



Coldstream Meetinghouse — 1859

CANADIAN QUAKER HISTORY

Newsletter

CANADIAN FRIENDS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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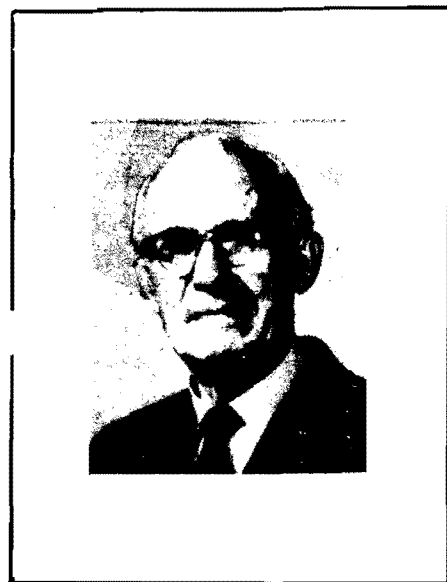
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Eleventh Month 1979
(November)

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ARTHUR G.

DORLAND

MEMORIAL

ISSUE

Arthur Garratt Dorland was born at Wellington, Ontario, on 30th July, 1887 and died in Toronto on 26th June, 1979. He is buried in the Wellington Cemetery. He was a member of Bloomfield Friends Meeting & of Coldstream Meeting. Arthur Dorland was a noted author of Canadian and Quaker history



RECYCLED PAPER

EDITORIAL: From the Past to the Future
BY: Jane Zavitz

This issue of the CFHA NEWSLETTER contains primary materials related to Arthur G. Dorland's life work with its main focus upon "An Afternoon of Appreciation of Arthur Dorland" held at Yonge Street Friends Meetinghouse on 16-8-79. The responses individuals made that afternoon, as well as letters and comments from those who could not come, give us a record of the impact of Arthur Dorland's life on those with whom he came in contact. It is the chain from the past to the future that gives continuity and meaning to history. In this instance it is a warm and vibrant living chain. This newsletter will share the thoughtful awarenesses voiced that day with others, as well as serving as a record for those who were present.

The 'Now' always stands between past and future and is the place where decisions are made and new growth and directions occur. In this particular time the 'Now' is presenting exciting possibilities. Since October the opportunity to purchase a library of mainly 19th century materials collected by an Ohio Friend, Rendell Rhodes has been before us. This would allow Canadian Friends to acquire a nucleus reference library of Quaker resources for study and research. A year ago in speaking at the CFHA annual meeting Barbara Curtis, the Bibliographer, Friends Collection, Haverford, encouraged us to do this. Since Arthur Dorland gathered the records for the Quaker Archives and established this concern it seems right that we attempt to gather sufficient funds and establish the Arthur Dorland Friends Collection at Pickering College where he both studied and taught. Several gifts have already been offered for this and we encourage any of you who would like to share in this memorial gift to the future to help make it possible. Any contributions to Pickering College for this purpose are tax deductible. The Collection itself includes materials in book, manuscript, and periodical form. There are Disciplines from World-wide Quakerism, and from different periods of time.

The history we have provides roots to let new life flow. Whether we are 'birthright' Friends or newly convinced members of the Society, we are each the spiritual descendants of past Quaker

EDITORIAL: cont...

experience. Arthur Dorland gleaned and synthesized Canadian Quaker history from the records left making us aware of many small meetings scattered and grouped for structure and support to meet the rigours of pioneering. Many were later shattered by separations. Today we are no less challenged in Canadian Yearly Meeting with meetings coast to coast, one-third of which are new since the reunification in 1955. It is now that we move forward to meet the challenges of this era and speak to mankind with God's spirit. Friends stand today, as all do, in the calm of the eye of the hurricane of change with the approach to life and a faith that is needed to lead us into a better future. It is a time of high risk and great possibilities. In yearly meeting the year before reunification Arthur Dorland spoke of Friends having the keys to the kingdom of God on earth, but he feared we lacked the discipline and vision to achieve it. That thought has come back to me many times as a challenge to live up to our faith. Can we renew our life even as Christmas reminds us of Christ's spirit among us anew? From the past - through the pregnant now -- into the future we give thanks.

This minute was read by JOHN CALDER, reading clerk of Canadian Yearly Meeting, after Friends settled into worship at the memorial meeting held for Arthur Dorland at 7 p.m. on 16-8-79 in Yonge Street Meetinghouse at Newmarket, Ontario.

ARTHUR GARRATT DORLAND
(1887-1979)

A Testimony to the Grace of God in the Life of Arthur Garratt Dorland.

Arthur Garratt Dorland was born on the 30th of the 7th month in 1887, at Wellington, Prince Edward County, Ontario. He was one of five children of Lavina Hubbs and John T. Dorland. The Dorlands were descended from Jan Gerretse Van Dorlandt of Dutch stock who came to America in 1652. After the American Revolution they came to Upper Canada as United Empire Loyalists and helped establish the first Friends Meeting at Adolphustown in 1798.

In 1890 the family went to England for his father, a concerned minister of orthodox Friends was led to preach there and establish a business to make this possible. John Dorland's short illness and sudden death brought the family back to Wellington when Arthur was only nine. His childhood in a Quaker home was ever rich and well-nurtured from infancy by the circle of affectionate family and Friends despite the sad loss.

When 15 his mother took him to Pickering College, the orthodox Friends co-educational boarding school at Pickering, Ontario. Here his future as an historian was sparked by the teaching of the principal, William P. Firth, Arthur describes him thus:

"Through the medium of his teaching I obtained my first insights regarding the real nature of history. I realized that history was a record of all that men have done or thought in the past; that it involved the weighing of evidence; that it might be concerned with social as well as religious problems."

He graduated from Queens University, in 1910, with a B.A. and first class honours in English and History. In 1911 he taught at Pickering College and in 1912 he earned his M.A. at Yale and he and Nellie, Ellen Uprichard Malone, whom he met as a student at Pickering College, were married. In 1914 he returned to Yale for further post-graduate study in history with a Currier Fellowship. In 1916, he became a lecturer at Queens and introduced the first American History Course. In 1920, he was invited to the University of Western Ontario as professor and head of the History Department. There he taught for 36 years until his retirement in 1956.

The grace of God was revealed many times and in many ways in Arthur Dorland's long life. As a result of gathering materials for a history of early Friends in Canada on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the orthodox Canada Yearly Meeting he was led into deeper study of Quaker history and also into recognition of the necessity for collecting and caring for the many scattered records of all the three branches of Friends in Canada. These were deposited at the University of Western Ontario's Lawson Library and are the basis of the present Friends Archives. His knowledge of all three groups of Friends, begun in childhood as he had relatives in each group, helped in this work. Later

after the turmoil of World War I prohibited his research for a doctoral thesis in Europe, he turned rightly to the study of Friends History. The resultant work published in 1927, A HISTORY OF FRIENDS IN CANADA has become the chief reference work for those studying Canadian Friends ever since. The later edition in 1968 brought the history up to date including the reunification of Friends in Canada which was the pinnacle of joy and accomplishment for Arthur Dorland in his life. His nature of quiet, gentle, and wise and incisive judgment and leadership within the society over the years was instrumental in helping the process of growth of unity among Friends.

