

## Notes and Queries.

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OBITUARY.—Horace J. Smith, of Birmingham and Philadelphia, died at his English residence on the 19th of Fifth Month. He was the son of John Jay Smith,<sup>1</sup> of Germantown, and brother of Elizabeth Pearsall Smith of the same, and brother-in-law of Hannah Whitall Smith, of London and Oxford. He was disowned by his Meeting for marrying contrary to Friends' practice, but he remained a Friend at heart. His interests had latterly centred round the proposal to commemorate the Penn-Meade trial of 1670 by a tablet, etc., in the new building on the site of the old Newgate jail; and in connection with this and other subjects, he was not infrequently in communication with D, both personally and by letter. There is a portrait of our late friend, in *The Anglo-American and Canadian Journal*, for May, 1903, in an article by him on "The Smiths of Burlington and Philadelphia." His remains were interred at West Laurel Hill, Philadelphia.

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WILLIAM ALLEN PORTRAITS (iii. 91).—The portrait referred to on page 91 as belonging to the late Henry Bradshaw, I have seen. This was a fine portrait by T. F. Dicksee, from which the well-known lithograph, one of few portraits common in Quaker households fifty years ago, was

<sup>1</sup> Of whom there is a delightful memoir, by his daughter, Elizabeth P. Smith, of Germantown. See also *Hannah Logan's Courtship*, 1904, p. 58n.

taken. My late kind correspondent and kinsman, Henry Bradshaw, M.A., Fellow of King's College, was University Librarian, and the most distinguished bibliographer of his age, whose name is perpetuated by "The Henry Bradshaw Society," and whose valuable memoir, by G. W. Prothero, 1888, contains a striking portrait by Herkomer. Mr. Bradshaw informed me at Cambridge that the portrait of his great-uncle, William Allen, was bequeathed to him by his aunt, Anna Bradshaw, of Darlington (second wife to Joseph Pease, of Feethams), together with William Allen's telescope. Anna Pease died in 1856, *sine prole*. On Henry Bradshaw's lamented death in 1886, at the early age of fifty-five, intestate, his brother, Rear-Admiral Richard Bradshaw, R.N., presented the Allen portrait to his sister, Katherine, wife of John Henry Daniell, of London, and Fairchild, co. Surrey, in whose family it no doubt still remains. The telescope was purchased by me at the sale of Henry Bradshaw's library, and was later disposed of to the late John William Pease, of Pendower, Newcastle-on-Tyne, a step-grandson of the above Anna (Bradshaw) Pease.—JOSEPH J. GREEN, Tunbridge Wells.

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PERTH MEETING.—A list of Friends visiting this Scotch Meeting between the years 1851 and 1856 is in possession of Edinburgh Monthly Meeting.

BURIAL GROUNDS.—In 1843, a committee was appointed by the Meeting for Sufferings of London, in connection with the Health in Towns Bill then before Parliament, to obtain information respecting Friends' Burial Grounds, their area, the depth and number of graves, etc. The returns sent up in response to the inquiry, are preserved in D, and form a valuable record of Friends' property at the period.

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RECORDS.—The Yearly Meetings of New York, held at Fifteenth and Twentieth Streets respectively, have a Joint Committee on Records, which is doing good service in collecting and preserving Quaker manuscripts. The first volume of the records of Nine Partners Monthly Meeting, missing for many years, has been recovered from private possession. The Committee states in its last report that "records antedating the Separation, if recovered from sources outside of either Yearly Meeting, are considered the joint property of the two Yearly Meetings," and it urges Meetings to send up their old records for safe keeping. John Cox, Jun., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, is the Clerk of the Committee.

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MOTTO AND MONOGRAM.—The Editors have received a number of expressions of appreciation of the motto, but several correspondents have suggested a less formal and more archaic treatment of the monogram and of the setting. Will our readers kindly offer suggestions?

HOLT, OF WARWICKSHIRE.—I notice that in the review of Mrs. Reynolds's *Quaker Wooing*, in the Fourth month issue of THE JOURNAL, it is stated that the real name of the family was Pol-lard, not Holte. It may be merely an accidental coincidence, but very similar circumstances occurred with the Warwickshire Holts.

