

there said, that if Friends could establish a school there, they could establish one anywhere. The fact that a large and flourishing school now exists there is a significant fact and should inspire our Executive Committee and others with fresh zeal.

YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

Brooklyn, 5th mo. 8th.—A stormy night, but a cosy meeting in the lobby of the Brooklyn Meeting House.

After the usual preliminary business the amendments to the Constitution and By-laws proposed at the last meeting were again considered. The Constitution with the adopted amendments was then referred to the Publication Committee for printing.

The arrangements for a social evening on the Fifth day of Yearly Meeting week, and for summer outings, were referred to committees.

For the Literature Committee, Burling Hallock briefly noticed several new books. Marianna H. Noble reported for the Bible section that it had read and compared the Gospel accounts of the casting out of evil spirits and the raising of the daughter of Jairus. Attention was called to the omission in the new version of a part of the account of the healing of the man at the spring whose waters were touched by an angel (John v., 4; et seq.).

The paper of the evening was by Edwin S. Cox, upon "The Use of Fiction." The usual time was occupied by discussion.

New York, 5th mo. 22nd.—The large Meeting House in New York was well filled at the public meeting of the Young Friend's Association of New York and Brooklyn on the evening of 5th mo. 23rd.

Vechten Waring reported for the Literature Section, and Amy J. Miller for the Brooklyn Bible Section.

In place of any report from the Current Topics section, the subject was left to the meeting. One of the visitors,

not a Friend, delivered a short but powerful address in favor of peace and against the countenancing of war in any manner.

The paper of the evening, on "The Future Members of Our Society," was presented by Edward Cornell. He called attention to the fact that though Friends in the early days were especially active in spreading their views, they are now very inactive, and suggested that we should, at least do our utmost toward holding all the children. He advocated the registering as birth-right members all children of Friends, whether one or both parents are members.

Five great means of influencing the children were pointed out: First, the parental influence; second, the First-day School; third, the social influence; fourth, attendance at Meeting; fifth, the early recognition of children as members, and giving them work to do in the Society.

In the spirited discussion which followed much importance was ascribed to *social influence* in keeping our children interested. A visiting Baptist minister gave an impressive example of its potency. He said that he spent his boyhood among Friends and if he had had the social encouragement he needed, he would to-day be a member of our society.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

At 8 p. m. on Second-day a well attended meeting was held in the 15th street Meeting House, under direction of the Yearly Meeting's Educational Committee, with Edward B. Rawson presiding.

After a few preliminary remarks, and reference to the schools of to-day being called upon to furnish so much more for man's needs than formerly, it was explained that the first paper of the evening on "Voice in Relation to Character", was a subject quite appropriate for us now to consider, though only a