He served as Clerk of Canadian Yearly Meeting, Orthodox for many years, and as the chairman of the joint committee working for unification; he was chairman of the Peace Committee, and of the Canadian Friends Service Committee, under united auspices of three Canadian Yearly Meetings. Here his testimonies for peace and world understanding were fostered. He was a trustee of the Yearly Meeting, a member of the Pickering College Board, even as he shared concerns in his resident Monthly Meetings at Wellington, Toronto, during the years of retirement and at Lobo while at Western.

Even as he desired and worked for organic union among Canadian Friends an example of his deep sensitivity comes from his purposeful absence from Yearly Meeting in 1955 when the decision was made for formal union so as not to allow his presence to put any undue pressure on Friends in an issue about which he cared so much. It gives us a measure of the man and also show us why he could be so effective in allowing his life to be used.

His influence outside the Society of Friends among the students he reached, especially at Western, brought his love of the course content and for the students together. He shared in the Student Christian Movement biblical study and in the League of Nations organizations.

His family was ever a focal point in his life and he and Ellen Malone had a daughter, Molly, and three sons, Albert, Rodger,

and Terrence. They in turn had children and grandchildren to gather together at Wellington and ever maintain close family ties.

His balance and wholeness of life was ever rich and full. He lived his principles, not blind to the limitations of the world, but lifting up the good. He knew the necessity for vision and discipline and is a model to us all. He put his faith into practice and influenced his family, students, colleagues, Friends...and friends....as he gave of his time and his talents. The impact of his life has many branches that still grow.

His 92 years of full and fruitful lifewere based on his deep faith in God, in Quakerism as an example of his faith applied. He loved his fellowmen as brothers in Christ which made his life one of inspiration and service. We give thanks and remind ourselves of the need to continue the discipline and faith with a sense of the revelation of the divine presence in our own lives.

INVITATION TO ARTHUR G. DORLAND

Arthur Dorland has been the strong supporter of the CFHA since the founding in 1972, and it's honorary chairman. The CFHA executive committee meeting in February 1979 agreed that Arthur Dorland be invited to the CFHA afternoon at yearly meeting. The following paragraphs come from the letter Kathleen Hertzberg wrote on February 16, 1979:

"It was the unanimous decision of the executive that we should approach you to ask you whether you would feel able to be present with us on that CFHA afternoon on Thursday August 16, 1979 for 'An Afternoon with Arthur Dorland'. We would ask you to reminisce about your life as a Quaker your work as a Quaker historian and your autobiographical books - Former Days and Quaker Ways, and in particular the follow-up book which you have just completed. If you did feel able to respond to our invitation, which we all joyfully hope you will, we would visit with you to discuss and plan the afternoon."

From Arthur Dorland's letter of response:

"Thank you for your kind and gracious letter on behalf of of the Canadian Friends Historical Association to speak at their meeting on August 16th at Pickering College. It would be a great privilege to do so, and if physically able, I shall. However, there are many imponderables involved in my acceptance, of which you should be aware. I am quite dependent on my family now which means that I cannot tell where I may be in August, in Toronto, in Wellington, or in Cape Cod? Also when approaching 93 one cannot be too sure about anything. If it should turn out that for any reason it is impossible for me to attend may I make this alternative suggestion: that you ask Harry Beer to read excerpts from the manuscript of the book which I have just completed. He has already read the first draft and therefore, has a good idea as to what would be relevant to the occasion. I would see that he had a revised copy for this purpose. Again thanking you for the expressions of good will in your letter of February 15th."

Yours sincerely,
Arthur Dorland

In the interim Arthur decided to stay and work in Toronto. Dorothy Muma, who typed his manuscript, told us that he had said he had too much to do to even go to Wellington this summer as was his practice. Would that we all could feel such purpose and involvement after ninety years! The manuscript letter shows the line referring to plans when "approaching 93" was inserted later.

INVITED GUESTS WHO WERE PRESENT:

Albert & Lili Dorland	- family - son and daughter-in-law
Helen B. Allison	- former Registrar at the University of Western Ontario - also his student
Jessie MacFarlane	- his student - member of Board of Governors of U.W.O.; Honorary Doc. Teacher in London, Ont. until retirement.
John Holmes	- Trinity College, University of Toronto was student at Pickering College and University of Western Ontario. Inst. International Affairs; Dept of External Affairs.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Prof. Goldwyn Smith | - Prof. of History, Wayne State University, former student of his. Author of History of England; and major world history |
| Prof. John Gwynne-Timothy | - followed Arthur Dorland at University of Western Ont. (British History) as prof. |
| Prof. John O'Farrell | - Prof. at University of Windsor former student of his |
| Harry & Betty Beer | - former principal of Pickering College. Long term Friends and friends. |
| Stirling and Mildred Nelson | - Members of Society of Friends Active on CFSC together and in yearly meeting work. |
| Vivian Abbott | - Clerk, Canadian Yearly Meeting, Member of Toronto MM |
| Le Roy & Pearl Jones | - Members of Society of Friends YM and TMM. |
| Burton S. Hill | - Member of Society of Friends Knew Arthur Dorland for many years, and his meeting and family (Orthodox friends) |

INVITED GUESTS WHO WERE UNABLE TO ATTEND:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Scott & Molly Montgomery | - daughter and son-in-law |
| Prof. J.J. Talman | - University of Western Ont. historian and writer. student of Arthur Dorland's professor emeritus |
| Joyce Mardock (FUM & "Quaker Life") | - (not informed unfortunately) |
| Tom Socknat | - historian at McMaster University |
| Prof. Morris Sider | - Professor head of History Dept. Messiah College. Penn. student of Arthur Dorland's |

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|
| Mable B. Willson | - | Member of Society of Friends |
| Ericka Bracke | - | Member of Society of Friends
Active during Arthur Dorland's
years of clerkships.
Transcribed some of the early
written records for Arthur
Dorland. |
| Dr. Mark Inman | - | Vice President of University
of Western Ontario |
| Dr. Wallace K. Ferguson | - | Student of Arthur Dorland,
a fellow professor and
renaissance author |
| Terrence and
Rodger Dorland | - | sons of Arthur Dorland |
| Olga Wiltsie | - | Member of West Lake Quarter |
| Allan D. Rogers | - | Pickering College Board |
| Jessie Rogers Warren | - | Student of Arthur Dorland at
Pickering College |

Arthur Garratt Dorland died June 26th 1979. After his death it seemed right that we hold the gathering even though he could not be with us as planned. The following invitation was sent to members of the C.F.H.A. and others whom we hoped could attend.



25:9

CANADIAN FRIENDS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

60 LOWTHER AVENUE, TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA M5R 1C7

16th July, 1979.

A N I N V I T A T I O N T O A T T E N D -

"AN AFTERNOON OF APPRECIATION OF ARTHUR G. DORLAND".

DATE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH. 1979

TIME: 1.30 P.M.

PLACE: YONGE STREET FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE,
(on west side of Yonge Street (Hwy. 11)
just south of Newmarket fork).

