

that is necessary. They who do this have taken the first step, and are better prepared to fulfill the higher requirements. That required of this young man was to go, sell that thou hast and give to the poor. I do not take it as meaning our farms and property, but sell that that stands between us and our peace with God. If we love anything more than God we are to dispose of it to Him, not to our brother man, and He will richly pay us for it. We must resolve to part with that course of life that is counter to His wish. If we follow after His teachings we will partake of His limitless, boundless, matchless love, and out of this love in our hearts will flow the desire that our brother may come and experience the same. Come, taste and see that the Lord is good, and that heaven is not away off yonder but within man, where God reigns and rules. The spirit of humility says "here am I, O Lord, do with me what thou wilt," or waiting in the attitude that says, "here am I, O Lord, send me." Then there will be an experience of eternal life, or a life continuous with God.

I would that you might study the scriptures more closely, they are a mine of deep spiritual wealth, but like gold we must dig and delve for it. The religion of Jesus is adapted to all times. We will find it corroborated by our own experience. We will find Him a perfect example and a great teacher.

Our requirements will be changed only to adapt themselves to the difference of our conditions. They will be modified by our environments. They still are His brothers and sisters, who do the will of His Father in heaven, and to do His will they must love Him supremely and their fellow men as themselves. And if our lives have been lived in acceptance with the divine will here all doubt will give way to the feeling of an assurance that all will be well in the hereafter.

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"The good alone are great."

## GENESEE YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS, HELD AT FARMINGTON, N. Y.

*Report of the Public Meeting on First  
day, 6th mo. 12th, 1892.*

By JULIA M. DUTTON.

### MORNING SESSION.

At 11 o'clock a. m. all present convened in a season of silent communion, preparing our hearts to receive Divine truth. A visiting Friend from Philadelphia, Louisa J. Roberts, then arose and expressed in her beautiful way, that she never can meet an assemblage like this without feeling her mind impressed with the possibilities lying before those present, who are coming forward to take their places in the active work of the world. Especially to the young did she at first address herself, telling them they take their places in the world to-day as in a new creation; new fields of labor await on every side. All are gathering in the harvest, and it is important what sort of a harvest we gather. Would be sorry if there is one soul here who is not gathering the best the world can offer. It will not do to call them to look exclusively to the past, it has had its day; the work of the future lies before you. Think of it, young people! you are to be the workers of the twentieth century.

She spoke of the beautiful life of the child Jesus, and how, at the age of twelve years, he felt that he must be about his Father's business and went and sat with the doctors and dignitaries of the land, and began the work assigned him. She especially called the attention of little boys and girls to the fact that after sitting with the high officials of the land he went home and was obedient to his parents, and by that obedience he gained respect and admiration, he also gained a strength of character that enabled him, amid all the trials and conflicts he was called upon to pass through, to say: "Not my will but thine be done, O