

Humphrey Milford, 10 by 6 $\frac{3}{4}$, pp. xxvii + 517, British price 25s.). Chapter seven, headed "Quakerism," runs to seventy-three pages. A glance (all that can at present be given) reveals a most illuminating series of letters written by Lady Conway, Henry More, George Keith, William Penn and others.

Edith Philips, of Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland, has an article in *The American Historical Review*, October, 1930,—“Pensylvanie: L'Age d'Or.” It begins:

“In ‘The Revolutionary Spirit in France and the United States at the End of the Eighteenth Century,’ M. Bernard Faÿ has called attention to the glorification of the Quakers in France during the French Revolution. . . . The enthusiasm for Quakerism was at its height in the ten years preceding the French Revolution, quoting from the ‘Feuille Villageoise,’ ‘The Quakers are distinguished to-day [1791, 1792] for their incomparable humanity.’”

George Fox, Seeker and Friend, by Rufus M. Jones, is now published in this country by George Allen & Unwin (7 $\frac{3}{4}$ × 5 $\frac{1}{4}$, pp. 221, with frontispiece and good index, 5s. net). The book has been “written for general modern readers who are only remotely acquainted with Fox, the forerunner and champion of much that is vital in the religious thought of today.” (Preface.)

Recent Acquisitions to D

A valuable gift has been received from Philadelphia Friends, per Henry J. Cadbury, of a copy of Sewel's *History of Friends*, printed and sold by Samuel Keimer in Second Street, Philadelphia, 1728, a folio volume of 694 pages and Index, bound in whole calf. The volume has special interest in that Benjamin Franklin assisted Samuel Keimer in its production. Towards the cost of printing Richard Hill gave £121 and James Logan gave £60. (See “Jnl. F.H.S.” xxii. 7.)

Innocency and Truth Justified, by John Lilburne, London, 1646, sent out “From the Fleet, the place of the sweetest spirituall rejoycings, soul refreshings, inward gloryings, hearty consolations, and heavenly comforts, that ever my inward man was possessor of, or I thinke ever shall so long as I am in this earthly tabernacle, and house of clay, this 11 Moneth called November, Anno MDCXXXVIIJ. *Etatis suae* 22. *John Lilburne.*”

“A COLLECTION of Several Sermons and Testimonies, Spoke or Deliver'd by *G. Fox*, the *Quaker's* Great Apostle; the famous Soldier, *Leonard Fell*, known by the Name of *Priest Killer*; and that Learned Cobler, *Phillip Hermon*; with divers more, which are now Published

for the Good of all." London: printed by B. Beardwell, and Sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster, 1701.

The frontispiece is a rough woodcut representing Philip Hermon, three-quarter length, in hat, in a preaching gallery, other figures about him, saying: "Oh, the Blessed Man *Joseph*; Friends. I believe he had not the Law as We have; oh Friends, I think *Joseph* had not the Law; to the best of my Memory the Law was not Writ in *Joseph's* time; oh, Infallibility." There are four pages "To the Reader," and sixteen pages of "Sermons" and "Prayers."

"An old Womans Sermon at Ratcliff. Ah, Friends, once I was in the Dark, Ah; but now I am in the Light, Ah; Ah, Friends, hold fast together in the Light, Ah," which ejaculation would seem to be the antecedent of the "er" in the Quaker sermon of the past century.

Charles Ernest Naish has presented a valuable set of lesson-sheets, consisting of highly coloured pictures with printed accompaniment, sold by Edmund Fry, 73, Houndsditch, and also by Harvey and Darton, Gracechurch Street, 1822—*Picture Lessons, prepared for Elementary Schools in Mission Stations and for Infant Schools* is one of the headings.

Supplement to the Ellis Family, prepared at the request of John Edward Ellis, M.P., 1905. Presented by Edith M. Ellis of Scalby, Yorkshire.

Thomas Reed Dyne, of Grays, Essex, has presented a manuscript account of the Women's Yearly Meeting, 1814, said to be in the handwriting of Rachel Reed (see "Jnl. F.H.S." xxiii.). The narrator must have taken very full notes, as addresses by various women Friends are given very fully. These Friends include Mary Stacey, Sarah Fox, Elizabeth Wheeler, Anna Buxton *aft.* Forster, Mary Proud, Susanna Horne *aft.* Bigg, Elizabeth Coggeshall, Barbara Hoyland, Sarah Grubb, Rebecca Byrd, Mary Dudley.

At the end of the manuscript there is a record of the visit of the Duchess of Oldenburg and suite to a meeting for worship at Devonshire House, 5 mo. 25, 1814, with the addresses of John Wilkinson and Stephen Grellet on that occasion, and the prayer of the former.

Hiram Hadley (1833-1922) came of Quaker stock and was a life-long Friend. He was born at Wilmington, Ohio, and became a recognised Minister in 1886. He was for many years clerk of Western Yearly Meeting. In 1856 he married Hannah Fulghum, of Richmond, Indiana, where he was then engaged in educational work, and in 1880 he married Katharine E. Coffin, of Indianapolis. For thirty-five years he lived in the State of New Mexico and became known as "the Father of Education" in that State. Las Cruces College was established and Hadley became vice-president of the University of New Mexico. He was also a leader in the cause of National Prohibition, Women's Suffrage, and Peace, and against the use of tobacco. His last home was Mesilla Park, New Mexico.