This gathering was originally planned as "An Afternoon with Arthur Dorland". Arthur Dorland died on Tuesday, June 26th, 1979.

We are saddened by the loss of Arthur Dorland. The Society of Friends in Canada and the Canadian Friends Historical Association are thankful for his life and for his scholarly work on the history of the Society of Friends in Canada; for the insights he has given us into the religious and spiritual contribution of the Friends who came to Canada as pioneers and settlers. To him we owe our knowledge of their life as Friends, their faith and work. He assembled the Quaker Archives presently housed at the University of Western Ontario. Arthur Dorland's life and work is a legacy which will continue to influence us now and in the future.

We have invited to this gathering, students, teachers, university colleagues, Friends, his family and others associated with Arthur Dorland's life and work as an historian and Quaker. From these Friends and associates we shall gain a more complete understanding of this remarkable Friend.

We look forward to a special opportunity of sharing.

Kathleen Hertzberg.
Clerk.

Please also note that a Memorial Meeting for Worship under the care of Canadian Yearly Meeting (being held at Pickering College August 13 - 19) will take place on the same day as the above gathering, i.e.

Thursday, August 16th. at 7 P.M. at Yonge Street Meeting House.

AN AFTERNOON IN APPRECIATION OF ARTHUR G. DORLAND

Program of the 16th of August at Yonge Street Meetinghouse, 1:30 p.m.

Reviewed by: Jane Zavitz

The afternoon began as Friends gathered quietly, coming in from the beautiful sunny day with a breeze blowing. The guests noticed the cable T.V. recording arrivals. Harry Beer spoke outside about the early coming to the area of Friends and the occasion for which we were assembling.

The guests were seated on the facing benches and the first row of seats so they could easily reach the microphone. The members of the CFHA and all those from the yearly meeting who wished to come had sat in quiet waiting when Kathleen Hertzberg rose to welcome everyone and to explain the program for the afternoon. Sheldon Clark, Headmaster of Pickering College, read a brief account of Arthur Dorland's life to begin the time together and perhaps let some know more of his life beyond the portion they had shared.

Jane Zavitz was asked to introduce the speakers. In doing so she prefaced this with a comment about the responses and pleasures that all had expressed, whether they could attend or not, that such a gathering could be held. It made the organizing of the occasion a special experience. The following accounts are summaries from the video-tape.

Arthur Dorland

Arthur Dorland's family was represented by his son, Albert, who was asked to speak first. He said a son with a long life of experience had so much to share it was not easy to choose. He and Lili had expected to bring his father to the meeting and so were glad to be here in the altered circumstance to speak. He saw his father as a remarkable man, he lived his life as he professed it. His father had been enthusiastic about coming to the meeting today.

His recent book included his observations on life today and society in the changing world. The book, Along the Trail of Life will be published soon by Mika Press in Belleville, Ontario.

Later in the afternoon as the 'formal' portion was completed Albert told of the family joke in which Arthur was asked by his family what the result would have been if Lester B. Pearson had been selected for the history post at the University of Western Ontario to which they both applied when Arthur was selected. Would their later positions have been reversed?

Dr. Helen B. Allison is the well-known registrar at the University of Western Ontario, not retired. She spoke of beginning as students with Jessie MacFarlane the day Professor Dorland began his teaching career at Western in 1920. She was one of the Freshman class in honours history and he taught them much. Three things that were outstanding; 1) He had meticulous scholarship standards; 2) He developed the student's sense of critical judgment by writing a critical bibliography for each paper; and 3) Arthur Dorland's Leaders' Group in the Student Christian Movement meant a great deal to her and others.

Dr. Jessie MacFarlane referred to long years of association with him begun in the 1920 History class. Surely a Professor must be old, but he was not. Still he was always dignified and restrained and a well-disciplined person. History was one of their major subjects so they had several courses with Arthur Dorland. When Jessie MacFarlane received her honorary doctorate and was named as the first woman on the Board of Governors for Western, Arthur Dorland would have come if he could and wrote her that she and Dr. Allison had been important in establishing the position of women in Canada. "He remembered exactly what we had said and done" and said that she had lived up to his expectations for her.

He remembered writing a reference for her to go to teachers college as she began a long secondary school teaching career and said it was the first he had been asked to write. They, she and Helen Allison, were happy to have come and we were grateful that

they had been invited.

We turned next to Professor John Gwynne-Timothy who came from his vacation in the north to be with us. He followed Arthur Dorland as Professor of European History. His remarks included the reference to John Diefenbaker's death that same morning. He was appreciative for long-full lives such as Arthur Dorland's. The last time he saw Arthur Dorland was with the group gathered for the Governor-General's luncheon during Western's centennial celebrations. He was, as always in fine form. His views of the British Empire had overtones of Irish outlooks, and he is reported to have said that everything in European History (after the Franco-Prussian War) is Current Events!

Prof. Gwynne-Timothy referred to the 'apostolic succession' of teaching as Dr. Dorland had taught others who went on to teach. He, himself, felt like a very junior colleague looking up to a very senior man, yet Arthur Dorland was always gracious, and kind, and an able scholar. Now Prof. Gwynne-Timothy is engaged in writing the History of the Anglican Church in Canada and has appreciated Dr. Dorland's work on Quaker history, again the 'apostolic' succession continues. (The warmth and appreciation of those present with mutual experiences and care for Arthur Dorland, and one another kept coming through.)

John O'Farrell came from Windsor, where he is a professor of history to bring tribute to Arthur Dorland. The years from 1945 - 1949 at Western where he earned his degrees in history, were milestones in his life. John O'Farrell joked kindly that the Holy Spirit and the Inner Light had combined to help him arrive at the meeting-house having never been here before being uncertain of the exact spot. (He had adventures on the way and some sense of the Spirit's leading). He brought, as head of the Canadian Catholic History Association, that group's greeting to CFHA.

John O'Farrell felt that students today were less open to the religious approach and that they would probably not respond to the

teaching of history which included specific religious attitudes, in the way in which students responded in his own student days when Arthur Dorland was professor.

As a student he appreciated Arthur Dorland's teaching disciplines and has since always followed them in his teaching. There are many levels to the legacy that is left by one like Arthur Dorland. Included in these were always writing the outline for the lecture on the board before the lecture began so that the students were free to listen and synthesize what they were hearing. He always took meticulous care in his reading of papers. He gave incredible time to usage, grammar and spelling in History! He was "tough but fair" in his marking so that one worked to scale the range from B--, by small steps up to a pure 'A', when you were one of the 'elect'! He demanded the critical bibliography which required students to learn to analyze and assess what they read. Yet above the academic I respected him most for the spiritual presence in his life. The Young People's meetings at Western which he supported were important to me.

Harry Beer - Harry Beer is recently retired as Head-Master of Pickering College and has known Arthur Dorland for nearly 50 years. Harry was aware of the strengthening he received from the thinking of Arthur Dorland, and of how much he gave to so many in many ways. The book of his earlier years, Former Days and Quaker Ways was one way he shared.

