

separate them, and give to each the very best teacher you can secure. 3.—All teachers should be regular in attendance, and punctual to time. This is important. A child soon becomes discouraged if its teacher is there but half the time and often then quite late. No school can succeed long when such is the case with its teachers. Every superintendent should urge strict conformity in this respect, and set a good example himself.

We would like to see all First-Day schools belonging to Genesee fully reported at the coming meeting of the Association, to be held at Farmington, N.Y., on 2nd day, at 4 o'clock, p.m., during yearly meeting week. In the report from each school might be mentioned :

Number of months during the year school is held.

Number of scholars enrolled.

Average attendance.

Increase or decrease since last year.

Number of classes.

Number of books in Library.

Number of increase in books since last year.

What papers are distributed.

How long since school was established.

Genesee is the only association which does not belong to the General Conference. It might be well for friends to consider whether or not it is to our advantage or to the advantage of the General Conference for us to remain out any longer.

The First-Day schools belonging to our Association have had the advantage of all the publications of the General Conference, but for several years the Association has not contributed one cent towards the expense of their publication. Would it not be right? Would it not be more "Friendly" to defray a reasonable share of that expense? We hope these things may be considered at the approaching Association, and that ample time may be allowed all subjects that may claim its attention by having two sessions. S. P. Z.

REVIEW OF NOTED FRIENDS.

(INTRODUCTION.)

As we stand on the shore of the beating sea, or of the pulsing ocean, and watch the waves roll in, we observe that they do not all reach the same limit. Some come but a little way; others come farther up the shore; and still others, impelled by a greater force, roll on and on until, at last, the utmost limit is attained. So is it in the varying life of religious societies. Society is the visible shore of the invisible, spiritual sea. As we have watched in past history we have observed that the waves of the pulsing, spiritual sea do not all reach the same limit as they roll up the visible shore. There are the small waves, the intermediate, and the great waves. Many of the observant minds of our Society feel that there is rolling in upon it one of these greater waves from the spirit sea. Whether this be truly so or not at least, we hope it is; at least, we have faith that it is; and hope and faith will go a great way in making it so. "We can because we think we can," will work miracles.

The waves that rise highest on the shore change the old markings, and overturn objects that lesser waves do not reach, or slightly touch. This spiritual wave following up the shore of our Society, if it is a third or a seventh, must efface many old markings, and change much that has become conventionally stable. I think it will turn the indifference of our Society into earnestness, because no great reform or progress was ever accomplished without deliberate earnestness. I think it will turn our religious conservatism into something more radical, because all the great men that have done the most good in the world have been radicals. I think it will turn much of the intellectual worship into spiritual worship, because God is a Spirit, and if it is God we would worship we must do it with the spirit. I think it ought to teach us to recognize, and induce us to tolerate, the members of our Society in the natural exercise of whatever talent God has given them. There has been a lack of toleration in respect to this, in the past. The youthful spirit, growing conscious of its life's peculiar mission, and eager to be about its Heavenly Father's business, has

He that does good to another man does also good to himself: not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it; for the consciousness of well-doing is ample reward.