

Pennsylvania History Club.

On the afternoon of 5 mo. 6th, about a score of writers and workers in Pennsylvania history made a pilgrimage to Chester, Pennsylvania, and after visiting the places of interest in that historic old town—landing place of William Penn in 1682, house and grave of David Lloyd, site of first Friends' Meeting House, the meeting place of Penn's assembly, etc.—a Pennsylvania History Club, restricted in membership to Pennsylvania historians, was organized. The temporary officers appointed were:—chairman, Isaac Sharpless, President of Haverford College, and secretary, Albert Cook Myers, Kennett Square.

Editors' Notes.

The Gibson Bequest MSS. in D. contain some original letters which passed between James Logan and Thomas Story, early in the eighteenth century, giving items of valuable information to the historian and student of Colonial days. By the kindness of Charles F. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, these and other connected letters are being copied in the Library Department at Devonshire House, and will be edited for the Friends' Historical Society. This Logan-Story correspondence will probably be published as Supplements to THE JOURNAL, and will prove of interest to many of our readers and others.

The Editors intend to issue the first number of the next volume of THE JOURNAL early in First Month. They hope that it may be possible to include in the four numbers of vol. iii. most, if not all, the papers announced in the present volume. They have also on hand for publication papers on "Irish Quaker Records," by Thomas Henry Webb, and on "Friends in Newbury," by W. H. Summers; also notes on the Friends' Workhouse, Bristol, by Henry Fardon; several wills of early Friends; etc.

Supplement No. 4, "First Publishers of Truth," is in preparation. No. 5 will conclude this series of Supplements.