Harry referred to a Wordsworth couplet which Arthur cared for and quoted it for us all as appropriate to remember "We will grieve not, rather find strength with what remains behind." Arthur left us much, and he himself found sustenance from such support.

Harry talked with Arthur when he was becoming a member of the Society of Friends and Arthur shared his enjoyment of all of life. He lived fully, he loved his student days. He and Nellie were students together at Pickering. Later he was at the next stage in life a

wonderful husband and father. His family had been tied to Pickering College in each generation since one of his ancestors helped choose the site of the first school at Westlake.

He always lived by his ideals which were also those of the Society of Friends. Among these was his deep humility and yet the strength of an inner, and quiet, self-confidence. One of his deepest desires was that the Canadian Friends groups could come together in spiritual as well as structural unity. He used his strengths to help accomplish this.

John Holmes arrived later and spoke about the importance of Arthur Dorland's wisdom and guidance as a teacher and friend over the many years since he had been Arthur's student at Western. He valued his discipline and support, encouragement to develop his potential. He learned the importance of skepticism in the intellectual process as a positive factor. He added another significant dimension to the scope of Arthur's interest and concern - that of internationalism and work for peace. John Holmes himself is president of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs and the author of several books, following years of service in external affairs with the Canadian government. He was mindful of the impact of Arthur Dorland in helping to found the Couchiching Conference and the development of Canada's awareness and responsibility as a nation working for peace in international affairs.

When the meeting turned to the Quakerly involvements of Arthur Dorland's life Stirling Nelson spoke first. He had been a young man who moved into sharing the clerk's desk at the combined sessions of Yearly Meeting with Arthur Dorland and he was appreciative of his sensitive and able clerking. He told of Arthur's deep desire for reunification and yet when the time came to make the final decision Arthur Dorland absented himself from the yearly meeting that year so as not to put any pressure upon others while the action was pending. What discipline and faith it took, but this is an example of the man. Stirling worked with Arthur on CFSC and

grew up in the Eastern Quarterly Meeting where he knew Arthur Dorland's family. It had been a life time of knowing this Friend.

Vivian Abbott spoke as Clerk of Canadian Yearly Meeting, but she knew Arthur best in the latter years when he attended Toronto Meeting for Worship. He gave meaningful ministry and was always concerned with the present and the issues at hand, speaking to them out of substance and faith and assurance gained from his long full life.

LeRoy Jones also a member of Toronto Meeting and a former clerk of CYM had worked with Arthur on committees and sat with him in many meetings, for business and worship. He was always modest and gentle, almost self-effacing, yet able when necessary to respond with firmness, and when chairing the CFSC when one Friend would not leave a subject. Even in this he was considerate, but definite. In conversation after the meeting LeRoy said that it seemed Arthur Dorland's spirit improved any meeting attended.

LeRoy also was impressed by Arthur Dorland's breadth of interests and his awareness of the need everyone has for development of the whole person. He used the example of Arthur, who worked mainly in intellectual pursuits, expressing the hope, at a Pickering Corporation meeting in recent years, that the school would again offer wood-working classes for the boys needed to develop these skills.

Burton Hill, another who has been YM clerk and served with Arthur on many committees, spoke of knowing Arthur's mother and grandmother. Yes, our lives do cross back and forth creating bonds ever so strong. He spoke of the role that Arthur Dorland played in recognising the place of women in the Society of Friends and in the larger world. He spoke too, of the way Arthur first felt the gaps in the Society from the separation. He had relatives on both sides

who had normal contact during the week and on the First Day rode to separate meetinghouses and did not relate to one another. That seemed wrong to a young boy and later to a man. He worked much of his life to help heal those wounds. The reunification was the pinnacle in his life.

After this various persons spoke, Barry Thomas told of his receiving a copy of the substance of the last time that Arthur Dorland spoke in meeting for worship and shared it. This appears later in this issue. Other comments came which were evoked by the memories and appreciations shared earlier.

We then left the meetinghouse and went to Pickering College for tea and the visiting continued. The Friends all felt enriched by the sharing, many learning of aspects of a Friend they had not been aware of before. The visitors were glad to visit Pickering for they had all related it to Arthur Dorland and knew what it had meant to him. They had all made a joyful journey (as one Friend later named it) to some to the gathering that afternoon and had all been enriched and thankful, again, for the life of one who meant so much to so many.

Lili Dorland spoke to me over tea remembering the family times during the summers at Wellington as they did dishes together, always sharing, always caring. And so we come full circle to the family and those closest to him. As he closed his book Former Days and Quaker Ways he was writing of the future his grandchildren would have. He did all he could to make it a better world for them.

This account has been made from the tape which ended before the afternoon did, from the notes I made, from memory and from talking with those who spoke laterly. It is an attempt to capture for us all some of what was shared. The one impact of the afternoon which keeps returning is that Arthur Dorland was important to the Society of Friends, and as a historian and teacher, but his greatness was as a person who reached people, and they, in turn reached others.

A former student and later fellow professor of Arthur Dorland's J.J. Talman sent a tape with these words:

"I am sorry that I can not be present today. For over half a century I knew Arthur Dorland as teacher and friend. As a professor of history he grounded his students in historical method and at the same time instilled in them a respect of historical precision. He was not one to suffer a student to scamp a task. His stress on completeness and accuracy, however, did not dull a student's warm appreciation for history.

As a colleague he was ever ready to give advice and support. On one occasion when I was disturbed by a student's lack of progress he said, "I think he, or she, will develop. I encourage you to be a little more patient." His advice was always sound.

His books contributed immeasurably to our knowledge of Quaker history and family life. At the same time Prof. Dorland hesitated to include many family details. Within recent months, however, he permitted me to read the then latest draft of his personal family record. In his last letter he said he had made yet another revision. I sincerely hope that means will be found to publish this narrative.

All those who were associated in any way with Prof. Dorland during his long and full life will remember him with affection and gratitude."

Prof. James J. Talman

He wrote that his wife Ruth, transcribed the minutes in the 1920's for Canada Yearly Meeting because Arthur Dorland liked her handwriting. It was Prof. Talman who suggested several of the individuals he thought would like to be notified of the special gathering on the 16th of August. And after that each person usually had someone else they would want to come.

J.J. Talman also notified the proper person at Western University so that the university flag flew at half-mast to signify Professor Dorland's death.

Other letters came in response to the invitation to say 'yes' and several sent letters of appreciation after the gathering. Since they all expressed themselves at the meeting we decided it right to include: Responses from those not able to attend:

Thomas P. Socknat, from MacMaster University wrote:

"I talked to Dr. Dorland several times and he was a great help to me in my research. I feel Canadian historians will be indebted to him for years to come. In a sense he was a forerunner of Canadian social history and, through his work, Canadian Quakers will assume their rightful place in that history. Although I can not be with you in person I'll be with you in spirit."

Mable B. Willson: who was unable to attend wrote she had already spent time thinking of both Arthur Dorland and Margaret Pennington and as a result had written some her thoughts and memories for the Canadian Friend. We trust these will appear in an issue soon. Mable was at the Clerk's desk and on the CFSC, sharing meetings and concerns with Arthur Dorland for many years.

