

of God reproves us in the conscience night and day, heaps suffering upon suffering that the wicked will of man may be broken into submission. The personal sanctity of the Divine, when realized in mood of devotion, points out how far we are from the land of our pilgrimage. God's personality encompasses us. The constant realizing of that personality and its blessed attributes is the highest reward of spiritual life.

YOUNG FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Young Friends' Association of New York and Brooklyn was held in the parlor of the New York Meeting the fourth First-day evening in Tenth month.

After the usual opening exercises and the transaction of some special business, the reports from the various sections were read. The literature section embodied in its report the reading of a poem found by it in its researches, one which was no doubt new to many of us and highly appreciated. From the report of the history section we know that they are doing well in a field of learning much needed, and we trust their labors will furnish our meetings with a great attraction—accounts of the rise and progress of our Society. The current topics section called the attention of Young Friends to a number of recent events that would interest them in their religious and daily lives. The paper of the evening, entitled "Games of Chance," was prepared under the direction of the discipline section and read by its chairman. The author made a clear and interesting exposition of the reasons for the beliefs of Friends against such amusements, which was supplemented by selected readings from Clarkson's Portraiture of Quakerism. The discussion which followed would assure the most skeptical that the younger generation of Friends have not departed from the tenets of our forefathers.

Though we are doubtless the young-

est among the similar associations of our Society, our members are materially increasing, and we trust that our interest and influence will increase many fold. The next meeting will be held in the Brooklyn Meeting House the second First-day evening in Eleventh month.

SYNOPSIS OF MEMORIAL MEETING

AT OLD BLUE RIVER, IND., 9th MO.
30TH, 1894.

Threatening rain in the morning made the gathering a little late, yet by 11 o'clock a large crowd had gathered, and were ably addressed by Dr. Reathburn, M. E. minister, M. M. C. Hobbs, a retired elder of M. E. Church, and Ellwood Trueblood, Friend. Dr. Reathburn, standing, offered fervent prayer that the Holy Spirit might rest upon the Meeting and lead us through the day. Hobbs said silent worship is the most sublime mode of worship, yet people have a notion that something must be said. These bodies die and moulder away to dust, it does not matter what becomes of them, they are only the house in which the Spirit dwells. If we follow God and believe in His promises we will be led through troubles and sorrows, but if we try to get out of trouble without His aid we will fail.

E. T. said, the dust of my father and mother who lie buried here is sacred dust; it matters much what becomes of these bodies. The condition of our graveyards tell of our civilization, etc.

Doxology and benediction. Then adjourned to 1.30 p m.

The interval (after lunch on the ground) was taken up by groups of people wandering through the cemetery.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Promptly at 1.30 the people again assembled. After prayer by Samuel Trueblood, and songs by young folks,