

do violence neither to those who have reached a more full stature of religious experience than is yet ours ; to those groping for light while yet in the outer courts ; nor those who, in the bonds of prejudice, seem indeed as stumbling blocks to those around them.

With acknowledgment of your acceptable epistle, and desires that in our labors may be confirmed the figure of old—"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace"—we are your friends.

Signed by direction of the Ohio First-day School Association at its session, held Eighth month, 30th, 1887.

MERCY J. GRIFFITH, } Clerks.
LEONA M. WHINERY, }

TO GENESEE FIRST-DAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION :

Dear Friends,—Our hearts are drawn to greet you in epistolary correspondence in that true fraternal spirit so plainly manifested in your letter to us.

Being co-workers in the promotion of the First-day School cause, we trust all may feel that if we expect our labor to bear the rich fruit so earnestly desired we must know and realize in a marked degree the necessity of tarrying at Jerusalem until the spirit of the Master bears witness with our spirits that we have in deed and in truth been called to the work.

In just the degree that we are fed and partake of the rich crumbs that fall from the Master's table will our work be blest in the dispensing of that knowledge to others.

It is with much pleasure that we can inform you of the increased interest our Yearly Meeting has taken in the encouragement and promotion of the First-day School work within its limits.

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