered. Near the close of the session, pertinent counsel was offered as to the value of associating the young in conjunction with those of riper years in the work of the Society.

Love and Christian unity have been the crown and diadem of our several sessions, so that the expression of the Psalmist was brought feelingly to us, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The thought was expressed by one of our visiting brethren that in the recent past we had been too fearful of being a proselyting people, that there were many just outside the line of membership who needed only a more extended evidence of friendship and a loving invitation to be induced to step inside the fold, and that we should invite them as Moses invited Hobab, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

We were warned against falling into the habit in meetings of reappointing committees, and thereby losing life and interest, which might be renewed by the selection of new committees.

Our Committee on Epistles was exhorted to keep to the life and business of the meeting and not extend the epistles to too great length by treating of subjects not properly belonging to such messages.

Our young members were earnestly exhorted that in the choice of their amusements and recreations they should be careful to indulge only in those strictly innocent, and not, by any means, to lower the standard of our Christian profession.

A concern was expressed that we should all be careful to attend all our smaller meetings, our home meetings, especially the Monthly Meetings, for without the faithful attendance of these our society must cease to exist. In cities where many are unable to control their own time, meetings should be held at times most convenient for all to attend them.

The minutes of the Representative

Committee gave a full and interesting account of the efforts of the Committee for bettering the condition of the Indians, which have received but little encouragement from Government officials. Three memorials were presented and read, one from Amawalk Monthly Meeting for Daniel H. Griffen; one from Plainfield Monthly Meeting for Mary Jane Field, and one from Duanesburg Quarterly Meeting for Marilla K. Rushmore. The reading of these called forth loving words of remembrance of the faithfulness to known duty which these Friends manifested in their lives toward God and toward man.

WOMEN'S MEETING.

Our Yearly Meeting opened with a good attendance, and, we believe, with many hearts dedicated to the service of the Master.

The reading of the epistles called forth words of encouragement for us, and we were urged to strict obedience to the convictions of our own minds, and to place ourselves in a condition to receive the will of our Heavenly Father, who will support and uphold us.

Visiting Friends were warmly welcomed, while a feeling of deep self-examination and responsibility spread over the Meeting, when we were reminded that where much is given, much will be required, and when assistance to further the labor is felt to be of divine origin, it should be received in the spirit of love, and with a spirit of willingness to carry out this labor in any part of the vineyard.

We are exhorted to stand in the integrity of our womanhood, to be faithful to whatever is shown to be right, and the work done in this spirit will be wide-spread in its influence. Do the little things lying at our own doors and we shall be made stronger and better able for that larger labor of love and self-sacrifice to which we may be called.

Loving counsel was extended to our young sisters who are not fully conse-