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“NEGLECT NOT THE GIFT THAT IS IN THEE.”

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MULTUM IN PARVO.

“Much in a little,”—valued all the more
For being diminutive, not taking place,
Of larger objects in the realms of space,
Yet filled with all that it can hold of store,
Packed to the brim and yet not running o’er,
Neat, orderly withal, and no disgrace,
A pocket piece which doth all needs embrace.

O would that thus I were with virtues filled !
That to my fellows I might useful be,
That in all arts of service I were skilled,
Each talent brightly kept, useful and free,
That thus the purposes of life fulfilled,
“Multum in Parvo” might pertain to me.
England. —[M. FELLOWS.

FRIENDS’ YEARLY MEETING OF PHILADELPHIA.

INTERESTING DISCOURSES AT FIFTEENTH AND RACE STREETS.

[Gleaned from daily papers kindly sent us.—Eds.]

Yesterday was the opening day of the Friends’ Yearly Meeting, and the two large meeting houses and the grounds at Fifteenth and Race streets were crowded. There are always thousands, many of them old scholars at the schools on the grounds, who attend this meeting every year. There was every variety of costume to be seen, from the plainest kind of plain dress of the elderly Friend to the latest edict of the fashionable world.

The meeting at the Race street end was entirely full at 10 o’clock and many were seated on the steps or standing in the aisles. Allen Flitcraft was the first speaker, and talked of the burdens of life and said that “as we come to Christ our burdens will become lighter and we will realize that His yoke is easy.” After a short prayer, Lydia Price, of West Chester,

spoke from the text, “Feed my lambs,” among other things saying that we should so shape our lives as to realize that God is the teacher of His people in the quietness of the Spirit.

The principal sermon of the day was then delivered by Isaac Wilson, of Canada occupying nearly an hour. It was a well delivered and powerful discourse upon the text, “I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom.” He said in substance: “This is a promise to thee, not to others. Our Heavenly Father is not partial, but gives and bestows to all His children alike to aid and assist them in securing the kingdom of heaven. It is man’s privilege to make such use of the keys as God shall direct. He has ever asked the co-operation of man in the prosecution of His holy work and of his sympathy in the operation of the divine law. He has sowed the seed in every heart, and it is man’s duty to cultivate it. Let us join hands and make the best use we can of these keys, and angels could do no more. Humanity says man boasts of his good works, but if our faith does not produce good works I have very little belief in our faith. God judges us by the results and effects. He knows whether we throw our hearts open or whether we are traveling in one groove. He pleads that His spirit may find an entrance and lodgement in our heart that we may be redeemed. And when we say ‘My will shall be Thy will’ our religious life becomes fully established. God metes out to His children the same great privileges as on the plane of His son Jesus Christ. This may seem strange, but if God is impartial, does He not love all His children alike in all ages? I feel that heaven is not afar off, but that if we make the right use of the