

## Recent Accessions to

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**J**N addition to the unstarred literature introduced under the heading "Friends and Current Literature," the following items have been added to **D** during the last few months :

Accounts of London Y.M., 1856, 1859, 1863, 1872, 1880, written by William Rowntree, of Scarborough, presented by Allan Rowntree.

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"George Fox" and "John Woolman" in Dutch translations, presented by Cornelis Boeke.

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*Pedigree of the Family of Fry, of Corston and Sutton Benger in the County of Wilts*, mounted and bound. Prepared by Sir John Pease Fry, Bart., in 1906, and presented by him.

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*Analyses of the Waters of the Rivers and Springs of York and the Neighbourhood*, etc., by Joseph Spence, York, 1843, and other items from the library of the late Dr. John Willis, of Bradford. Joseph Spence (1804-1872) was an analytical chemist in The Pavement, York. He was also a partner in the York Glass Company, a flourishing concern. He built a house on Holgate Hill (commonly called by local Friends "The Fortress").

He twice analysed the water at Ackworth School ("History" 1879, p. 258). See "History of the Spence Family," by J. J. Green, typescript in **D**.

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Daniel Gibbons, of Brooklyn, N.Y., has presented a copy of *Pennsylvania Dutch and other Essays*, written by his mother, Phebe Earle Gibbons (1821-1893), Philadelphia, 1872, 207 pp. The donor has kindly added notes, giving real names of Friends mentioned in the book under assumed names.

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Edward G. Brockbank, of Manchester, has presented printed copies of marriage certificates—Thomas Ellwood (of Cumberland) and Mary Ritson, dated 24 iii. 1665, and Thomas Brockbank and Elizabeth Dockerey, dated 5 v. 1716.

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Five ancient broadsides have been presented by the exors. of Thomas William Backhouse, of Sunderland, *per* Irwin Sharp.

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Joseph J. Green, of Hastings, has made a valuable addition to the Quakeriana at Devonshire House, by the presentation of a silver table-spoon of letter-date 1782-3, once belonging to Joseph Thresher (c. 1750-1786) and his wife, Jane Harry (c. 1756-1784), of both of whom there is a long account in the Friends' Quarterly Examiner, 1913, 1914. From the

Thresher family, the spoon passed to the Perry family and thence to the Poulter family. It was given to J. J. Green by his father-in-law, Daniel Perry Poulter. The spoon is inscribed "I.I.T."

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Three small volumes of script have been presented by Georgiana Crosfield, of Liverpool. One contains an early portion of the original Journal of John Kelsall, of Dolobran, Wales, commencing with 1650, the date of the birth of his father, John Kelsall, and continuing to the year 1736. A copy of this portion of the Kelsall Journal has been in D for some time, but the location of the original remained hidden after various attempts to discover it. Now from an unexpected source arrives the said original! It is inscribed: "Geo. Crosfield, Liverpool, the gift of Charles Bell, of Whitehaven, 5 mo., 1834"; the previous history of the book is unknown.

The other volumes are copies of letters—one book (written 1716) of letters received by the copyist, and the other (written 1735) of letters sent by him.

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By the kindness of Ella Kent Barnard, of West Grove, Pa., a copy of *What Answer?* by Anna Elizabeth Dickinson, has been added to Americana in D (301 pages, Boston, 1868). It is an anti-slavery story of the time of the Civil War. The author is thus described by E. B. Chace in 1862 ("Elizabeth Buffum Chace," 1914, i. 234 ff.):

"That brilliant young creature was then at the beginning of her brief but marvellous career as an orator. She was nineteen years old, a Pennsylvania girl who had been reared by a Quaker mother, but who early broke through the Quaker bonds in which that mother would fain have held her. She made an address at a meeting of the Progressive Friends which attracted attention."

There is a portrait of her (*ibid.*). Whittier refers to her in his "Lines on a Fly-leaf," and she is also mentioned in "Abby Hopper Gibbons" (ii. 81).

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"Articles taken upon Oath (before several of his Majesties Justices of Peace) against the most Montrous QUAKER the World ever yet knew, called JOHN TAYLOR. Wherein such Blasphemie is contained, as before was never heard in any Christian Government. For which he remains in Goal, to be proceeded against according to Law." London: Printed in the Year 1675.

An eight-page tract bearing above title has just been purchased. It has not been found in the Catalogue of Joseph Smith or elsewhere and nothing outside its pages is known of John Taylor. His address is given as "Cursitors Alley in the County of Middlesex." His examination took place at Guildford, whither he came from London and "hath ever since lain at Rebecca's Sisters House, in the Angel in Guldeford, and employed himself in visiting Friends; but knoweth none of their Names."

The nature of the contents may be gathered from the opening words:

"He pretends to be so fully inspired, that he hath attained to perfect perfection; therefore doth not, nor cannot commit the least sin."

“TYD des EINDES uit alle de TYD-BESTEKKEN, van alle de dagen des nieuwen Testaments in de REGERING GODS, over SYN KERK en der selver VYANDEN, van den Doop Christi tot den einde der Werelt. Door THEODORUS WILMAN. t'Amsterdam, by GERARDUS BORSTIUS, 1696.”