Sir Robert Holt sat in the Long Parliament as a royalist; he died in London, 3rd October, 1679, and was succeeded by his son by his first wife, Sir C. Holt. By his second wife, he had four sons and three daughters, of whose birth register it is said no record can be found. The eldest daughter, Elizabeth, married, in 1691/2, William Hemings, a Friend, of Worcester. The fourth son, Edward, in January, 1692, married at Dudley meeting, Mary Hornblower, of Halesowen. He was a coal and iron master at Brierley Hill, and was buried at the Friends' graveyard, Stourbridge, 2 mo. 9, 1714, aged about fifty years. His son, Edward, who lived at Cradley Manor House, married E. Cox, of Lye Wash, 6th September, 1720.

We are told that, bred up in the tenets of Friends, he resolutely adhered to them through life, and firmly withstood the request of his cousin, Sir Lister, to conform to the Church of England, and never had his children baptised. Sir Lister obtained possession for a short time of one of the younger daughters whom he caused to be baptised in the name of Sobieski! Ed. Holt died 3rd mo. 26th, 1767, and was buried in Stourbridge Burial Ground. *History of the Holtes of Aston, Warwickshire*, by A. Davidson.—C. D. STURGE.

Your communication has greatly interested me. Although the incident to which Mr. Sturge refers was quite unknown to me, I took the name Holte from my husband's family tree, though at a considerably earlier date, it being there recorded that William Acroide (one of the numerous ways of spelling the patronymic), of Worsthorne, married, in 1600, one Isabel Holte.—A. D. REYNOLDS.

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ANDREW SOWLE }  
TACE SOWLE RAYLTON } printers.

—The following interesting note respecting Andrew Sowle has been supplied by Henry R. Plomer, of London, who is compiling a Dictionary of English printers and booksellers from 1641 to 1667, which the Bibliographical Society has undertaken to publish:—

Extract from the Apprenticeship Register of the Company of Stationers, 1605-1660, under date 6th July, 1646.

“Mrs. Raworth—Andrew Sowle, the sonne of Francis Sowle, of the parish of Saint Sepulcres, London, yeoman, hath put himself an apprentice vnto Ruth Raworth, for seaven years from this day. ijs vjd.”

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A newspaper of 1735/6 has this note<sup>2</sup>:—

“Mrs. Tace Sowle Raylton, who died last week at her house at Clapton, was not a Preacher among the Quakers as was mentioned in the Papers, but she has printed Books for that People near seventy years, and was the oldest Printer in London.”

<sup>2</sup> Preserved in D.

JAMESTOWN TERCENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.—Albert Cook Myers, M.L., has been appointed a director of the Department of History in the above Exposition which is to be held at Hampton Roads, Virginia, from Fourth to Eleventh Months, 1907. He will assist in preparing and installing a Pennsylvania history exhibit which will illustrate the early settlement and development of Pennsylvania, and also the influence of Pennsylvania in the making of the South and West, with special reference to Virginia.

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“THE QUAKERS' GRAVES.”—*The Hundred of Wirral*, Cheshire, by Sulley, 1889, says:—

“The village [Burton] is the prettiest in Wirral, pleasantly situated on a rocky slope, with a fine wood rising above. This wood covers what was the village common, and in it are two recumbent tombstones, bearing date 1663, known as the ‘Quakers’ graves.’<sup>3</sup> The inscriptions are completely obliterated, but they appear to be the resting-places of an old man and wife, very early members of the Society of Friends, who lived quietly and undisturbed at the farmhouse known as Dunstan Hall, and—more fortunate than a great number of their brethren—died and were peacefully buried before the persecution.”

<sup>3</sup> Picture postcards, illustrating the graves, may be obtained from Mr. Walker, Photographer, Little Sutton. The graveyard is briefly referred to in *Quakeriana*, ii. 8. —EDS.

'*Twixt Mersey and Dee*, by Gamlin, 1897, says:—

"Midway in the beaten path can be seen a nameless grave, in which, it is said, two Quakers are buried—refused Christian burial though within sight of the church."—JOHN D. CROSFIELD, Liverpool.

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PAINTING BY BENJAMIN WEST.—During West's lifetime, a painting of his birthplace in Springfield, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, was made for him by Thomas Sutly, the Philadelphia artist, and sent to England. It was stated in 1872, that this painting was in the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in London. Is it still there?

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Where is the original painting of West and family, painted by himself, and published as an engraving by John Boydell, in London, in 1779? The original painting of Penn's Treaty with the Indians, engraved for Boydell in 1775, is in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. — ALBERT COOK MYERS, Kennett Square, Pa.

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LOCATION OF PEDIGREES.—It has occurred to me that it would be convenient if those members of the Society who have in their possession pedigrees or particulars of various Quaker families would give you short particulars, so that you would know to whom to refer Friends who were seeking information with regard to such families.—WALTER BARROW.

