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The "Memoirs of Sunderland P. Gardner," including some of his sermons and correspondence on religious subjects, which are now out of press, will add a standard work to our Quaker literature. Every Friend's home, or if that is impossible, every Friend's library should have one. No clearer exposition of Friends' views can be found than in the writings of our own illustrious contemporary. The book is worthy not only of a careful reading, but of a critical study such as our Young People's Associations are devoting to Fox, Barclay, Janney and Elias Hicks. Truly a pillar in the Church.

IN PREPARATION FOR THE
CONFERENCES OF 1896.

The First-day School held one open, besides two closed sessions for Committee work. Joseph A. Bogardus and S. Elizabeth Stover, both of New York, presided.

Friends were invited to give their opinions between following the International Series and continuing our Special Course as at present. While all were unanimous for the completion of our own four-year trial series as arranged three years ago at the Conference at Pendleton, the course thereafter was left an open question. It was arranged that the lessons for 1896 should be chosen from the "Acts" and the "Epistles."

It was decided to have three papers prepared for the Conference at Swarthmore. The choice of the persons to present them was left to a committee. The subjects to be considered in them were in essence, "What proper means can we employ to extend our Schools; to increase interest in present F. D. Schools; and how can we best qualify ourselves for work therein?"

On Sixth-day afternoon the Educational Committee held its session, with Edward H. Magill in the chair, to which he also called his co-laborer in the work, Eli M. Lamb, to assist, with Mary Willets, Secretary. Three subjects in the line of education were chosen to be presented next year by persons to be appointed by the sub-committee, the papers not to exceed an average limit of twenty minutes. Two persons are to be named to lead in the discussion to occupy not over five minutes each when the subject will be open for general discussion in three-minute speeches.

In each of the other departments limitations in regard to time were imposed, but whether the final decision for each is even now remembered or even then recorded, or if both recorded and remembered, whether the Central Committee will not overrule it for the