Scott and Molly Montgomery; wrote and kept in contact sending materials used in writing the article on Arthur Dorland's Life. They were grateful for the planning of the gathering and much regretted not being able to attend.

Erica Bracke : also sent regrets and wrote of her transcribing Quaker letters and diaries of a century ago which greatly added to her knowledge of the life of the earlier Friends.

Goldwyn Smith : Professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, and author of histories of England and of the world, had been counting on coming, but unexpected illness kept him away.

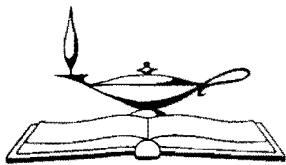
Goldwyn Smith...cont.

These excerpts come from three letters he sent:

His letters expressed his disappointment in not being able to come as planned. "Professor Dorland was a guide, philosopher, and friend to me for many years. It was Dr. Dorland who first advised me, long ago, to go into graduate work at the University of Toronto. I have never forgotten, will never forget, all of his kindness to me. There are scores of others who can say the same thing as I do. But none can speak or write with more emphasis than I do... I wish that I had been able to come to Newmarket to pay tribute to Arthur Dorland....It was a long road he took and he traveled it well, to the end. I'll never forget his kindness and his patience. When I was younger I needed much of both - I still do. I am glad our paths crossed long ago." Goldwyn Smith

E. Morris Sider who is Professor of History and Chairman of the Department at Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, sent us a letter which is attached:

The footnote to this is a reaffirmation of the 'apostolic' succession referred to by John Gwynne-Timothy in the comments on Arthur Dorland's influence. Goldwin Smith's texts were valuable to me as a student and I found wisdom in the ideas and concern for the world past and future in them. It may have been in harmony with much of my heritage from a Quaker past through Arthur Dorland's teaching.



25:20

MESSIAH COLLEGE

GRANTHAM, PENNSYLVANIA 17027

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE — Telephone (717) 766-2511

August 1, 1979

Jane Zavitz
P.O. Box 185
St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada N5P 3T7

Kathleen Hertzberg, Clerk
Canadian Friends Historical Association
60 Lowther Avenue
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5R 1C7

Dear Friends:

I wish to say how very much I appreciate your invitation to join you on August 16 to commemorate the life of Dr. Arthur Dorland.

It would be difficult for me adequately to relate to you the esteem in which I hold Dr. Dorland. In 1953 I returned to Canada after having graduated from a small Mennonite-related college in the United States, and I entered the University of Western Ontario to do graduate study in history. As chairman of the history department, Dr. Dorland shepherded me through my graduate program and in various ways gave me good counsel. I have always assumed that his interest in me was at least in part owing to the related religious and moral background which we shared, although I know that he cared for all of his students.

Beyond this, Dr. Dorland was a model for me of the gentleman and scholar. Altogether, he and his colleague, Dr. James Talman, were much of the reason why the years I spent at the University of Western Ontario were probably the most pleasant and profitable years of my life to this time.

This will suggest how much I should like to join you on August 16. I have commitments, however, in lecturing and church speaking that make it impossible for me to attend. Were I closer I could probably manage to make the event fit my schedule.

If there is a printed program or some similar reminder of the occasion, I shall be pleased to receive a copy, if convenient for you to send me one.

Yours truly,

E. Morris Sider
Professor of History and
Chairman of the Department



CANADIAN FRIENDS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

60 LOWTHER AVENUE, TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA M5R 1C7

"AN AFTERNOON OF APPRECIATION OF ARTHUR DORLAND".

PRESENT.

NAME

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Anne V. Zivitz
Donna Munn

Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.
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% Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.
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Joe Carmack

Roslyn, N.Y., U.S.A. (Westbury Meeting, New York Y.M.)

Elizabeth H. Mager

Marguerite Johnson

Toronto,

Betty & Leonard Heegard Ottawa

Stirling & Mildred Tuboy Niagara Falls,

Win. Carmack

Victoria BC

Jessie MacFarlane

RR 2 Southwold, Ontario

John & Bea Petre

RR 2 Pickering

Grace Peters



CANADIAN FRIENDS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

60 LOWTHER AVENUE, TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA M5R 1C7

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William Abbott
 Richard Norman
 Carolyn Ballard

Toronto
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 Markham

List is incomplete
 were there
 Marydel Bidderston
 etc.

"ARTHUR GARRATT DORLAND - A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF HIS LIFE
AND CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS IN CANADA".

Arthur Garratt Dorland was born at Wellington in Prince Edward County, Ontario on 30th July, 1887. He died in Toronto on 26th June, 1979. He is buried in the Wellington Cemetery.

He was one of five children of John T. Dorland and Lavina Hubbs. His father, John T. Dorland, was a gifted minister in the Society of Friends who was deeply inspired by the evangelical movement of the 19th century. His grandfather, John Trompou Dorland, who came from New York State, was an early Quaker settler in Prince Edward County. He was of Dutch and United Empire Loyalist background and was descended from Jan Gerretse Van Dorlandt who had emigrated from Holland to America in 1652. The Dorland family played an important role in establishing the first organised Meeting of Friends in Upper Canada at Adolphustown in 1798.

In 1890, when Arthur was 3 years of age, the family sailed to England with a friend (Joseph Allen Baker), where his father entered business, worked in the adult school movement and travelled widely in the ministry in England, Ireland, the Continent of Europe and the Middle East. His father died suddenly when Arthur was 9 years old and the family returned to Bloomfield, Ontario to live with the grandmother.

At 15, Arthur **entered** Pickering College, a co-educational Quaker boarding school founded by the Orthodox branch of the Society of Friends at Pickering, Ontario. Here his future as an historian was shaped by the teaching of the principal, William P. Firth. Arthur described him thus:

"Through the medium of his teaching, I obtained my first insights regarding the real nature of history. I realised that history was a record of all that men had done or thought in the past; that it involved the weighing of evidence; that it might be concerned with social as well as religious problems." (1)

(1) "Former Days & Quaker Ways" pg. 145

After graduating in 1910 from Queens University with a B.A. and first class honours in English and History, the next year he received his M.A. from Yale. In 1911, he became a teacher of history and English at the new Pickering College at Newmarket, Ontario.

In 1912, he and Ellen (Nellie) Uprichard Malone, were married. They had first met as fellow students at Pickering College. They had a daughter Molly and three sons, Albert, Rodger, and Terrence, all of whom survive Arthur. Nellie died in 19

In 1914, Arthur returned to Yale for further study under a Currier Fellowship for post graduate work in history. In 1916, he became a lecturer in history at Queens University, Kingston, where he introduced the first course in American history. In 1920, he was invited by Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, then Dean of Arts at the University of Western Ontario, to become Professor and Head of the Department of History. He taught there for 36 years until his retirement in 1955. After his retirement, he was awarded the degree of LL.D. in honoris covsa, from that institution.