A copy of the life of *Hiram Hadley* has been presented by two daughters and a son-in-law, 88, Mountview Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

The following anecdote is worth repetition :

“ There is a story told of a father who took his little boy one morning into the city where he transacted his business. When noon came he took his boy to a restaurant where he often had lunch. The waiter, on receiving the order, knowing that it was the father’s custom to have a bottle of wine, asked the boy what he would have to drink. The boy replied : ‘ I’ll take what Father takes.’ The father, realizing the seriousness of the situation, quietly beckoned the waiter and countermanded the order.

“ During the afternoon, when he went to his office, the words of his boy—‘ I’ll take what Father takes ’—were constantly in his ears. He went to the home rather troubled, and after dinner retired to his study, but he could not work, for he could not forget the words of his boy. He knelt down and prayed to God for guidance, and from that night he resolved he would never touch the drink again or anything that might be a source of danger to others.”

Marriage certificate—Thompson—Horsfall, Brighouse, Yorkshire, 27 xi. 1793, presented by Charles Walker, of Lee.

An original letter from William Caton to Friends in England, dated, from “ Cressinge [Griesheim] neare Wormes in Germany, y^e 30th of y^e 12th month 1661,” containing much brotherly salutation and acknowledgement of help in tribulation. Records interviews with “ the Prince” (the Prince was Charles Louis, Elector of the Palatinate, brother of the Princess Elisabeth, of Herford). Presented by Arthur Shillitoe, of Salcombe, Devon.

Walter J. Kaye, of 15, Gower Street, W.C.1 (late of Harrogate), has presented a prospectus of Newton School, Newton in Bolland, Yorkshire, dated 1 ix. 1825, and conducted by Francis Wills, and of which W. J. Kaye, Senr., was master, c. 1869. The terms were “ Board, Tuition, Washing, &c., for Boys under 10 years of age 22 Gs., and above that age 26 Gs., and Vacation one month in the year.”

Penology in the United States, by Louis N. Robinson, Ph.D., of Swarthmore College, Pa., 1923, 344 pp. There is a considerable reference to capital punishment. The Dedication is: “ To those early Friends of Philadelphia whose deep concern for prisoners brought prison reform to the attention of this nation and to the nations of Europe.”

Revue de Littérature Comparée, Juillet-Septembre, 1929, containing an article by Edith Philips, “ Le personnage du Quaker sur la scène française ” (“ The Rôle of the Quaker on the French Stage ”). Mention is made of “ La Jeune Indienne,” 1764, when Chamfort “ a mis un quaker pour la première fois au premier plan dans une œuvre dramatique ”;

“ Le Quaker et la Danseuse,” 1831, “ une intrigue aussi compliquée que peu intéressante ” ; and others.

“ En Angleterre, le quaker est toujours représenté sous la forme d’une caricature. En France, par une suite de circonstances, les traits du quaker sont également exagérés, mais idéalisés plutôt que ridiculisés.”

Diodin should be *Dibdin*, p. 433n.

The collection of pictures of historical interest at Friends House has recently been enriched by several gifts. The oil painting “ *None shall make them afraid,*” by J. Doyle Penrose, was presented by the late E. Josephine Penrose and now hangs as a companion picture to *The Presence in The Midst* by the same artist, presented in 1916. J. Doyle Penrose has also presented a miniature bronze statue of *John Bright* by Hamo Thorneycroft. *Elizabeth Fry and Mary Sanderson entering Newgate*, by Henrietta M. A. Ward, was purchased by special subscriptions. This is a variant of her earlier and better known painting of the same subject which was in 1924 in the possession of George Vaux, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and is described in The Bulletin of Friends’ Historical Association, Phila., XIII (1924), 84, and in Wilfred Whitten’s Quaker Pictures. The variant painted in 1895 is smaller than the original picture and contains no figures except E. Fry and her companion. The following have also been received : A water colour of *Grove House School*, Tottenham, from John Henry Lloyd and J. Edward Hodgkin ; a water colour of the *Blue Idol Meeting House*, Thakeham, Sussex, from William and Emmeline Wharton ; a portfolio of *Engravings by William Miller*, Quaker engraver (1796-1882), from Mary M. Miller ; two *Water Colours by Samuel Lucas*, Quaker painter (1805-1870), from John B. Braithwaite ; *A Meeting at Earith*, 1839, in oils, by the same artist, from the late Lawson Thompson ; two *Pencil Studies by J. Walter West* for *The Message*, his painting in Birmingham Art Gallery, from William A. Cadbury ; portrait in oils of *John Bright*, by an unknown artist, from Francis Ransom.

In Preparation

The Friends’ Tract Association, London, has in preparation, in the series of Friends Ancient and Modern, a life of *Edward Burrough*, written by Ernest E. Taylor.

The Book Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (Arch Street) has in hand a translation of *Studien über die Sozialpolitik der Quäker*, by Dr. Auguste Jorns, published in 1912. Amelia M. Gummere supplies an Introduction.

H. Winifred Sturge and Theodora Clark are preparing a history of The Mount School, York, to be ready for the centenary of the School in 1931. It will also contain an account of the earlier school founded by Esther Tuke in 1785.