

international arbitration, and in opposition to the traffic in intoxicating liquor with the tribes of Africa and the Pacific Islands. The meeting of the Union concluded.

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## GENESEE YEARLY MEETING.

### *For Young Friends' Review*

A little past midnight on the morning of the 8th inst., we started by private conveyance for London, 16 miles from home in order to catch the 4:45 a. m. train for Hamilton, Toronto and Trenton, on our way to Bloomfield, 275 miles away, to attend Yearly Meeting. We made good connections and shortly after 2 o'clock, p. m. were at our destination and mingling with the Friends who for the next week so kindly entertained us. At Trenton, 25 miles from Bloomfield, we joined quite a large company of Friends mostly from Western New York, who had crossed the lake during the night from Rochester to Port Hope and had preceded us by train an hour or so earlier. Later in the day or rather on in the evening a number of Friends belonging to New York Yearly Meeting, among whom were Isaac Hicks and Daniel Underhill, wife and sister, of Long Island, Robert and Esther Barnes and Tacy L. Ward of Rochester, and Mary E. Davis and mother of Albany, accompanied by some of our own who had been in attendance at Philadelphia and New York Yearly Meetings arrived from the east, crossing in boat from Cape St. Vincent to Kingston and from Kingston to Picton, 5 miles from Bloomfield. Next day the different trains augmented our Yearly Meeting to its usual size. Select Meeting on 7th day was largely attended and words of encouragement and council we handed forth.

A shower early on First-day morning settled the dust, which had been deep, and cooled the air making the day

favorable for the public meetings which were largely attended and deeply interesting. In the morning after a short silence John J. Cornell arose and in a clear and lengthy discourse defined the distinctive principles and practices of our Society, showing where we differ and why we differ from much that is taught in the Christendom of to-day. The discourse was an able one and was listened to with interest and attention by the large audience. In the afternoon Sunderland P. Gardner was alike favored to uphold the pure and simple religion of truth as taught by Jesus of Nazareth, and spoke long and eloquently to the edification of an interesting assembly.

On Second-day the business of the Yearly Meeting commenced. Reports from our different Quarterly and Half-Yearly Meetings were read. A minute of unity for Isaac Hicks of Long Island was presented, whose company, as well as other Friends without minutes was acceptable. Epistles from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were read, which were found deeply interesting and the practical nature of these as well as of those from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois which were read on Third-day made them truly profitable. Expressions of pleasure were given for their practical worth, and sympathy and encouragement extended to work in the different fields opening up to us for elevating and bettering the condition of the sinful and needy, the oppressed, the unfortunate and the ignorant.

The usual committees were appointed and one appointed to search after and extend encouragement to our isolated Friends.

On Second-day afternoon a large and interesting session of the First-day School association was held, at which reports from a number of our schools were read and epistles from some of our kindred associations. Samuel P. Zavitz and Alberta Wilson were appointed clerks and a number of delegates appointed to attend the approaching