He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

The Grace of God was revealed in many ways in his long life. In 1917, for the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Canada he and his family (Orthodox), to which branch of the Society of Friends in Canada he and his family belonged, Arthur presented a paper he had prepared on the early history of Quakerism in Canada. In the process of gathering the material for this paper, he discovered that many of the early records of the Society of Friends in Canada had been lost or mutilated. The records had been stored in several places owing to the fact that they were spread amongst the three separate brances of the Society. He was instrumental in collecting and saving this resource material through his good personal relationships with the three groups of Friends and in placing them for safe keeping in the old Lawson Library

at the University of Western Ontario. Thus began the Quaker Collection of which he was the first Curator. Many of his personal books and papers have also been added to this Collection for the use of future scholars.

Owing to the First World War, Arthur was unable to complete the research on his Yale thesis topic. Consequently, during his early years at "Western", he completed his research on the Society of Friends in Canada which he submitted as his Ph.D. thesis, for which he was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1927. In the same year, this was published as "A History of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Canada". His achievement in securing the safety of the old records and in publishing his history was the fulfilment not only of his historical interest in Quakerism in Canada, but also an expression of his personal religious concern for Quakerism which had roots in his own Quaker family background. In the course of his studies on the Separations, which he also knew from local Meeting and family life, he came to the conclusion that it was often emotional attitudes, as well as contemporary social factors which complicated people's religious beliefs. The writing of the history gave him new perspective which revealed to him that the apparent differences which caused the divisions of the past, obscured the basic beliefs which all Friends held in common. Through his work, Friends were made aware of their common origins in Christianity and in early Quakerism. He pointed the way towards the possibility of greater unity amongst Canadian Quakers based on an understanding of this common ground. A reading of his history of the Society of Friends in Canada reveals his remarkable understanding of the specific contributions which each branch of Quakerism made to what Arthur Dorland believed could become the more comprehensive witness of a united Society of Friends in Canada. The Hicksite branch tended to emphasise more the applied side of the teachings of Jesus for ethical citizenship, whilst the Orthodox (F) branch gave first place to the bible and evangelism and concern for education and the Conservative branch put first immediate revelation and reliance on God's guidance through silent waiting.

All three branches believed in the Light of Christ in the individual human heart. Thus Arthur Dorland's contribution and approach to Quaker ecumenism is relevant for Canadian Friends today in the search for common ground.

Arthur Dorland's immense contribution to the organic union of the three branches of Quakerism in Canada was not only as a scholarly historian. He also worked as a practical reconciler through years of patient labour, applying his knowledge of the past with an understanding of present processes in loving personal relationships. In 1926, he was appointed convenor of a committee of Canada Yearly Meeting (F) (O) - "To conserve and unite interests of the Society of Friends in Canada". The committee was empowered to select from amongst its members fraternal delegates to the other two Yearly Meetings. He held his own membership in both Canada Yearly Meeting (F) (O) and Genesee Yearly Meeting (H).

Arthur Dorland believed that all Friends could work together on practical expressions of their faith as Christians through the Quaker Testimonies. His faith was vindicated when in 1931 a united Canadian Friends Service Committee was formed. Arthur was chairman for twelve years including the critical years of the Second World War when CFSC was involved in international relief programs, work for conscientious objectors and the Canadian China Unit of the Friends Ambulance Unit. Many further steps over a period of 29 years finally lead to organic union of the three Yearly Meetings in 1955. Arthur Dorland served as chairman of the joint committee of the three yearly meeting on "Closer Affiliation" when it was formed in 1939. Though he presented the final report of that committee to a joint session of the three Yearly Meetings in 1954, he absented himself from the joint sessions of the Yearly Meetings the following year (1955), at which the final decision was taken to establish the unified Canadian Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. He did this in order not to put undue pressure from his own deep involvement on the Friends then present. He added the events which led to the union of the three Canadian branches to the new addition of his history published in 1968 under the title "The Quakers in Canada - A History", tracing the new developments since 1927.

The proceeds from this book were a tangible gift from him to the Society of Friends.

He served Friends in many other capacities. He was appointed clerk of Canada Yearly Meeting (F) (O) in 1920 and served in that capacity and also as clerk of the joint Yearly Meetings before unification, for a period of seventeen years.

Arthur Dorland's other great related concern was his religiously based pacifism. His pacifist testimony was not only his conviction during war time but something he worked for in peace time. He was appointed chairman of the Peace Committee of Canada Yearly Meeting (F) (O) in 1922. Under Arthur's leadership, the Peace Committee supported the work of the League of Nations and encouraged international friendship. The committee expressed concern to the authorities about the war spirit generated by certain sections of educational text books and by cadet training in schools. He later wrote texts used by Ontario highschools in the teaching of history.

In 1932, as chairman of the Peace Committee, he promoted the idea of an Institute of International Relations. Conferences were held at the YWCA camp, Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching. The Institute later became the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the well-known Couchiching Conferences.

He was president of the London Branch of the League of Nations Society for several years.

He influenced many students at the University of Western Ontario in the development of their personal religious life through study groups which he conducted on the works of biblical scholars, as part of the Student Christian Movement. A former student writes:

"He did a great deal for all his honors students in setting high standards for them and in developing their critical judgements. He also did a lot for me in his Student Christian Movement Readers' Group in getting our religious problems and attitudes straight".

His interest in Pickering College was life-long. He was a member of the Corporation and Board and later of the Advisory Board. He wrote a history of Pickering College in 1942 "A Hundred Years of Quaker Education in Canada".

Arthur Dorland continued to hold his membership in the Society of Friends in new Bloomfield Friends Meeting, maintaining the family home at Wellington and spending summers there whilst at Western, he was also a member of the Coldstream Meeting. He attended Toronto Meeting regularly during recent years, as he lived in Toronto during the winter. His vocal ministry was rich, the fruit of a long and deeply religious life. He was gifted in mind and spirit. He used the bible to teach and to illustrate his messages. He was a believing and faithful Christian whose Quaker birthright was strengthened by deep Quaker conviction. With his great knowledge and understanding of the history and struggles of the Society of Friends in Canada, he was concerned for its future and witness in our troubled contemporary world, facing many problems with a lack of solid and generally accepted ethical values. He remained in close touch with Toronto Friends to the very end of his life. A letter was read from him at Monthly Meeting on June 26th, 1979, the day he died. He was concerned that the eternal values and life (Faith and Practice) of the Society of Friends should be known and strengthened.

Friends in Canada are indebted to Arthur Dorland for the religious and intellectual contributions which he made to the Society of Friends in the course of his long life. His written works are an indispensable resource for Canadian Quaker roots and will be an influence for the future. His untiring leadership and patient service over the years which culminated in the union of Friends in Canada in 1955, in the heritage he left us, from which Canadian Yearly Meeting benefits and on which Friends will build.

A student writes: "He cared for all his students. He was a scholar and a gentleman".

A young historian writes: "In a sense he was a forerunner of Canadian social history and through his works, Canadian Quakers will assume their rightful place in that history".

His life reveals to us a mind and spirit reflecting his firm view of human existence and history. He held the Quaker view that religion is rooted in the soul of man and that "religion is essentially a way of life in conformity with the mind and will of Christ".

