

be made alive again if he but "cease to do evil and learn to do well."

Business meeting opened with an earnest appeal that all might be willing to perform their respective parts.

Epistles from other yearly meetings were read to our benefit, and a few sentiments gleaned from them might find favor here.

"Letters are called golden links that bind kindred hearts together."

"The character of the young is moulded by every impress."

"Embrace the possibilities at hand."

"Falter not at the magnitude of any existing crime."

"We should labor for the promotion of practical righteousness in the earth."

"Cultivate a taste that instinctively recoils from the unseemly."

"By our conduct let us show the faith we have in our principles."

From the answering of the queries the state of society shows about as usual. There were two exceptions to clearness from intoxicating liquors. Privately we learn that care has been taken and satisfaction felt. There are no poor among us. All children under our care are educated. There is a deficiency in places in maintaining our testimony to a free Gospel ministry. There are in places signs of indifference in the maintenance of our meetings. We were counselled to ask ourselves in the case of any deficiency, "Is it I?" We were further admonished to be not a formal literal people, but a spiritual people.

In regard to the Indians, we find that the matron our Society sent among them is this year paid by the United States Government, instead of by the seven Yearly Meetings as formerly.

Genesee concludes to join the other Yearly Meetings in the Philanthropic Union.

The Temperance Session proved very interesting. Never have we had brighter prospects for the cause in Ontario. But we should not overlook even the slightest word or act that

would indicate which side we are on. While we are waiting for Woman's Suffrage our girls might do much in discountenancing the drink habit. They have in their hands a mightier power than the ballot. Much might be done also by patronizing grocers and other business firms who do not deal in liquors. Let every Friend help to swell the promised plebiscite vote, thus strengthening the cause. The ballot should be used for the good of the present, early training and moral suasion for the good of the future generation. An admirable essay was read on the subject by the only representative present from another Yearly Meeting. Her sojourn amongst us will be long and gratefully remembered.

The First-day School work is alive in most places within our borders. Many testimonies were borne as to its aid in doing good individually, in building up the Society, and in promulgating our principles in the world. A Committee was appointed to encourage the First-day School work in neighborhoods of Friends throughout our Yearly Meeting. The Association was earnest and almost unanimous in its regrets that the General Conference had departed from the International course of lessons. One school has already dropped our new leaves and resumed the International.

At one session a programme of essays, readings and recitations was rendered, which was very enjoyable.

A proposition came up from a subordinate meeting in regard to taking steps to do away with prize fighting, and it was concluded to memorialize the United States Congress and the Parliament of Canada, petitioning them to forbid the use of the public mails for the circulation of any paper advertising or reporting prize fights.

On Fourth day Isaac Wilson gave a lengthy discourse from the text, "Ye are the salt of the earth." He meant by this that they possessed the means