

Tokio, and now a student at our University. Mention was made of another native of Japan who has joined the "Orthodox" Friends in Baltimore, Quazo Ota, doctor of philosophy, who studied at the Johns Hopkins University.

An epistle was read from New York Yearly Meeting, which said that the object of all religious organizations should be practical work which will benefit mankind.

An epistle was also read from Genesee Yearly Meeting, which reported an innovation. It stated that at the time they wrote "no partition wall divides the sexes," but the two branches work harmoniously together.

This epistle also mentioned a growing concern to place tobacco beside alcohol on account of its injurious effect on the human system.

A third epistle was read, namely, from Ohio Yearly Meeting. This one also spoke against tobacco in connection with alcohol.

The Clerk read an epistle from the Illinois Yearly Meeting, in which it was mentioned that they had concluded to memorialize the Legislature of their State on the subject of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools. They also stated on the subject of First-day schools that they had been advised in the Yearly Meeting that great care should be extended toward excluding all matters that tend to draw away the minds of the children from the divine truths as understood and taught by the Society of Friends.

Epistles were also read from Indiana and Baltimore Yearly Meetings.

The Committee on the Treasurer's account proposed that \$4,000 be raised, and Thos. J. Husband was re-appointed Treasurer and Jos. C. Turnpenny and Alfred Moore were appointed correspondents of this meeting.

An epistle to the Six Yearly Meetings with which this meeting corresponds was read and approved and directed to be forwarded.

The closing minute was read, as follows: "A feeling of love, forbearance and Christian charity has been plainly manifest throughout our several sittings, and, under its cementing influence, we now adjourn to meet again next year if consistent with the Divine will."

THE LETTER.

The letter you've just written
Really can't make me sad;
You vow you love me no longer,
But, in fact, you're letter's not bad—

A manuscript twelve pages crossed,
So fine, it pains my eye!
One doesn't write at such length, dear,
When she really *means* "good-bye."
—[Heine.

A MISTAKE OF MARRIED LIFE.

SELECTED.

Supposing the man and the woman both agree to be domestic solely, and are equally domestic. It is not the healthiest, best matrimonial condition, even then. It does not, it can not, conduce to development of character and cultivation of mind. That is not a sufficiently broad social horizon which is bounded by two. However close akin these two may come to feel, and however satisfied they may be in each other's companionship, their better course lies in frequent contact with the world at large. Constant, unbroken domestic life narrows the mental outreach and dwarfs the soul. Do I put it too strongly, think you? Ah! you men—you men of the larger opportunities—what do you know of the narrowing effect concerning which I speak? You go daily from the home, from its annoyances, its perplexities, its frequent depressing conditions, its wearing work and friction. You get the breeze of a different, higher atmosphere, the inspiration which it brings. You have your cares and burdens to be sure, but they