The final paragraph of Part I of his biography "Former Days and Quaker Ways", expresses his deep concern for peace and his faith in the future:

"The soft summer air carried to my ears the voices of children at play by the lake shore. They are my grandchildren, and one of them, John Dorland, is the eleventh generation by that name since the first Jan Van Dorlandt came to the continent of America over three hundred years ago. And so our former days become the prologue to the future. What changes in this historic county of Prince Edward and in the world will their grandchildren see and what frontier of the future will they pioneer? Is the sinister sound that breaks into my reverie the answer? Far above the blue arching sky there comes the pulsating throb of planes flying so high as to be almost invisible. Are these flying monsters and harbingers of death and destruction raining from the skies our only answer?; or can the intelligence of man which invented and now directs these terrible engines of destruction be turned to the constructive service of mankind? To deny this possibility would be to deny the existence of a rational order of the universe, thus making meaningless the historical process".

Speaking of today he wrote:

"And so beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth, I catch a dreaming glimpse of peace. This must ever be an act of faith - faith that the pioneering spirit of man still lives on, but above all faith that God, who has the power to bring history to completion in Eternity, will give meaning and fulfilment to the historical process in time".

Kathleen Hertzberg

Kathleen Hertzberg cont.

Note: This article was written as the basis for the Memorial Minute to Arthur Dorland. It was prepared in consultation with several Friends and in particular with Molly Montgomery who checked facts and provided valuable information and comments which have been incorporated.

A re-reading of the following books gave knowledge and inspiration:

"The Life of John T. Dorland: William King Baker
Published: London - Headley Brothers 1898

"The Quakers in Canada - A History: Arthur G. Dorland
"Former Days and Quaker Ways" " "

Comments from letters received after Arthur's death are quoted.

Of lasting value to the writer has been the close recent personal contact she was privileged to have with Arthur Dorland, especially in connection with the concern he expressed to Toronto Monthly Meeting during the six months before he died.

A QUAKER MESSAGE

BY

Arthur Dorland

to Toronto Meeting for Worship held
April 8th 1979

Scott asked me if I would write down the message that I gave at Friend's Meeting on First Day. It was based on a passage in Mathew 22:37-40 which I had read during my private devotions and is as follows: "A lawyer came tempting Jesus, saying what is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second

A Quaker Message cont.

is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." In these verses Jesus describes the three elements that make for holiness or "wholeness" (both words have the same derivation and meaning) in our relationship with God, ie: Heart, Soul and Mind, all three are involved in the personal relationship. But most important of all is the Soul which is that Divine Spark or Light "which lighteth every man that cometh into the world" (John 1;9) Quaker philosophy refers to this Divine Spark as "that of God in every man" or sometimes as "The Inner Light". However, the Humanist refuses to recognize this personal relationship between God and man. In his view that is a discredited superstition. Therefore, he denies that man can have a personal relationship with God who is relegated to some mysterious "Life Force". Consequently, he exalts the intellect of man, its infinite inventiveness and adaptability. For him the only reality is that which can be proved by the laws of physics and chemistry in the here and now. There is no here-after for the soul. This is merely wishful thinking, a relic of a past unscientific age. Thus the progress of mankind and the improvement in the quality of life are solely due to the dynamic force of man's intellect. In short, mankind has pulled himself upward by his own boot straps. However, the Humanist view of man is rejected by Quaker philosophy. For as Rufus Jones has said, the Quaker view of religion rests on two basic concepts, on that of God as Spirit, and on the inherent spiritual nature of man. Hence, the Quaker belief in "that of God in every man", or the "Inner Light". However, we must admit that in the vast majority of mankind this Divine Spark flickers fitfully. Nevertheless, when ever an act of sacrificial love is performed that act is of God. For where ever love is, God is, since "God is love". (St. John 4:16)

A Quaker Message cont.

But while this Divine Spark shines fitfully in the vast majority of mankind, in the prophets and sages of the past this Divine Illumination has been a beacon of light in the upward progress of mankind. If we would attain "wholeness" in our relationship with God and our fellowmen, we must carefully tend this Divine Spark within, by prayer, by worship, by study of the Bible and by service to our fellowman. In this way the "Inner Light" will not only illuminate our own path way, but that of others in our shared journey through life.

ARTHUR GARRATT DORLAND 1887-1979

A bibliography, by Grace Pincoe

INTRODUCTION:

This bibliography is presented in chronological form, and numbered for easier identification. Under each year are listed all Arthur Dorland's writings of that year - books, pamphlets and articles arranged alphabetically by title. Books and articles which he reviewed, follow in alphabetical order by the name of their respective authors. Most of the reviews are found in the Loyalist Gazette of which the University of Toronto Robarts Library, the Metro Toronto Public Library have full runs as does the National Headquarters Library of the United Empire Loyalist Association, where Mrs. Francey typed me a complete list of Arthur Dorland's reviews.

It would have been good to have included all the books and pamphlets Arthur Dorland produced. However eight days time did not allow of extensive research. We do not realize how much scantier were the bibliographical tools before 1920. The Canadian Catalogue just started in 1920, Canadiana its successor in 1950, and the Canadian Periodical Index in 1930, the Loyalist Gazette made its first appearance in 1963.

Grace Pincoe cont.

The bibliography in his first book, "The History of the Society of Friends in Canada" is a very model of a bibliography. The index is more detailed than in the 1968 edition, "Quakers in Canada". With high publishing costs, publishers try to cut down on indexes. The 1927 edition includes footnotes in the index. Arthur Dorland in his reviews picks out the little practical details, like the addresses of authors who publish privately. When you realize what was involved in the research for the 1927 book one is aghast at the lack of sources! Dorland practically had to set up the Quaker archives before he could research. He gave us a fine job to build upon.

After he retired from University of Western Ontario in 1956, he spent all his summers in his beloved Prince Edward County in Wellington and joined the Bay of Quinte Branch of the U.E.L.. In 1966 he became Assistant Editor of the Loyalist Gazette and contributed book reviews and articles regularly, and faithfully right up to a short time before his death on June 26, 1979. His great forte in my opinion is his book reviews. The colonial period is one of his specialties; his reviews are immensely interesting, his philosophical and historical opinions on loyalty, the empire, the place of the crown and other constitutional questions are well supported. They will give you much new food for thought. I believe he is one of our outstanding historians and a great Quaker.

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- 1942 - A hundred years of Quaker education in Canada: the centenary of Pickering College Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, 3d series, 36(section 2) May 1942 p. 51-91 (Describes the history of the school and the contribution of the Society

Grace Pincoe cont.

of Friends in Canada)

- 1943 - (with W. Lloyd Williams and J.D. Davis) Problems of world reconstruction; a discussion of the Atlantic charter. Toronto, Canadian Friends Service Committee, Friends' House 1943. 31p.
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- 1971 - Review: William Canniff, Settlement of Upper Canada. facsimile ed. 1971. Loyalist Gazette Autumn 1971 p.7
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* also appeared in Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography v. 90 #4 Oct. 1967

Grace Pincoe cont.

