

and women also. Then knelt in prayer for all, for the dear aged ones whom the good Father had led along until they had almost reached the place where they would always behold His presence, and so enlarging—until every condition was petitioned for—and the large assembly baptised into tenderness of feeling, a season to be profited by—and not soon to be forgotten.

In the afternoon the 1st day school association convened with a large attendance, but did not conclude its exercises until evening, much interest being manifested in this labor of love. When the subject of the lesson leaves was being considered, much was said in favor of teachers not depending upon them, but endeavoring to awaken thought, and individual expression both in themselves and their scholars. The epistles from other associations being comforting and seeming to express a greater depth of religious experience than formerly.

5th day. The answer to the epistles were presented, the committee to prepare them having been much forward. Reports of several other committees were received—and near the last M. Waton feelingly alluded to what we were all realizing—that we soon must be parting. Isaac Wilson visited us with a message that was tendering addressing the dear ones who are meeting with many trials in their way, in earnest sympathy counselling them to keep near the dear Father, and although they cannot see why they should have to contend with circumstances so discouraging, to remember that in every difficulty there is a wisdom profitable to direct, and if patiently endured, reverently bending while the storm is lasting, and yielding to the influence of the great refiner, “these afflictions which are lent for a season—will work out for us a far exceeding and eternal weight of glory.” The meeting closed in great solemnity—many leaving for their homes, many remaining to attend the Union for

Philanthropic labor, all seeming both to part with those who had shared with them such a sweet communion, and bountiful favor, and desirous to be found in the way of His requirings.

On 6th day morning Friends Union for Philanthropic Labor convened with large attendance, where after listening to the reports of some committees, a paper was read on the duties of Friends by Wm. M. Jackson, Aaron Powell, Isaac Wilson and several others responding, an interesting and instructive session. In the afternoon a paper was read on arbitration by Edward Stabler, jr. In the evening one on temperance by J. J. Cornell. On 7th day morning a paper was presented on corrupt literature by Elizabeth Powell Bond, and one on social purity by Anna R. Powell, both worthy the attention of every man and woman who has the welfare of Society at heart, for they deal with the greatest iniquity of the age in a most refined manner.

The afternoon session was begun with the report of the committee on the prison reform, Edward Stabler, jr. giving an interesting account of the work of Baltimore Friends in the management of reformatories and asylums in the neighborhood of that city, and he also spoke highly of the results accomplished by the Prisoner's Aid Society.

The secretary then presented the report of the committee on the education of the colored people of the South, a paper on the subject being read by Howard M. Jenkins. A notable feature in the contribution of money, has been the assistance of First-day School classes, who in numerous instances have paid for the tuition of one or more pupils in these schools.

In the evening Elizabeth B. Passmore read a paper on dependent children, and one on the duties of Friends toward the Indians was also read by Edward H. Magill. After adopting memorials to the President and Congress in favor of the establishment of