

Jared Shoemaker an Elder and member of Little Britain monthly and Pruned particular meeting departed this life the 26th of the 3rd Month last

Silas Warner an Elder and member of Deer Creek Monthly and particular meeting departed this life the 28th of the 1st Month last.

Ans 11. None.

Ans 12. Friends appear to be mostly careful as far as practicable, to place their children under the care of teachers in membership with us.

The answers to the queries being under consideration of the meeting, there appeared to be much weighty impression upon the minds of friends, in relation to the love which ought to unite us in christian fellowship, and, the solemn obligation of divine worship. It was earnestly desired that when our members make the sacrifice, of assembling themselves for the discharge of this service, it may be done under the influence of the power of Truth upon their minds, and that it may not be a duty reluctantly submitted to by them, from which they would willingly escape, and therefore only perform it with their brethren, on that day, which the common usage of society, has especially and generally devoted to public worship, and neglect the duty whenever a plausible excuse, at their outward engagements can be found. It was urged upon these, that it was equally their duty on one day as on another,

and that if they would separate themselves from their secular employments, on what are called "week days" in sincerity and devotion of heart, the sovereign disposer of all things, would not suffer them to sustain the loss of any thing necessary to their temporal welfare because of this sacrifice; and that he would, in his infinite mercy and goodness, often, on these occasions replenish their souls with the precious influences of celestial consolation and they would at seasons experience deep instruction to be sealed upon their minds.

The mere formal attendance however of our meetings will be of but little advantage to us, unless we give place to the divine spirit in our minds, by detaching them from outward objects. The only certain means by which this can be accomplished, is, to labor day by day during our employments and our social intercourse to dwell as in the immediate presence of an Omnipotent Being. If this were our concern we should find an easy admission into that temple in which Christian worship must be performed. We must bear with us to our meetings such dispositions and feelings as proper dominion over our hearts, and if these are habitually of a worldly character we cannot reasonably expect that in our meetings we shall witness a lively sense of the power and the Spirit of God.

The practice of those parents