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- 1978 - Review: H. C. Burleigh. De. Forests of Avesnes and Kast McGinness. Kingston, 1978 Loyalist Gazette Spring 1978 p. 10
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Review: Leslie Hannon, Redcoats and loyalists, 1763-1815 Toronto, 1978. Loyalist Gazette
Review: Douglas Liversidge, The Queen Mother. London, 1977. Loyalist Gazette, Autumn 1978 p 13
Review: G.M. Logan, Scottish Highlanders and the American Revolution. Halifax 1976. Loyalist Gazette, Spring 1978 p.8
Review: Robert J. Morgan, The Loyalist of Cape Breton. In Dalhousie Review v. 55 spring 1975. Loyalist Gazette Autumn 1978 p. 11
Review: J.W. St. G. Walker, Search for a promised land in Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone, 1783-1870. New York. Halifax 1976 Loylist Gazette, Spring 1978. p.9.
- 1979 - The trail of Life. Belleville, Mika studio, 1979.
 (Just released as we go to press)
Review: Leslie Hannon, Redcoats and Loyalists 1783-1815, Canada's illustrated heritage. Toronto, 1978. Loyalist Gazette. Spring 1979. p.11-12
Review: Peter Lane, Our Future King. London, 1978. Loyalist Gazette Spring 1979 p. 1,5,18

NEWS AND NOTES:

An Invitation to Share in Establishing the Arthur Garratt Dorland Quaker Research Library at Pickering College.

The opportunity to purchase a major collection of Quaker Books, manuscripts and periodicals has come to Pickering College. It seems the appropriate time for Pickering College, as an institution originally founded by Friends, to consider this aspect of Quaker service, to support research and to maintain the Quaker archives for Canadian Yearly Meeting.

STOP PRESS NEWS - DECEMBER, 1979 - PICKERING COLLEGE HAS APPROVED
THE ACQUISITION OF THE COLLECTION !

If this library for Quaker reference is acquired, the Historical Association and Canadian Yearly Meeting will have new areas of service and responsibility. Two Friends have already offered to help organize the collection. There are also offers of other materials, which means it will grow and become the good nucleus of Quaker resources which Barbara Curtis encouraged us to develop for Canadian Friends when she spoke at the annual meeting last year.

OUR PRODUCTION MANAGER: We are grateful for Carolyn Ballard's work in producing our Newsletter. We wish her well on a year of exchange in Australia where her husband goes to teach.* We are anxious to welcome her back in a year's time. Meanwhile, we will seek to produce three issues of the Newsletter in the coming year and are already shaping these. David Holden's talk on "Lesser Known Separations of the Society of Friends" given at the annual meeting December 1, 1979, will be transcribed for the next issue.

After a dry time it seem the life within this body is flowing faster again. We encourage those of you who have interest in Quaker and related history to submit topic ideas and articles to us. We also are looking for those with the concern and time to work together for the Newsletter editing.

We are sending a copy of the Newsletter to each meeting and hope that Friends will feel the contents are useful and that they will want to be part of this association in the future.

J.Z.

* Note: Carolyn Ballard was unable to produce this issue. Jennifer Kaiser stepped into the breach and typed it at short notice.

NEWS AND NOTES ... CONT.

ARNOLD RANNERIS, 1042 Monterey Avenue, Victoria B.C. V8S 4V5. Arnold Ranneris is the Publications Editor of the Historical Association. He has recently had the following message in the "Canadian Friend":

Seeking Light In Our Historical Roots

The Canadian Friends Historical Association encourages individuals to write quality historical material into the history of Quakerism in Canada. This could include any period, event, testimony, service, or person connected with Quaker life and service. Meetings could consider writing up their origins and growth. Publishing can be done in the CFHA Newsletter or as a separate pamphlet. If you have a contribution or could prepare a manuscript, please consider sharing it with others by having it printed and published. For further details, please contact: Arnold Ranneris, Convenor on Publications, Canadian Friends Historical Association, 1042 Monterey Avenue, Victoria B.C. V8S 4V5

LOCATING QUAKER RECORDS: Making the Quaker Archives more complete is an on going task. If you know of the whereabouts of Quaker records, minute books, manuscripts etc. this is a reminder to have them deposited in the Quaker Archives at the University of Western Ontario, or such material could be loaned for microfilming.

SUMMER INDEXING PROJECT: Application will be made for an "Experience 1980" grant to continue the work of indexing Quaker records which was started in 1978. In the meantime, everyone can help swell the Quaker Index by noting names, dates, subjects, whilst doing research or reading. This information may be put on a card 3x5 and mailed to the Canadian Friends Historical Association.

ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Jane Zavitz was the speaker at the November meeting of the Ontario Gen. Society. She spoke on "The use of Quaker Records for Genealogical Search". Her talk will appear in the January issue of "Families".

DORIS CALDER: of Clifton Royal, New Brunswick, is writing a "Folk History of a Valley" for which she has received a grant from the Canada Council.

WIM VAN VEEN: has almost completed his research and article on the Hibbert Meeting.

RE. BLOOMFIELD FRIENDS BURIAL GROUND: Canadian Yearly Meeting has received a list of those buried in the Bloomfield Friends Burial Ground, for further information or enquiries contact Dorothy Muma.

NEWS AND NOTES CONT.

OTTAWA MEETING RECORDS: These have now been microfilmed. Barry Thomas is preparing a history of the Ottawa Friends Meeting

HISTORY REVERSED: The first Meetings to be established in Canada in the pioneering days of the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were under the care and were part of American Yearly Meetings (New York and Philadelphia). We now have a reversal of this historic situation in the recently established Potsdam (New York) Friends Meeting which has become a Preparative Meeting of Ottawa Monthly Meeting and thus affiliated to Canadian Yearly Meeting. Ottawa Monthly Meeting is the nearest "superior" meeting to Potsdam.

CANADIAN YEARLY MEETING: 1980 will be held at Nelson B.C. (August 18 - 24). The Historical Association program at the time of Yearly Meeting will highlight relations between Friends and the Doukhobors with Japanese-Canadians being an additional subject of interest. There will be a special issue of the NEWSLETTER with articles on the Doukhobors and Japanese-Canadians. Western Friends are helping with this.

DEATHS: Arthur Garratt Dorland on June 26th 1979
Fred Haslam on the 16th October 1979, Margaret Pennington on 2nd July, 1979.
Fred Haslam was a life member of the Association and a well known and dedicated Friend to whom the Society of Friends in Canada owes so much. Further information about his life will appear in the next issue of the Newsletter. Margaret Pennington was also a life member and an enthusiastic supporter of the Association. As a life long Canadian Friend, she had great concern that the heritage of Quakerism should be known and preserved.

<p><u>MEMBERSHIP FEES:</u> Please re-new your membership in the Canadian Friends Historical Assoc.: Revised fee schedule is Regular membership - \$7. Senior citizens & students \$3. Life membership - \$100.</p>
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<p><u>Now Available:</u> "The Trail of Life" by Arthur Dorland, price \$25. - available from Publisher - Mika, Belleville or from Quaker Book Service</p>	<p><u>Corrections:</u> Newsletter #24 Fourth Month (April) 1979 page 3 - for Rauneris read Ranneris page 5 - addition - Memorial Minute to Walter Balerston prepared by London Preparative Meeting and approved by Lobo Monthly Meeting /79</p>
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