

from which she took two pink lozenges & gave us each one. She was a principal founder of the Norwich Sick Poor Society & the Annual Sale of fancy articles for the benefit of the Society called the "Repository" used to be held in the large room of the Angel Inn now the Royal Hotel, the goods being exhibited on tables arranged in the form of a horse shoe with long arms, & Aunt Henrietta always sitting at the head of the horseshoe in the middle of the outside bend, assisted by her niece Lucy Aggs Jun^r.

Gurney MSS. ii., 95 and 96, Friends House.

The Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting was held at Friends House on March 1st, with the President, Margaret Sefton-Jones, F.R.Hist.S., in the chair. She referred to the great loss sustained by the Society in the death of Norman Penney, the editor of the *Journal* from its first issue in 1903.¹ Isabel Grubb was appointed President, J. Travis Mills Vice-President, for the ensuing year, and John Nickalls editor of the *Journal*. The Committee and other officers were re-appointed.

The President then delivered her presidential address, entitled "Nine Pages from the Book of Jordans". With the help of archæological finds and of ancient field names, she cast light on the life of the neighbourhood in the ages before history, showing that nearby was worshipped the Horned God of Palæolithic man, and that there was a sacred grove in Romano-British times. Other evidence indicates a Romano-British settlement and various industries. Claimants to the honour of having given the place its name of Jordans were considered, one being Jordan of Tintagel, who figures in the Arthurian legends, the other the twelfth century Jordan de la Penne, probably an ancestor of William Penn. The succession of Jordans farm in the Grove family from the thirteenth to the sixteenth centuries was traced until in 1519 William Gardiner, a London grocer, bought it. The first Quaker owner was William Russell, whose father obtained it in 1610. The meeting house was built in 1688. From then onwards the story was full of familiar Quaker names, Penns, Peningtons, Ellwoods, and others and was enlivened by many illustrations from the minute books of Uppeside Monthly Meeting. Margaret Sefton-Jones is now completing a book on the History of Jordans and its locality of which her presidential address gave us a number of pleasing glimpses in advance.

The Statement of Accounts is on page 68.

¹ An account of his services to Quaker history by M. Ethel Morland, with appreciations from members in America, was printed in the *Journal*, xxx. (1933).