This little volume of 688 numbered pages came to hand from the library of the late Dr. John Willis, of Bradford. Information respecting it is desired.

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*Sunshine and Roses*, by Edwin P. Haworth, of Kansas City, Mo., is a book of verses on various subjects, with a frontispiece of the author and “My Baby.” Kansas City, 1914, 104 pages. Presented by the author, while in London attending the All Friends Conference.

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A very rare tract has lately been acquired for the Reference Library, viz.: *A Short Testimony concerning Catherine Allardes, late Wife to John Fullertowne, of Kinnebar*. “who departed this Life, the last day of the last Moneth called February; Anno 1670.” Printed Anno 1671 but without name of printer or place, 4 to, 16 pages.

William F. Miller wrote in his “Dictionary of all the Names of the Persons belonging to Edinburgh Yearly Meeting etc., 1656-1790” (MS. in D.): “John Fullerton, ‘Elder,’ was married about 1647 to Catherine daughter of Sir John Allardice. Both were ex-communicated for adhering ‘to the scandalous errors of quakerism.’”

On 8 Feb., 1908, the late W. F. Miller wrote to Dr. W. A. Macnaughton, of Stonehaven:

“John Fullerton of Kinaber had joined the Society before 1669. In 1671 he married at Edinburgh Elizabeth Burnet, relict of Robert Douglas, of Tilquhillie. . . . He ‘fell from the Truth,’ however, and in May, 1677, Edinburgh Q.M. directed ‘Friends at Montrose no longer to hold their meetings at his house at Kinnaber as they had been wont to do.’”

A photograph of the house at Kinnaber, presented by M. Christabel Cadbury, is in D.

See Jaffray’s “Diary,” 2nd ed., 1834, p. 311.

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Lieut.-Colonel Sir Arthur Leatham, Kt., F.S.A., etc., secretary of the Royal United Service Institution, Whitehall, has presented a copy of his *Origin and Lineage of the Leatham Family, with Some Personal Notes*, dated September 1st, 1919, pp. 76, with “Pedigree of Leatham of Hemsworth” on a folding sheet. The compiler traces back to Robert Leatham, of Barnsley, one of the first Quakers ( -1681), who was imprisoned in York Castle in 1665, and was buried at Burton. Following him came a second Robert (1657-1707), of Barnsley, who also suffered as a Quaker, 1690 and 1691. This information was obtained from “The Record of the Sufferings of the People of God called Quakers, belonging to the City of York.”

Robert Leatham (tertius) (1691-1734) married Elizabeth, daughter of Boswell Middleton, of Boroughbridge. Descendants of William

(1701-1779), brother of Robert (tertius), married into the Quaker families of Gurney, Fowler, Bright, Barclay and Pease. The compiler of the record descends from John (1703-1793), brother of Robert and William, whose son William (1765-1854) changed the spelling of the name to Leetham. The book is largely occupied with the military record of various members of the Leetham family.

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*A Sharp Rebuke from one of the People called Quakers to Henry Sacheverell, the High-Priest of Andrews Holbourn.* By the same Friend that wrote to Thomas Bradbury. London, 1715. Said to have been written by Daniel Defoe (Smith, *Cata.* i. 51).

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*A Theory of Interest*, by Clarence Gilbert Hoag, A.M., New York, 1914, 240 pages. Presented by the author, while attending the All Friends Conference in London.

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By the kindness of Martha H. Garrett, of 5353 Greene Street, Germantown, *per* Allen C. Thomas, a complete set of *The Student*, a monthly Journal devoted to the educational interests of the Society of Friends in School and Home, has been presented to the Reference Library.

*The Student* was first issued in Ninth Month, 1880, under the editorship of Isaac Sharpless, of Haverford and Watson W. Dewees, of Westtown, at the price of one dollar for a year (twelve numbers). In July, 1884 (vol. iv. no. 11), the management resigned and the paper was suspended for a short time.

In October, 1884, the magazine was revived as the organ of the Educational Association of Friends in America, edited and published by Martha H. Garrett, and Davis H. Forsythe, of Philadelphia, other Friends becoming Associate Editors. Two years later Isaac M. Cox became Business Editor, with M. H. Garrett as Corresponding Editor. At the commencement of volume ix (x. 1888), the latter took over both offices, being joined by Lloyd Balderston, Jr., a year later. In Midsummer, 1892 (xii. 10), the periodical was discontinued. Isaac Sharpless wrote a valedictory article.

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R. H. Fox, M.D., author of "John Fothergill," has presented a copy of the *Memoirs of Samuel Fothergill*, published in New York, in 1844, that year in the possession of Charles C. Cresson, of Philadelphia.

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PHILADELPHIA M.M., 30 x. 1720.

"The friends appointed to let Richard Robinson know the resentment of this meeting on the report of his speaking slightly of the King informs the meeting that Richard acknowledged himself sorry for what he had said."

*Proceedings of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania*, vol. vii. p. 253 (March, 1920).