

Committee were in attendance at the quarterly meeting, from other meetings, including Joshua Rowntree, a former member of Parliament, Anne Warner Marsh, of London, John Wilhelm Rowntree, and others. John William Graham, at the close of one of the sessions, gave a most interesting account of his late visit to America. His description of the meetings of American Friends, of all kinds, which he attended, and of the Swarthmore Conferences, was clear and graphic, and interested everybody, ourselves included, very much. The meetings for worship were characterized by a deep, religious feeling, William Edward Turner, Joshua Rowntree, Anne Warner Marsh, Ellen Robinson, and others sharing in the public service. In the evening following the close of the Quarterly Meeting, John Stephenson Rowntree, of York, read a paper, very suggestive and entertaining, upon "Some Human Conditions for the right holding of Meetings for Worship."

We were privileged to meet socially and most enjoyably a company of Friends at William Edward Turner's, which included, in addition to the delightful household, old and young, of our host and hostess, Joshua Rowntree, Frances Thompson, John Stephenson Rowntree, and others.

From Liverpool, on the 6th ult., we journeyed to Sheffield, where we were, on the 17th and 18th, guests of our friends, Henry J. Wilson, M. P., and Mrs. Wilson, whom we had met on the Continent, at the Berne Conference, and who are valued personal friends of many years, interested with Josephine Butler in the work of our International Federation for the Abolition of State Regulation of Vice. While in Sheffield, we also attended, on the morning of the 18th, an interesting Friends' meeting.

On the 19th we journeyed from Sheffield to Manchester, to attend on the 20th, the annual meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic, of

which Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P., is the honored president. The annual meeting of this great organization is a marked event in the temperance work of the year in Great Britain. The meeting of the General Council, held during the day in Central Hall, was attended by a very large body of representative men and women from all parts of the United Kingdom,—England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Its personnel was such as any country might be well proud of. Its deliberations were presided over by Sir Wilfrid, supported upon the platform by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, several members of Parliament, distinguished clergymen, and other eminent citizens. In the evening the great Free Trade Hall was crowded from seven until after ten o'clock, by an immense audience numbering fully four thousand people. Among the speakers were the Dean of Durham, as presiding officer for the evening; Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P.; Lady Henry Somerset; W. S. Caine; J. H. Raper; T. P. Whittaker, M. P.; and others. It was such a meeting as we in America, great as are our resources in many directions, would find it at present very difficult, if not impossible, to parallel, for the "entire suppression of the liquor traffic." Our British temperance friends have on hand what may well be designated in Lincoln's phrase, a "big job," but they have also untiring persistence and great thoroughness of method. They hold an independent relation towards both the Tory and Liberal parties, politically, but practically the Alliance has compelled the Liberal party to adopt as its own the "Direct Veto" measure, and the right of popular control of the traffic.

While in Manchester, on the 21st, following the Alliance meeting, we were guests, at Dalton Hall, of Theodore Neild and wife, Friends of a superior quality of mind and heart, our sojourn with whom we greatly enjoyed, as also our visit to Dalton Hall itself. Under the auspices of the