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KING, OF NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.—John W. Steel, in his *Early Friends in Newcastle and Gateshead*,

writes, "The Kings were a local and numerous Quaker family. The birth of James King is recorded in 1668, and, down to 1790, there were eighty-three Kings born in Newcastle Meeting, some of the parents being weavers, glass-makers, mariners, coopers, and agents."

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THE WILL OF ISAAC INGRAM.—Vpon the Twenty-Sixth day of the Seaventh Month 1682 I Isaac Ingram late of Garton late of Surry yeoman being weake of body yet of pfect minde & memory doe make & ordaine this my last Will & Testament on board the Welcome Robt Greenway Mr bound for Pennsilvania (Vizt)

Item I give unto my Sister Miriam Short lately deceased her three Children Adam Miriam & Anne Short all that Thirty pounds lying in Ambrose Riggs hands living at Garton in the County of Surrey to be equally divided betweene them (vizt) Tenn pounds apiece Further it is my will & minde that my Sisters Children aforesaid have all the goods on board the Welcome equally divided between them

It I give & bequeath to Jane Batchelor ffive pounds

It I give & bequeath to Tho: ffitzwater ffive pounds

I give & bequeath to David Ogden Two pounds

I give & bequeath to John Songhurst tenn pounds

I give & bequeath to Thomas Wynne ffive pounds

I give & bequeath all the remaindr of my mony every where to the poore of our ffriends called Quakers

It I doe Constitute & appoint  
John Songhurst & Tho: Wynne  
to be my sole Executors of this  
my last will & Testament In  
witness whereof I have hereunto  
putt my hand & Seale the day &  
yeare above written

The marke of Isaac I.I. Ingram  
(Seal)

Signed Sealed & delivered in  
the presence of us

(No signers)

Philadelphia in the Province of  
Pennsylvania :

This day was brought before  
me, Christopher Taylor, Regist'r  
Gen'r'll of the said Province, the  
will above written by John Song-  
hurst & Tho: Wynne, Joint  
Exec'rs therein mençoned & was  
proved & attested by the Testi-  
mony of Richard Ingelo & Geo:  
Thomson & approved by me  
und'r my hand & the Seale of my  
office.

Christopher Taylor, Regist'r  
general.

No date of probate is shown by  
the record, but it is supposed that  
the testator died at sea. At a  
court held at Chester, 14th of 12th  
Month, 1682, Lawrence Carolus,  
the Swedish priest, was brought  
by a warrant to answer for marry-  
ing George Thomson and one  
Merriam Short, contrary to the  
laws of the Province. She had,  
doubtless, been a fellow passenger  
with William Penn and Dr Thomas  
Wynne, as well as with her uncle  
and her future husband. Her  
sister Ann was married in 1687  
to Joel Baily, ancestor of Joshua  
L. Baily, of Philadelphia.—  
GILBERT COPE, West Chester, Pa.

SIR A. CONAN DOYLE ON  
QUAKERISM.—The *Daily Express*  
(London) has been running a  
series of articles on "Misled  
Sects." In the issue of 7th of  
August appears a letter from  
Sir A. Conan Doyle, in which he  
writes, "I only know four cults  
—the original Buddhists, the  
Quakers, the Unitarians and the  
Agnostics—who can, I think,  
say that they have no blood on  
their hands." A similar senti-  
ment is expressed by Anne Ogden  
Boyce in her *Records of a Quaker*  
*Family*, 1889: "Alone of all the  
sects which had their birth in the  
stormy seventeenth century, it can  
be said of Quakerism that her  
hands are clean from the guilt of  
persecution, and that upon her  
sober garments there is no stain of  
blood," p. 245.—J. PIM STRANGMAN,  
9, Clydesdale Road, London, W.

ISAAC PAYNE'S SCHOOL AT  
EPPING, 1812.—Picture postcards  
with a view of the house in which  
this noted school was held may be  
obtained from Davis, Limited,  
Epping, Essex.

PATIENCE WRIGHT OF N. J.—  
The Wesley Historical Society  
*Proceedings*, v. 223, states, on the  
authority of the *D.N.B.*, that the  
above-named was the "Mrs.  
Wright who came to England in  
1772, and attained to such excel-  
lence as a modeller in wax, and  
who is said to have acted with  
great dexterity in conveying  
treasonable intelligence to the  
Americans during the war." Is  
anything known of her Quaker  
ancestry?