

who was at one time employed by George Graham.] Mr. Kendall was brought up a Quaker and bound apprentice to a repeating-motion maker. Left the Quakers but never quitted that simplicity of manners for which that sect is so generally admired, and was inflexibly upright in person, word and deed.

DIED, 30 December, in Southampton Row, Bloomsbury, aged near 70 [82], Nathaniel Newbury.

To be continued

Quakerism and Industry

To scan the list of "Books of Reference" is to demonstrate the care with which Isabel Grubb, M.A., has prepared her book, *Quakerism and Industry Before 1800* (London: Williams & Norgate, 8½ by 5½, pp. 192, 8s. 6d.). There are ten chapters which open up various phases of Quaker industrial life—first "The Background," and then "George Fox and Business Ethics," followed by "Corporate Action," "Moderation," "Restrictive Effects" and "Philanthropy," concluding with chapters on "The Positive Contribution of Individual Quakers," and "The Character of the Quaker Business Man." "The Jnl. F.H.S." and the card-catalogue in **D** have been laid under considerable contribution. There are a few slips—the identification of "B. L." referred to in Smith's *Cata.*, with Benjamin Lindley, on page 36, is unlikely; did William Rotch¹ join his whaling friends at Milford Haven? (He writes in his "Memorandum": "We are now [1793] settled in London until the summer of 1794 and returned to Boston, 23 ix. 1794), page 144; "J. Sewell" should be W. Sewel², pages 116, 184: "High" should be Hugh (page 192). There is a review of this book in "The Friend" (Lond.), 1930, 245.

Other important works on this subject are:

Philip S. Belasco, "Authority in Church and State," London, 1928, devoted mainly to the political ideas of the Quakers in the seventeenth century—one of the chapters is on the foundations of social conscience.

Eduard Bernstein, "Cromwell and Communism," translated by H. J. Stenning, London, 1930, a study of the radical social ideas of Levelers and Puritan communists, many of whom became Quakers. The principal figure is John Lilburne. John Bellers and seventeenth century Quakers are also dealt with. Originally appeared as Section V of "Die Vorläufer des Neueren Sozialismus," Stuttgart, 1895, 4th ed., 1922.

¹ Rotch, pronounce as Roach.

² Original pronunciation would be Sayvel.

From a recent letter: "The old Woman said: 'There were a lot of old books with f's and s's, but they are no manner o' good so I puts 'em on't fire.'"